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Winona Daily News

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Labor Asks Tax Cut to Beat Slump

News Bulletins

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AP) — AIRBORNE UNITS OF THE UNITED STATES AND NATIONALIST CHINA OPENED A FIVE-DAY JOINT EXERCISE SATURDAY IN SOUTH FORMOSA.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Eight firemen died Saturday and several others were injured while battling a blaze in the Marhal Kneov Mine at Drinvo in the north Bohemian brown coal basin.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A British yacht blew up and sank in the Atlantic off Lisbon Friday night, the British Embassy announced here Saturday, but all eight persons aboard were rescued.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 19-month old girl, Peggy Ann Rubner, died Saturday, apparently of injuries suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at her home.

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Star said Saturday two American intercepter planes buzzed a Mexico-bound Cubana Airlines plane about 100 miles out of Havana Friday.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland has signed a 1963 trade pact in Tirana with Albania.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Three hundred toy manufacturers from 11 countries, Saturday, opened the biggest show of playthings Milan has ever seen. But not one child was admitted.

MOSCOW (AP) — SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER ANDREI A. GROMYKO GAVE A LUNCHEON SATURDAY FOR COMMUNIST CHINESE AMBASSADOR PANTZU-LI.



MARK ANNIVERSARY . . . Premier Khrushchev and Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky stand during Kremlin meeting marking the 45th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces. Khrushchev, making a rare appearance in uniform, wears the uniform of a lieutenant general. Malinovsky spoke at the meeting and warned the United States that an attack against Cuba would mean a third world war. (AP Photofax via radio and cable from Moscow)

'Blast and Bluster'

U.S. Shrugs Off Red Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently unimpressed, official Washington has shrugged off the new Soviet missile flexing over Cuba as "blatant and bluster" propaganda. The threats from Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky were regarded as blood-and-thunder morale builders—both for at home and for Fidel Castro's regime.

In a Moscow speech Friday, marking the eve of the 45th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces, the Red marshal warned that if Americans attack Cuba, it will mean a third world war and nuclear devastation for the United States.

The usual type of oratory "you expect on the 45th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk. But speechmaking, he added, isn't going to change "the combination of forces in the world."

Behind the closed doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara outlined U.S. methods for carrying out American policy toward Cuba.

Afterward committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said McNamara had "made it very clear that we are pursuing a policy that will result in the elimination of Castroism and communism from Cuba." But Russell declined to go into details on the grounds they are classified.

Flu Epidemic In Several Texas Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Influenza has reached near epidemic proportions in several Texas cities. The outbreaks, once confined largely to the Atlantic seaboard, continue to sweep westward. Areas in Missouri and Michigan are hard hit.

Austin, the Texas capital, had 467 flu-type cases reported in the last six days. More than 100 teachers have been sidelined by the disease.

School absenteeism in Dallas skyrocketed to 20 per cent Friday, twice that of the previous day. Dallas hospitals report a heavy run of flu cases and have stopped visitors, except for the critically ill.

The Nocona public schools in North Texas were closed after 70 pupils and five teachers were absent.

Two medical experts said the severe outbreak of respiratory infections in the St. Louis area is predominantly Asian flu. School officials are hopeful that the three-day vacation this weekend will halt the spread of the disease and reduce the mounting teacher and pupil absenteeism.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

32nd Division To Get More Nuclear Power

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's reorganized 32nd National Guard Division will be built around six infantry and two tank battalions with substantially increased nuclear capability, staff officers were told Saturday.

"The basic mission of the 32nd as an infantry unit remains the same," said Lt. Arthur J. Kessenich, Whitefish Bay, divisional operations officer.

"However, the organization of commands and units that comprise the division are changed in line with new firepower and tactics. The nuclear capability of such a division will be substantially increased."

Reorganization proposed by the federal government was accepted this week by Gov. John W. Reynolds. Staff officers met Saturday to learn what kind of a new Army division the Red Arrow outfit will be.

Cuba Accuses U.S., Charges Area Violated

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba accused the U. S. Navy Saturday of violating its waters Thursday and released a photograph of an antenna-studded ship cruising off Havana.

A caption accompanying the photograph identified the vessel as the Oxford and said it penetrated Cuban jurisdictional waters.

In the foreground of the picture was a Havana seaside drive landmark. The hazy photo appeared to be that of a converted merchantman that often can be seen from the Havana waterfront cruising across the horizon.

The charge followed a midnight speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro accusing the United States of creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation. Castro denied that his planes had attacked an American shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico three days ago.

The Cuban press also published pictures of eight men whose capture the government reported Friday, accused of launching counter-revolutionary raids from Key West, a tiny British island about 30 miles north of central Cuba.

The Cubans navy said the group hijacked two 33-foot trawlers that were recovered as the eight attempted to land arms. The group in the photos appeared to be dressed in fatigue uniforms.

Converted Merchant Ships Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — By using converted merchant ships instead of submarines, the Navy believes NATO could build Polaris missile ships at about half the cost and a year sooner.

The United States has swung around to the idea of surface ships as a base for the missiles, as an alternative to the expensive Polaris submarines, in order to speed creation of a NATO force.

President Kennedy's special representative, Livingston M. Merchant, arrived at NATO's Paris headquarters Friday to plug the plan.

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DRIVER KILLED . . . The crumpled car of Herbert J. Kost, 58, Champlin, Minn., lies on railroad tracks 4,000 feet from the Anoka, Minn., crossing where it was struck Saturday by the Northern Pacific Main Streetcar, a St. Paul to Seattle passenger train. Kost was killed. Witnesses said he failed to heed flashing signals and a bell at the crossing, apparently thinking the signals were for a train already stopped. (AP Photofax)

GOP Won't Pull Punches On Cuba, Dirksen Says

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate minority leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, reportedly has told President Kennedy the Republicans will continue to pound away at the administration's handling of the Cuban situation.

Administration leaders in and out of Congress have accused some Republicans of making inaccurate, irresponsible and dangerous charges about Cuba for political purposes. And these Democrats have urged a return

to what they call the tradition of bipartisanship in international affairs.

A gesture in that direction was made last Monday night when Kennedy called 17 congressional leaders of both parties to the White House to report on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's assurance that he will withdraw some of the Russian troops now in Cuba.

But one of those present at that briefing, said Saturday Dirksen was not impressed and quoted the Republican leader as saying: "Mr. President, I think you

should know we're going to continue to pummel you about Cuba. There are going to be some brickbats thrown at you and not of the embroidered kind. We regard this situation as extremely critical and we are not going to be silent."

Long familiar with the ways of politicians, Kennedy was represented as taking this in stride. But Secretary of State Dean Rusk was said to have made it clear he was disturbed at the blunt language Dirksen had used.

Dirksen and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana plan a fresh blast at the administration's Cuban policies at their first joint leadership news conference of the year early this week. This is familiarly known as the "Ev and Charlie" show.

The GOP leaders are convinced there is deep unrest in the country about Cuba. They obviously regard it as part of the political game to call attention to what they say is the Democratic President's responsibility to do something about it.

On the other hand, Dirksen and Halleck are not likely to go along with some other party members, who have proposed such remedies as a total blockade of Cuba. Nor are they expected to advocate invasion and occupation of the island although many observers can see no other way to destroy the Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime quickly.

It is the two leaders' view that the situation is so delicate they ought not to try to back Kennedy into a corner where he might be forced by political circumstances to reject some possibly worthwhile proposal or might feel he had to adopt a risky course because of public clamor for it.

But they complain they can find no evidence of long-range administration policy for dealing with Cuba that goes beyond Kennedy's reported windup statement at the White House briefing that "We'll do the best we can."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara outlined to the Senate Armed Services Committee Friday the administration's long-range plans on Cuba and Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., expressed general satisfaction with them. He refused to say what they are.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Krock, prize-winning newsman, accuses President Kennedy of managing the news with a cynicism, boldness and subtly unmatched in peacetime history.

But, the veteran newsman says, if Kennedy has achieved any success in these efforts, "the principal credit rests on the printed and electronic press itself."

Krock says Kennedy and his subordinates indirectly manage news by "selective personal patronage."

Krock accuses Kennedy also of spreading "a false first impression" last year that a budget balance was in prospect. And he charges administration officials with anonymous "prevarication" on such subjects as the balance-of-payments problem which, according to Krock, "is visibly growing worse."

Family of 10 Wiped Out in Missouri Fire

MOREHOUSE, Mo. (AP) — A family of ten was killed in a fire at their home Saturday.

Dead are Paul Saville, 47, his wife Shirley, 25 and their eight children, Paul David Jr., 10; Glenda Sue, 9; Hester, 8; Everett, 7; Alvin, 5; Michael, 2; Henderson, 2; Zella Mae, 4 months.

Chief of Police J. T. Kindred said the family was trapped in the one-story frame dwelling. The bodies were found in two beds.

Kindred said the fire department got to the house, the place was all in flames. Kindred said, "I don't think those folks ever had a chance," he added.

Kindred said Saville was a disabled war veteran and had been living on a government disability pension.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Kindred said the house was heated by a coal stove.

Chapter Out Of 'Lassie'

MONTICELLO, Minn. (AP) — It sounded like a chapter out of "Lassie," but it was really "Smoke," that saved the day.

The collie dog, a pet of Norman Stehner, licked his master's face and whined to arouse Stehner to the fact the home was on fire.

Stehner, a high school teacher, awakened his wife, their son Cory, 8, and Cory's classmate Billy Buckingham. They crawled out of the one-story house on their hands and knees to avoid choking smoke.

Smoke, who doesn't like it, got out too.

Cause of the fire at 3 a.m. Saturday was not determined immediately.

Krock Blames Press for Managed News

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Prairie du Chien Man Killed, Car Hits River Bridge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 22-year-old Prairie du Chien (Wis.) man, Gerald Meyer, was killed Saturday when his car struck the Wisconsin river bridge at Bridgeport on Highway 10 six miles south of Prairie du Chien.

He was alone in the automobile and returning from his job in Dubuque, Iowa. Meyer's sister, Joan, was killed two years ago in a Madison automobile accident.

After Meyer's car hit the bridge, a second car struck the wreck. Joe Zenz and James Jones of Prairie du Chien, occupants of the second car, were hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

Meyer's death brought Wisconsin's 1963 traffic toll to 77 compared with 82 on this date a year ago.

Cold Over Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter took a final weekend punch at February Saturday as unseasonably cold temperatures and clear skies covered most of the nation.

Subzero temperatures were recorded in the Northeast and Midwest and the mercury stayed below the freezing point in most other areas.

In the Northeast, early morning readings in New York included -12 in Oneonta, -11 in Albany, -6 in Glens Falls, -4 in Rome and -2 in Utica. The -11 in Albany shattered a record established in 1876 when the low for Feb. 23 was -4.

Midwest temperatures included -15 in International Falls, -7 in Hibbing and -5 in Duluth, Minn.; -5 was recorded in Wausau, Wis., and -1 in Eau Claire and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was -5.

Readings in the 50s were prevalent over southern Florida, Arizona and California. The low 30s covered the Gulf Coast to Texas and over the Western Plains, the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions.

In the Southeast, below-freezing marks reached into northern Florida, where 30 was reported in Tallahassee. The lows ranged from the teens in Tennessee and the northern portions of Georgia and Alabama to the 20s in the southern Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina to the 40s and 50s in southern Florida.

Temperatures in the teens also prevailed in North Carolina, southern Illinois, Iowa and the eastern and central Dakotas.

Most of the nation east of the Continental Divide was a bit warmer Saturday.

What's Inside

Indoor Softball—One game the Russians can't say they invented. Sunday Magazine.

Must Liberate Cuba—Former President Truman says U. S. must find a way to help. Page 6, Women's Section.

What to Blame—Does jet stream cause cold winter? Page 7, Women's Section.

Modern Art—You just don't understand it. Page 1, Women's Section.

Gain for Democracy — Republic of Guinea seeks western aid. Page 2.

Hardwood Forests—Great recreation prospects for area. Last page Yellow Sports pulloff.

We Go Calling—Smaller Winona County communities are interesting and busy. Pages 14 and 15.

Winona Newsmaker—The movie theater isn't as exciting as the stage, as Al Smith remembers it. Page 3.

Sharp Boost In Government Spending Urged

By NORMAN WALKER

Associated Press Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO proposed Saturday a much quicker tax cut than President Kennedy has recommended, plus a big boost in government spending, to avoid a feared new recession.

The federation's Executive Council politely patted Kennedy on the back in a sheaf of economic policy statements, but said his programs lack enough impact to jolt the economy into more widespread prosperity.

In essence, the labor chiefs called for condensing Kennedy's net \$10-billion proposed tax cut over the next three years into an immediate reduction of that amount, retroactive to Jan. 1.

They complained that Kennedy's program, if enacted, would reduce taxes less than \$3 billion during the current year.

The labor listing of alleged administration shortcomings in the economic field was cautiously worded.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter P. Reuther, the federation's economic policy leader, have privately agreed, however, to seek an early White House date with Kennedy to convey a more firm view directly to the President.

Business has generally urged reduced taxes, but has coupled this goal with a demand for a sharp paring of government expenditures.

The union leaders said a new recession is threatening this year—the fifth since World War II unless the government primes the economy's purchasing power.

The council statement said the Kennedy tax-cut plan may temporarily curb adverse economic trends "but it is altogether inadequate to reduce the large gap between sales and the economy's increasing ability to produce."

The AFL-CIO program would split the first income tax bracket by applying a reduced 12 per cent rate to the first \$1,000 of taxable income for individuals and to the first \$2,000 for married couples.

It called for a 15 per cent rate for the next \$1,000 income for the individual and next \$2,000 for the couple.

Beyond that, the labor tax program calls for channeling more benefits to lower income categories by more generous deductions and increasing business taxes on capital gains, oil production and other industries that the union said are clothed with special privileges.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain reportedly reached general agreement Saturday on steps that might be taken by the Allied powers to create a nuclear force command under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The State Department announced completion of talks between the two governments which started here a week ago. Results will now go before the North Atlantic Council in Paris.

The British government agreed at Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 21 to assign a nuclear armed bomber force to NATO with the United States to put in a matching force. The British have now been told that the initial U.S. contribution will be in the form of Polaris submarines rather than bombers.

The Washington talks were conducted by Asst. Secretary of State William R. Tyler and by Denis Greenhill of the British Embassy.

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Republic of Guinea Seeks Western Aid

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — The Republic of Guinea, not long ago the main Soviet hope for a foothold in Africa, is today seeking Western help and ties with conservative African nations.

Shortcomings in Soviet aid and Soviet-inspired reforms since have prompted President Sekou Toure to revise his attitude.

Long-term economic commitments and pressure of some elements within the ruling party's 17-

man Political Bureau probably will force Guinea to maintain ties with the Communist world. But the government is becoming more and more accessible to Western—and particularly American—influence.

"We have made a mistake," said one Guinea high official. "We realize now where our interests lie."

At the Conakry Airport Soviet and Czech crews work on half a dozen Ilushins lined up on the

tarmac. Nearby are crates containing prefabricated one-family homes from the Soviet Union; they have been there for months. Soviet Zim trucks rumble past the skeleton of a modernistic hotel, under construction by Soviet bloc experts since 1958. A new printing plant built in East Germany was to serve as a propaganda distribution center for French-speaking Africa. It operates at five per cent of capacity.

The Toure government —

streamlined and shaken up during a series of recent purges — is seeking to attract foreign capital to the country which four years ago pledged to spearhead socialism in Africa.

A new investment code was passed to facilitate the installation of foreign companies.

The American-led international corporation FRIA, mining Guinea's bauxite deposits, is the country's main foreign currency supplier — some \$10 million a year. The Guineans would like to see other companies come and work in Guinea. They are asking for more American aid. This aid has totaled \$20 million since 1960, most of it in food. The Soviet Union has put in the equivalent of \$100 million, a lot of money in a nation of 2½ million.

The Guineans were angered by propaganda methods of some Communist nations represented in Guinea, particularly Red China and North Viet Nam. The violence of their propaganda program appears to be one of the reasons for the closing of all foreign cultural centers in Guinea.

The nation's economic plight has created what is known as a "policy of the stomach." And Guinea's attitude toward the United States has changed drastically, largely due to the efforts of Washington's hard-working ambassador William Attwood, a former newspaperman.

"Our attitude is simple—we are not here to infiltrate or to knock anybody," he says. "Our job is to help and we are willing to work alongside anybody who is here for the same purpose."

Oldest U.S. Church Abroad Is in Paris

By JERRY EDGERTON

PARIS (AP) — "We marry, we bury, we baptize."

The American Church in Paris does carry out all these traditional functions. But its pastor, the Rev. Martin Van Buren Sargent, is quick to make it clear that the church's activities don't stop there.

Some of the other services of this unique religious institution are maintaining bunks for American soldiers on leave, providing a meeting place for the Paris chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, running a bilingual nursery and supplying rooms for the American College in Paris.

Said to be the oldest U. S. church on foreign soil, the American Church held its first meetings in 1814 in private homes. In 1837 the church built a building and began to hold public meetings. This first church was on the Rue de Berri, near the Champs Elysees, in what is now the building of the New York Herald Tribune European edition. In 1931 the church moved across the Seine to its present spacious establishment on the Quai d'Orsay.

Although the approximately 300 seats of the church are filled nearly every Sunday for the inter-denominational Protestant service, the Rev. Mr. Sargent says that actual membership is some what less than 200. "If you've been here three years, you're an old hand," he adds.

By this yardstick, the minister himself is not at all an old hand. He has been here four months. The 43-year-old pastor served in three churches in the United States before coming to Europe.

The Paris church is quite a new experience, says the Rev. Mr. Sargent, a New York City native. "I spent most of my time before



SHIP HIJACKERS UNDER GUARD . . . A Brazilian marine, left, stands at head of gangway of hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui of Port Santana at the mouth of the Amazon River after nine terrorists who seized the ship surrendered it to Brazil.

Four of the hijackers, wearing armbands, stand at the rail. The hijackers were removed to a Brazilian navy ship pending a government decision whether to grant them political asylum. (AP Photofax via radio from Rio de Janeiro)

Rwanda Is Like Scene From 'Gone With Wind'

By RICHARD F. LONG

KISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — This celebrated resort area of the Belgians, surrounded by the spectacular beauty of Lake Kivu, now reminds the visitor of a scene from "Gone With Wind."

In empty splendor many of the great mansions and hotels look down on the lake from brilliant tropical settings. Broken windows and tall grass around them are reminders of a fabled era that may never return.

Only a few Europeans remain to run hotels and restaurants. Once there were 500 European

families, mostly Belgian, living in luxury by African standards. Now approximately 20 European families remain.

The Goma area is made up of two resort communities on Lake Kivu, the lake that divides the Congo from Rwanda. Goma is in the Congo. Kisenyi, one mile to the east, is in Rwanda. The Congo received its independence from Belgium in 1960. Rwanda, a U.N. trust territory administered by the Belgians, received its independence last year.

For all practical purposes, the Congo and Rwanda were nearly

considered as one by the Belgians. Whatever happened in one affected the other.

So, when independence came to the Congo, the residents and hotel owners of Kisenyi, in Rwanda, fearing that the violence might spread here too, packed their belongings, left their homes and farms and headed back to Belgium.

Not many have returned. A hardy few stayed on, running their small businesses and farms amidst great difficulties.

"There was never any real trouble here," said one of the store operators who stayed. "But the people feared there would be violence from the Africans, as in Bukavu. So they left and most have never come back."

Bukavu, in the Congo, at the southern end of Lake Kivu, was the scene of great violence at the time of independence. European missionaries were killed there.

Kivu, which sits just below the equator, has always been considered among the most beautiful African lakes—a jewel amid towering mountains. It is free of malaria, the disease carried by snails, so you can swim without fear.

You can still get comfortable hotel quarters in Kisenyi. Room and meals average \$8 a day. The French cooking is good despite the difficulties hotel owners experience in getting foods they would like. For after-dinner, 100 African cigars can be purchased for 80 American cents.

Village streets are practically deserted. Stores, hotels and restaurants on the main thoroughfare, are mostly vacant. The sandy beach stands in stark loneliness.

The devaluation of the Congo and the Rwanda franc, both used as money here, tells the economic story. Before independence the rate was 30 Congo or Rwanda francs to \$1. Now it is 240 Congo and 80 Rwanda francs to \$1.

U. S. diplomats here list American complaints about Yugoslav conduct. They are particularly annoyed at continued Yugoslav shipping to Cuba and what they consider to be Yugoslavia's effort to line up nonaligned countries in support of Soviet policies.

Belgrade officials express regret for the deteriorating situation but exhibit no plan or intention to do anything about it.

"We are not changing our policies of friendship and cooperation with nonaligned countries," Tito says frequently. But he avoids identifying his own country as one of the nonaligned.

The Canadian group includes

Home Minister May Be Next Indian Premier

By ALAN M. KENNEDY

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is five feet tall, mild mannered and publicly shy—a man who hides his light under a bushel.

Yet many think he will step into the shoes of Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru is hale. He appears to have recovered completely from last year's serious illness. But he is 73. Speculation about who will succeed him never stops.

Shastri, 58, is seen as a likely compromise between left and right forces in Nehru's Congress party.

The Congress party rules India. It alone among half a dozen parties has the strength to form a government. But it is split internally—one wing likes the Moscow way of doing things, another likes the Western way.

Nehru always has balanced one off against the other. Party regulars would like to see the pattern continued when he departs. And Shastri could do it, some key leaders believe.

Others lean toward Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter and former president of the Congress party. But her sex and the issue of nepotism might work against her.

Shastri is nonaligned between the two wings; he has few enemies; he is the best Gandhian tradition of selfless public service; he knows Nehru's mind better than almost anyone else.

He is a teetotaler, a vegetarian, and a yoga enthusiast. In manner, Lal Bahadur is self-effacing. He smiles often, and then his round friendly face looks almost impish. But Shastri has dignity and some of the inner strength that made Mohandas K. Gandhi great.

Albania Returns 129 Greek Prisoners

KAKAVIA, Greece (AP) — Communist Albania Friday night returned 129 Greeks taken prisoner in the Communist civil war of 1945-49. They were permitted to bring personal belongings and 2,000 head of livestock.

Trade Minister Wallace McCutcheon, Defense Minister Gordon Churchill, Sen. Allister M. Grosart and Trade Department officials. Mrs. Diefenbaker also is making the trip.

Stamp-Swapping Helps U.S. Armed Forces in Europe

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

MADRID (AP) — You might not think swapping postage stamps could help the mission of the U.S. armed forces in Europe.

Nor does keeping English streets free of litter seem to have much to do with frustrating Communism's westward march.

But these things, small as they are, help build good relations between U.S. forces and the Europeans among whom they live.

The Communist propaganda machine works hard at creating an ugly image of the American serviceman abroad. He is pictured by the Reds in their publications as a warmongering bully, contemptuous of the people around him, bent only on unleashing aggressive nuclear war against the Soviet bloc.

All major American units have "community relations" officers, whose job is to foster friendly contact between servicemen and people in the dozen countries in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East where U.S. bases are located.

The term "community relations" covers spectacular aid in time of disaster to such simple projects as exchanging stamps with local philatelists and teaching the Turkish air force band to play American dance music.

A local resident who complained of litter thrown from automobiles near the 47th Bombardment Wing at Sculthorpe, England, was pleased with swift American action, which included posting of notices and an antilitter campaign on the base.

In several countries residents around bases complain of noise from jet engines. The remedy usually is to invite them to tour the base and receive an explanation of how essential is the work that produces the noise. Where possible engine testing times are adjusted to create the minimum of local disturbance.

In Communist-surrounded Berlin, the community relations officer of the U.S. garrison is Berlin's only U.S. Maj. Patricia Bouldin.

"The goal is to have every American soldier and dependent who spends any time in the city to get to know a Berliner, or preferably a Berlin family. That enables them to look at the city through the eyes of its inhabitants, rather than from the American point of view," she explains.

The aim is to get Americans and Berliners with similar interests together. Exchange visits between personnel of the American hospital and Berlin hospitals are being arranged, for example.

At an isolated radar station of

the 65th Air Defense Division, at Villafrales, 75 miles outside Madrid, the 200 Americans who run the station jointly with the Spanish air force have won friends in poor villages for miles around through their generosity.

Capt. W. B. (Bill) Adams, the community relations officer, organizes collections to outfit needy children, among other gestures.

When I accompanied Adams and another officer on a tour of villages around the radar site, they were greeted everywhere as old friends. Hospitality was pressed upon us. Dozens of people turned out to shout greetings when the car pulled up in a village square.

Carol Brillan, 15, daughter of a master sergeant, broke 700 years of tradition when she became the first foreigner ever to ride in the colorful costume parade commemorating the feast of St. George in the town of Alcoi.

In Turkey the local mayor wrote a letter of appreciation to President Kennedy after airmen rebuilt, on their own time from material they collected, a tea-house that burned down. Americans presented four church bells to the village of Lama, near Tarragona, Italy.

American aid was prompt when disastrous floods hit North Germany and earthquakes hit Iran.

One way of winning friends is to let the public see what goes on at the bases on such occasions as Armed Forces Day. When it was done for the first time in Spain, 500,000 spaniards crowded into the air bases. In West Germany 550,000 came in.

All over Europe, U.S. commanders proudly preserve letters of appreciation from local people for services rendered. They return the compliment by handing out "good neighbor" awards to local officials and individuals.

American good turns are varied. Helicopters, both Army and Air Force, make numerous rescues.

A village needs a football ground and the Army provides a bulldozer to level it.

An ancient bridge collapses; engineers build a new one. Commanders are most pleased with charitable enterprises initiated by the troops themselves. Many orphanages have been taken care of for years by American units.

As units rotate, the "duty" is handed on.

Salinger in Mexico

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger arrived Friday night for a 10-day vacation

Battle Warming Up Over New German Leader

By CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany (AP) — The battle is heating up — in the slow way of German politics — for the succession to Konrad Adenauer, now 87, as head of government.

Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, the man usually credited with the country's postwar boom, has long been the odds-on favorite. Coming up fast is Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, sometimes called "Der schoene Gerhard" — handsome Gerhard.

Erhard at 44 seems to realize that it may be now or never for him. No one would ever call him handsome, but his pudgy figure, grandfaderly demeanor, and ever-present cigar inspire confidence in the average German.

He hopes to become chancellor this fall, when Adenauer has promised to retire.

His chief obstacle is Adenauer, who often has said he would prefer someone else, never identified. The selection will be made by the dominant Christian Democratic party.

Erhard's method of stepping up his campaign is to take every possible occasion of putting himself on view as a greater enthusiast than Adenauer for close ties with the United States and Britain. He doesn't attack Adenauer publicly. "The Old Man" still wields plenty of political power.

Erhard likes to be cartooned as "Mr. Economic Miracle," but his cautious style of politicking has earned him a less complimentary nickname. Detractors call him "Gummiloeue" — the Rubber Lion.

Schroeder, on the other hand, is the kind of man who gets praised for flexibility.

At 52 he still can hope for the top job some day, even if Erhard gets it first.

London's Beefeaters
Receive Pay Increase

LONDON (AP) — The Beefeaters, colorfully garbed warders of the Tower of London, agreed Friday night to accept a shilling and three-pence (17-cent) increase in their daily pay. Threatening a slowdown, they had asked the War Office for a shilling nine pence (24 cents).

The 38 beefeaters, one of London's biggest tourist attractions in their striped medieval uniforms and black caps, draw 14 pounds (\$39) a week. Their special duties include night patrols, parades and keeping watch on the Crown Jewels.

INDIAN POLITICAL LEADER ON TOUR . . . and Nicobar Islands earlier this month. Shastri, 58, is considered by many to have a good chance of stepping into shoes of 73-year-old Prime Minister Nehru. (AP Photofax)

At an isolated radar station of

the 65th Air Defense Division, at Villafrales, 75 miles outside Madrid, the 200 Americans who run the station jointly with the Spanish air force have won friends in poor villages for miles around through their generosity.

Capt. W. B. (Bill) Adams, the community relations officer, organizes collections to outfit needy children, among other gestures.

When I accompanied Adams and another officer on a tour of villages around the radar site, they were greeted everywhere as old friends. Hospitality was pressed upon us. Dozens of people turned out to shout greetings when the car pulled up in a village square.

Carol Brillan, 15, daughter of a master sergeant, broke 700 years of tradition when she became the first foreigner ever to ride in the colorful costume parade commemorating the feast of St. George in the town of Alcoi.

In Turkey the local mayor wrote a letter of appreciation to President Kennedy after airmen rebuilt, on their own time from material they collected, a tea-house that burned down. Americans presented four church bells to the village of Lama, near Tarragona, Italy.

American aid was prompt when disastrous floods hit North Germany and earthquakes hit Iran.

One way of winning friends is to let the public see what goes on at the bases on such occasions as Armed Forces Day. When it was done for the first time in Spain, 500,000 spaniards crowded into the air bases. In West Germany 550,000 came in.

All over Europe, U.S. commanders proudly preserve letters of appreciation from local people for services rendered. They return the compliment by handing out "good neighbor" awards to local officials and individuals.

American good turns are varied. Helicopters, both Army and Air Force, make numerous rescues.

A village needs a football ground and the Army provides a bulldozer to level it.

An ancient bridge collapses; engineers build a new one. Commanders are most pleased with charitable enterprises initiated by the troops themselves. Many orphanages have been taken care of for years by American units.

As units rotate, the "duty" is handed on.

Salinger in Mexico

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger arrived Friday night for a 10-day vacation

At an isolated radar station of



INDIAN POLITICAL LEADER ON TOUR . . . and Nicobar Islands earlier this month. Shastri, 58, is considered by many to have a good chance of stepping into shoes of 73-year-old Prime Minister Nehru. (AP Photofax)

Not since the days of "Diamond Jim" Brady has such a spectacular value burst across the optical horizon. The highly styled "Diamond Lil" with its jet black top and crystal clear lower rim offers a majestic setting for the sparkling pear and baguette shaped simulated diamond trim. Service and luxury are both combined to make this an astounding buy. Complete with the lenses you need at the one low price of \$10.98!

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INDIAN POLITICAL LEADER ON TOUR . . . and Nicobar Islands earlier this month. Shastri, 58, is considered by many to have a good chance of stepping into shoes of 73-year-old Prime Minister Nehru. (AP Photofax)

Cotter Youth Wins District Oratory Title

Thomas Joswick, Cotter High School junior, made it two straight in the 1st District American Legion oratorical contest at the YMCA here Saturday.

This is the second year in a row that he has won the district contest. He competed in the contest after winning the Winona meet Thursday night.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Joswick, 978 Gilmore Ave., and competed against contest winners from Rochester and Austin. He is coached by Sister Treara.

Joswick will now compete in the sub-state contest at Faribault March 15. He was eliminated at the sub-state last year.

John McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarter, Rochester, was second and Sheila Ehmke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ehmke, Austin, was third. A fourth contestant did not compete.

The subject of the contest was the United States Constitution. "Often I have wondered, what motivating force enables Miss Liberty to hold high the torch on Bedloe Island? Could it not be the love of the American people for that torch?"

"The people have proven this love by meeting the challenge of securing or defending man's natural rights. This is our heritage," said Joswick.

In closing he said, "Are we to let Miss Liberty be overcome by the tempest of communism. Are we to allow her strong right arm to fail her and let the torch of freedom crash and shatter at her feet? If we do, how can we call ourselves Americans?"

Judges for the contest were George M. Robertson Jr., Robert Clayton and Dr. L. E. Brynestad.

Fillmore County Red Cross Joins New Area Chapter

PRESTON, Minn. — Fillmore County Red Cross Chapter has petitioned for admission to the newly formed Southeastern Minnesota chapter, which includes the former Olmsted and Dodge county chapters. David Carlblom, Rochester, is executive secretary of the new group.

Programs benefiting from coordination of area and personnel will be first aid, water safety, blood, gray lady and disaster programs, home nursing, etc.

Named to the new area board from Fillmore County were Mrs. Leonard Walhus, Mabel; Mrs. J. M. Rostvold, Harmony; H. P. Thurbur, Chaffield; George Highum, Rushford; Thor Jorgenson, Spring Valley; George Buchanan, Wykoff; and Mrs. Dean McKnight, Preston.

The Fillmore County Red Cross fund drive will be conducted in March. Some community chests already have contributed to it.



HISTORIC BADGE . . . Carl G. Breitlow, president, Winona County Old Settlers Association, wears badge of group's 1889 meeting at Saturday's annual meeting of the association at Red Men's Wigwam. He is shown greeting Eric Aldinger, Wiloka, at luncheon. (Sunday News photo)

Freedom, Quietude Called Basic Goals Of U.S. Founders

"This country was established by good people for freedom of speech and religion and quietude of life," Carl G. Breitlow, president Winona County Old Settlers Association, told the group's 74th annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the Red Men's Wigwam.

Breitlow said it was fitting to recall the past because the staunch qualities of Winona County's pioneers are an example for their descendants today.

THE GROUP was founded or "perfected" in Winona Jan. 8, 1862. However, the annual meetings were numbered from the date of the organization's revival, April 16, 1889, following a lapse in the post-Civil War period.

When the group started in 1862, membership was limited to persons who had settled in the county prior to July 4, 1855. When the group was revived in 1889, the constitution adopted at that time set 31 years' residence in the county as the requirement for the membership.

St. Elizabeth's Restricts Visitors

WABASHA, Minn. — St. Elizabeth's Hospital here has restricted visitors to members of the immediate family.

The restriction applies to both the hospital and rest home. In addition, persons having colds or sore throats should not visit under any circumstances.

The rules have been placed into effect because of the threat of a flu outbreak.

ship, a rule still observed. Breitlow referred to the group's old record books written in neat hand. Many present members are descendants of the association's founders.

Breitlow headed a slate of officers re-elected by the association for new one-year terms. Others were: Joseph C. Page, vice president; Arthur Walz, treasurer; and Tom Stuck, Frank Nottelman, Mrs. Ray Laulenburger, Edward Blair, Henry Parks, Albert Peterman and Roy McElmurry, directors.

H. S. Johnson was general chairman for this year's meeting. Guests included four members of the Old Settlers Association of Greenwood, Minn. The four, all of Plainview, Minn., were Kenneth Baldwin, president; his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Greive, co-chairmen of the association's entertainment committee.

ENTERTAINMENT was provided at Winona County group's meeting by these persons: Rudy Houser, orchestra featuring Ed and Roland Braatz; songs by Mrs. Herbert Honer and her Central Elementary School kindergarten class; quartet consisting of Jane Hille, pianist; Mary Kane, soprano; Dottie Dye, second soprano; and Susie Zimmerman, alto; Charles Koeth, trumpeter; and David Kiral, accordionist; and Charles Biesanz, bones and banjo.

About 400 persons attended the meeting which started in the morning with a social period and included lunch.

Habit Was Too Much For Him

When a truckload of cigarettes left without authorization from Briggs Transportation Co., lot in Chicago last week-end, a former Winona man helped capture the thief.

Operational manager Al Olzewski, 41, accompanied by two other employees, chased the semitrailer truck in a pickup. While in pursuit, they enlisted the aid of a police officer who was just about to write a ticket for a traffic violator. The squad car joined the chase.

At 47th street and Cicero Avenue, the fugitive curbed the truck, fled on foot and was caught when he fell on some ice. He was arrested on a Chicago man, said he had quit smoking a month ago but was suddenly overcome by a craving for tobacco. The truck's cargo was worth \$60,000.

Olzewski worked for the Briggs firm here until seven years ago when he was transferred to Chicago. His wife is the former Marjorie Kukowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kukowski, 916 E. 5th St.

Sentence Suspended William W. Pickart, 20, 527 1/2 E. 4th St., pleaded guilty to assault in municipal court Saturday morning after his wife Carol made a citizen's arrest at their home at 8 p.m. Friday. Pickart admitted having slapped his wife. Municipal Judge S. D. J. Bruskini fined Pickart \$25 or eight days in city jail but suspended sentence on condition Pickart remain on good behavior six months.

Sunday, February 24, 1963
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Some Snow Possible On Monday

Mostly fair weather is in store for the Winona area today with temperatures generally mild.

A high of 15-20 is expected in the afternoon, said the weatherman, with somewhat warmer weather scheduled for Monday and a chance of some snow flurries.

Saturday afternoon saw the Winona thermometer rise to a fairly pleasant 28 after starting the day at -3. The noon reading was 17 and the 6 p.m. figure 21.

THE COLDER weather moved into Western Minnesota Saturday afternoon and was expected to cover most of the state during the night, bringing the slightly lower readings to Winona Sunday.

The two inches of snow on the ground this year is in sharp contrast to that of a year ago today when on the heels of three snowstorms, 14 inches covered the ground. The high a year ago today was 22 and the low 3. The all-time high was 59 in 1931 and the low -19 in 1950.

BEMIDJI was low in Minnesota Saturday with a morning reading of -25. International Falls was a close second with -21. At Rochester the low was zero. La Crosse posted a minimum figure of zero, also. Highway departments of Minnesota and Wisconsin reported all main highways in good winter driving condition with the exception of icy spots in shaded areas and on some sharp hills.

Cotter Honor Roll Lists 37

Thirty-seven students, two with A averages, are listed on the second quarter scholastic honor roll at Cotter High School.

Cited by the Rev. James A. McCauley, Cotter principal, for maintaining A averages are Michael Moravec, a senior, and Tom Joswick, junior.

Others on the B honor roll are: Seniors: Stephen Palubicki, Kathleen Mosser, Judy Rozek, Joan Kangel, Ronald Prenat and David Robiecki.

Juniors: Anita Keller, Patricia Hoepfner, Betty Haack, Michael Maloney and Carol Orlikowski.

Sophomores: Carolyn Prenat, Greg Jersek, Kay Williamson, William Putnam, Jean Laska, Dan Pelowski and John Weimerskirch.

Freshmen: Anne M. Racheck, Cherie Harkner, James Miller, Barbara Semling, Mary Lou Landman, Mary Nett, Cathy Pellowski, Mary Schultz, Taffanna Gajczyk, Carol Riska, Robert Allaire, Maureen Kreger, William Nogosek, Mary Prondzinski and Nancy Newman.



KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSPECTION . . . William H. Sery, Minneapolis, left, arrived at the Masonic Temple here Saturday to inspect Winona-Coeur de Lion Commandery and shakes hands with Gerald Harvey, commander of the local unit. The local commandery conferred the

Order of the Temple on a candidate in the afternoon, staged a dinner for their ladies at 6 p.m., and finished the degree and had their commandery inspected in the evening. (Daily News photo)

Forced Off Highway

4 Christian Brothers Finish 50-Mile Hike

Eight Christian Brothers from St. Mary's College followed the Bobby Kennedy 50-mile walk fad Friday.

Four completed the hike, one made it for 42 miles and two others went 33. The hike started on Washington's Birthday at 8 a.m. at Interstate Bridge.

Brothers Louis Stanislaus, Timothy Cassin, John Dominic and Patrick Brian completed the hike. Brother A. Konrad quit at 12 miles, and brothers Joseph Steven, Anthony Josephus and Justin Rodrick stopped at 33 miles.

The hike started at the bridge and continued on Highway 35 to

County Savings Bond Sales Up 11.9%

January sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Winona County totaled \$67,546; the state Savings Bond division has reported.

Winona County's sales organization, headed by Donald T. Winder, 350 W. 5th St., reported an 11.9 percent increase in sales over the same month in 1962. Last month's total represented 8.4 percent of this year's county goal of \$804,000.

Other figures for Winona area counties were: Wabasha, \$15,281; Olmsted, \$81,825; Houston, \$19,287; Fillmore, \$71,731; and Dodge, \$4,200.

In Fillmore County, where sales are directed by Mopsy Anderson, Preston, a 182.9 percent increase over the 1962 figure was recorded.

State Editors Elect Closway MNA President

When the Minnesota Newspaper Association — formerly the Minnesota Editorial Association — was organized in 1887, its first president was Daniel Sinclair, editor of The Winona Republican — predecessor of The Winona Republic-Herald and the Winona Daily News.

Saturday, at the association's 75th annual convention at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis, presidency of the society was returned to this newspaper when Gordon R. Closway, executive editor of the Daily and Sunday News, was elected to the position.

CLOSWAY'S elevation marks the first time since 1943 that a daily newspaper executive has headed MNA, which is composed of all the weekly, daily and metropolitan newspapers in the state. He succeeds Arthur J. Suel, editor and publisher of the New Prague Times.

Other officers elected were Lee Oberg, Blackduck American, first vice president; Charles B. Seipp, Tyler Journal, second vice president; Russell C. Mills, Cambridge Star, third vice president; William S. Adams, Roseau Times-Region, Lyle George, Jackson County Pilot, and James Kinney, Glenwood Tribune, directors; and Edward C. L'Heraut, Post Publishing Co., Robbinsdale, treasurer.

CLOSWAY HAS served as chairman of the MNA journalism education and freedom of information committees. He has also been active in Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity; the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and has served as president of the Minnesota Associated Press and the First District Editorial Association.

He is a member of the National Press Club, Washington, D.C.; the St. Paul Athletic Club, past president of the Minnesota state Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of the Minnesota state Athletic Commission. He is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and is liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Academy in the First Congressional District. He has a daughter, Lynn, a freshman at the College of Saint Teresa, and a son, Bruce, a junior in high school.

Caledonian Killed in Rock Crusher

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Matthew L. "Butch" Anderson, 33, was killed Friday afternoon when he went into the hopper of a rock crusher to try to loosen jammed rock.

The rock broke loose, he fell into the hopper with the rock and was buried in the limestone.

Death was by suffocation, according to Dr. A. D. Davidson, Caledonia, deputy Houston County coroner. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

The accident happened at 4:45 p.m. at Gengler quarry three miles east of Caledonia. Anderson was employed by Hector Construction Co.

He was born July 14, 1929, at Caledonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and had worked for the construction company since his discharge 10 years ago. He was a member of Lovelock-Ekens American Legion Post. He lived in Caledonia with his mother.

Survivors, besides his mother, are six brothers, Cyphar, Wabasha, Wash.; Irwin, Winona; Stanley, Clarence and Stone, Caledonia; and Paul, in the Army at Fort Hood, Tex., and five sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Elmira) Dersch, Grants Pass, Ore.; Mrs. Walter (Donna) Schuda, La Crosse; Mrs. Dale (Ethel) Longueville, Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Francis (Mary) Jennings and Sandra, Caledonia. His father has died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Richard Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home here.

The local school closed for one day to observe the funeral.

1,750 at Polio Make-up Clinic

About 1,750 persons attended the make-up clinic for Subin oral polio vaccine at Central Elementary School from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Vaccine for about 2,000 persons was available at the make-up clinic. According to a Winona County Medical Society spokesman who helped conduct the clinic, things went very smoothly Saturday afternoon.

Car Goes Off Road; Youths Uninjured

ELBA, Minn. — A minor accident involving a juvenile driver and his passengers occurred near here at about 6 p.m. Saturday. Sheriff's deputies said that nothing serious happened in the accident and that no one was injured. The car apparently went off the road onto a ditch.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Personal Property Taxes become delinquent March 1st, when 8% penalty must be added according to law. No tax will be collected without penalty on or after this date. When the amount of such tax exceeds \$10.00, one-half may be paid prior to March 1st, and the remaining one-half prior to July 1st.

TERESA M. CURBOW, County Treasurer

Winona Newsmaker

The Silver Screen Is Not Like THE Stage

Announcement was made last week of the retirement of Al W. Smith, veteran theater company manager, following a half-century of activity in the business. He discusses a few highlights

of his career which spanned the years in which motion pictures evolved from flickering curiosities to present-day levels of development.

20 minutes and he came on for the last show completely intoxicated.

He fell down on the stage when he entered and played the whole act lying down. The audience didn't know the difference and he brought the house down. He kept right on playing when his act was through and we had to drop the curtain and carry him off the stage.

When George White's Scandals was booked here, a member of one of the acts decided to go swimming in the river when they arrived. It was spring and the beach hadn't opened. He ran down to the beach, did a couple of handstands and dived into the water. He didn't come up and he was dead when they found him.

The show never opened and we had to refund all the money paid for advance tickets.

Q.—Were there other types of theatrical productions on the stage here?

A.—We had minstrel shows for many years but this ended before 1920. They were complete shows, not vaudeville acts, and they staged their own street parades.

From 1882 on, the Winona Opera House had presented legitimate theater road companies. This

door and people would line up at 6 p.m. for an 8:15 curtain. There were 300 hard seats up there.

The opera house was remodeled in 1897 and is now the Winona Theater. Before it was remodeled, high school and local talent plays and even graduation exercises were held on the stage.

Q.—How often did stage shows play at the theater?

A.—In those days we'd have as many as three or four legitimate stage shows a week, plus stock companies. We'd have as many as 11 or 12 advance seat sales going at one time. We had a lot of steady customers who liked particular seats.

These were always reserved for them for the legitimate shows.

We didn't have radio or television advertising in those days so we had to use other means of exploitation.

Once we played a movie called "X Marks the Spot." It was during Prohibition days. We printed up a lot of postcards with just the title of the movie and sent them to addresses taken from the phone book. Later I found out one of them went to a bootlegger and he got so nervous he quit selling moonshine for a couple of weeks.

Q.—In what ways were old time movie operations different from those today?

A.—The film distributors used to release 35 or more pictures a year and exhibitors bought on a year's contract at fixed rentals. Today they rent them one at a time, many of them on a sliding scale of percentages. It used to be you'd get a sleeper once in a while which did big business and was a low-rental film. That doesn't happen any more.

The romance has left the management of theaters. The old days had wonderful variety, what with rehearsals of various shows coming in and so on. The theater was a center of attraction then and everyone was interested in it.

Q.—What killed vaudeville?

A.—Sound pictures. It also ended road show legitimate theater in many places.

Q.—What happened after sound was introduced?

A.—There was a period when the star value was worth more at the box office than the titles of the pictures. Their names would draw and they would be featured in eight to 12 pictures a year. You know the names were Bill Rogers, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, William and Dustin Farnum. Some, like Tom Mix and Wallace Reid, didn't make the change from silent to sound. Neither did Rudolph Valentino. His voice wasn't good enough.

Q.—What was the first sound picture here?

A.—"The Jazz Singer," with Al Jolson. Some pictures were made up as silents and when sound came in it was so successful they would use a reel or two with sound added.

Q.—What are your plans for retirement?

A.—I'm still a director of the Winona Theater Co. and Colonial Amusement Co. I intend to go south for the winters and manage the stage in theater in the summers. I expect to keep active in the business.



AL W. SMITH
Who Was the Greatest?

continued until 1918 when we added movies with orchestras as well as continuing the stage shows. The old style movie film was dynamic, if it caught fire, it could easily burn the place down. In the early days we run it through the machines and into a sack, then reword it on the reels by hand.

The old opera house had box seats, parquet (first 10 rows) and back of that the parquet circle, another eight or 10 rows. Then there were the balcony and gallery. There was a gallery

An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Smith, when did you first come to Winona?

A.—It was Aug. 18, 1918. I came here on a one-year contract to L. G. Roesser, president of the Colonial Amusement Co., and I've been here ever since.

Q.—How long have you been in the theater business?

A.—About 50 years. Before coming here, I was in St. Paul and before that I was in Austin. I've seen just about all of them come and go as far as movies are concerned.

Q.—How did the early-day motion picture shows differ from those of the present?

A.—We started out with one- and two-reelers. They were mostly slapstick comedy and westerns. From there they went to five-reel features, with orchestras cueing the feature.

A big dramatic scene called for soft music and the chases and races were fast. The drummer worked effects for falls, crashes and things like that.

For some five-reel features we'd have a sound effects man behind the screen in addition to piano and drums in the pit. If clishes broke in the picture, he'd drop a box of china backstage on cue. For horses' hooves he used a block and two coconut shells.

Q.—What was the first movie to show here?

A.—The first super movie—it brought along its own orchestra and charged \$1 admission—was "Birth of a Nation," with Henry B. Walthall, Lillian and Dorothy Gish. It played for a week. Following it were "Intolerance" and "Civilization." I don't recall who starred in them.

We did something here that was very successful and I often wondered why others didn't use the idea. We had a soloist who sang theme songs.

When the picture "Mighty Like a Rose" played here, we had a vocal soloist singing the song when the orchestra played the theme. We had the late Honey Brook singing and it drew tremendous crowds.

After the time the orchestra cued the feature only. The five-reelers ran about an hour. Our theater organ played for the short subjects, consisting of travelogues, two-reel comedies and news reels. This was in the 1920's.

Q.—What happened to the two-reel comedies?

A.—There were a lot of them. Once we got word we were getting a performer named Britt Wood. He was a terrific harmonica player and an Indian, I believe. I was tipped off that he was a heavy drinker, so when I wasn't with him, I got one of the help to see he didn't take a drink. We left him only

It Happened Last Night 'Borge and Best' Top 1-Man Show

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Victor Borge paused in the midst of rehearsing his next ABC TV special to fulminate briefly about the state of music in America today.

"Did you hear about the man who wouldn't live anywhere in a hotel except on the first floor?" he smiled as he was making up the joke.

"Why?" I asked, playing his straight man.

"Because he couldn't stand the music they play in the elevators," he said.

"Elevator music," "airplane music" and "factory music" are all pretty monstrous, the Unimancholy Dane contends—along with many, many others.

"I can only speak for myself," he said, "but frankly I don't want to hear music when I'm riding up and down in an elevator at 8 o'clock in the morning. To enjoy music, you must listen to it, and you can't listen to it in an elevator. Unless you get stuck in the elevator and have to stay there for hours. If it's bad music, I don't want to listen to it at all, and if it's good music I don't want to be distracted by the pretty elevator operator smiling at me or somebody calling out the floors."

"No," he said, seriously. "I think it's a prostitution of music." "It started in the factories during the war, I think, when the industries found they could get more work out of people with music. Then they put music in the dairy barns when they found the cows would give more milk, and in the hen houses when they found the hens would lay eggs faster if they played 'Tea for Two.'"

BORGE LOOKED at me across his long cigarette holder as he relaxed in his suite at the Plaza where he had holed up for his rehearsal and said:

"Why do we have to listen to this music so badly presented — this hash?"

Borge had been a virtual prisoner in this hotel suite for some weeks preparing his Monday, Feb. 25 special. His wife was worried about his not eating. . . it seemed that he and his writers or arrangers or directors were constantly at the grand piano planning, planning, planning.

"Maybe," he decided, "there should be a Music Authority to decide what music should be played in the elevators."

"Still, if they played decent music, you would stay in the elevator 45 minutes to listen to it to the end, and you'd never get to work."

CREATING satirical ideas for a TV special is no problem for Borge — his brain's full of them — but applying them and preserving them is a difficulty.

"I had an idea about a very fast-working pill to curb the appetite," he said, laughing softly as he told about it. "This pill to keep me from being hungry worked so fast that by the time I'd eaten half of it, my hunger was gone and I couldn't even eat the rest of the pill."

He had given this idea to his six writers and they'd worked with it and so had he.

"Now if we don't use that in this special, I can never use it again and neither can the writers, because we don't know who said what. That's all part of the problem of giving everybody proper credit."

"I use quite a lot of writers and occasionally one of them doesn't contribute much. I once used one line for which, it turned out, I had paid a writer \$20,000. Sometimes some of the best material I cannot use because the show takes another direction."

BORGE—WHOSE one-man show record of almost three years still stands on Broadway — will be doing his show from Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center, the first TV spec permitted there — and there'll of course be some kind of a spoof of the acoustician.

Borge's constantly asked why he doesn't make movies and he's happy to answer.

"I made one," he remembered. "It was called 'Higher and Higher.' I played an English nobleman and with my Danish accent, that gives you an idea. Frank Sinatra had just started getting famous, and his popularity increased each day. They also increased his lines in the script each day and he be-

Visitation Slated At Arcadia School

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Visitation night will be held at Arcadia Public Elementary School Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. when parents may call on teachers in their rooms to discuss progress of their children.

This was scheduled several weeks ago but postponed because of unfavorable weather.

The high school student council is promoting a chapter of the National Honor Society. A committee endorsed the plan following two meetings. Committee members

were Ervin Ganschow and Richard Karmila, faculty members, and Rodney Nilsson, Luane Putz, JoDeen Schlarau and Barbara Zellner, students.

Juniors and seniors with scholastic average of 90 or better will be eligible. A constitution, with application for charter, has been sent to the national office in Washington, D.C.

At a program in the gym Friday honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Janice Luethi was presented the DAR award by William Howard, student council president. Janice is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luethi, Waumandee.

Romelle Bremer gave a report on the life of Lincoln and James Fennel, a biography of Washington. Frank Beck led in the pledge to the flag. Roxanne Stevens gave the introduction; the audience recited the "American's Creed," led by Beck, and Gerald Gleason directed the high school band in selections.

Roxanne was program chairman. Ervin Ganschow and Donald Lee of the faculty assisted.

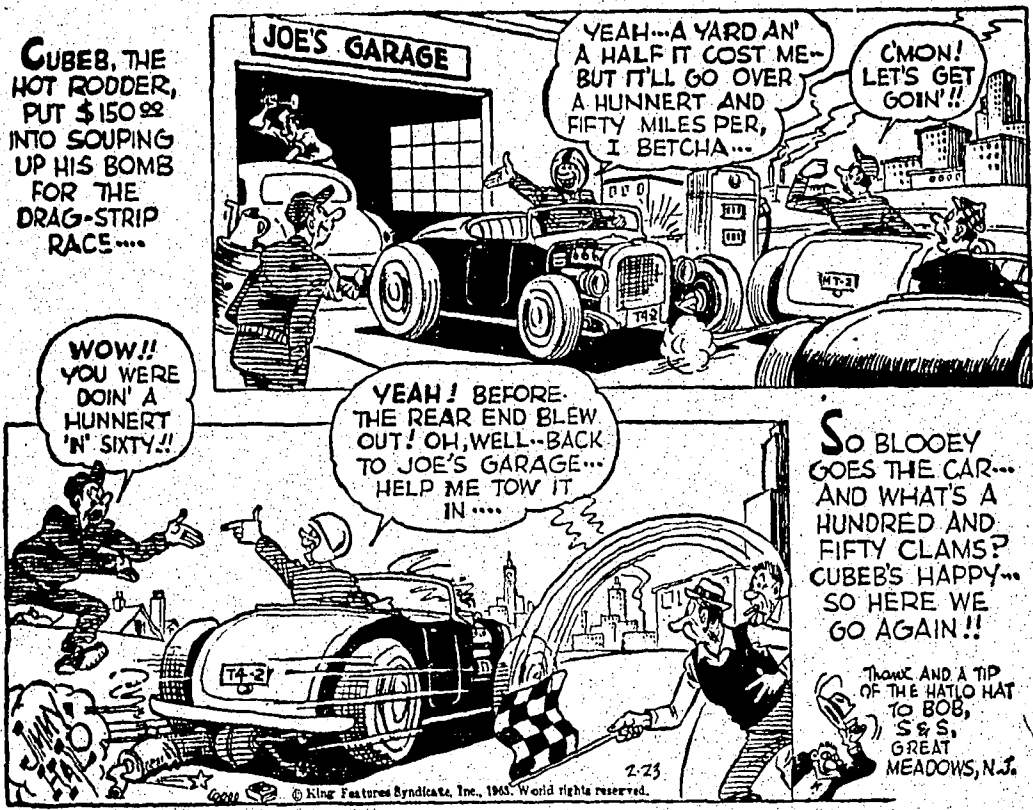
Plainview Group To Meet Tuesday

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — The Plainview Field and Stream Association will meet Tuesday evening at the American Legion Club. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, including park development and fishing.

Americans learned skiing skills from Scandinavian settlers whose European ancestors had skied for 5,000 years.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Blair Teachers Praised For Norwegian Classes

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The teachers who began instruction in Norwegian in the elementary

grades here last fall received a word of praise recently. Dr. Marion J. Nelson, professor of Scandinavian art at the University of Minnesota, commended Mrs. Maurice Wengen and Lloyd Quamrue and Miss Mabel Larson for

their approach to the task, said Chester E. Meissner, Blair school district supervisor.

Dr. Nelson stopped at the school while here to view the Trempealeau County Historical Society's collection.

'I Love You, I Think'

By PHOEBE POMPADOUR
Daily News Romantic Editor

If your breath comes in short pants and your heart palpitates when you see a member of the opposite sex, is it asthma or romance?

Two films, which may now be borrowed from Winona Public Library, will help you steer a safe course between puppy love and leading a dog's life in an unhappy marriage. The films are "How Do You Know It's Love?" and "How Much Affection?" They are black and white and are respectively 13½ and 20 minutes long.

"HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S LOVE?" indicates that a happy marriage requires more than mere attraction to curls, dimples, bulging biceps and a toothpaste ad smile.

"How Much Affection?" is a frank and constructive film on courtship. It should be of interest to Winona teenagers who debate such topics:

- Is hand holding permissible before engagement?
- If a girl drops her hanky near a passing boy, will she be considered a hussy?
- Should one say no to a third glass of sarsaparilla?
- At what part of the school

year may kindergartners start going steady?

IN ALL, 35 films are available at the library through April 12. Others follow:

"A for Atom," color, 15 minutes. "A Gift to Grow On," color, 13½. United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. "Animals of Alaska," color, 11. "Birds That Eat Fish and Birds That Eat Flesh," color, 12. "Birth of a

Florida Key," color, 14. "Holy Land," black and white, 11. "Introducing Belgium," black and white, 22.

"The Loon's Necklace," color, 11; Indian legend about Minnesota's new state bird. "The Pony," color, 29; two children who want a pony for Christmas. "Major Religions of the World," color, 20. "Maya of Ancient and Modern Yucatan," color, 22. "Mental Health," black and white, 10; children's book.

"Night Journey," black and white, 29, ballet based on Oedipus legend. "Retrievers at Work," color, 11; hunting dogs. "Rockets: How They Work," black and white, 17. "Science of the Sea," color, 22. "Shushila's Pilgrimage," color, 13½. Ceylon. "With These Hands," black and white, 50. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. "Zoo Baby Animals," color, 11.

Canadian films: "A Double in Blue Flies," color, 13; tuna fishing. "New Island Highway," color, 14. Vancouver Island. "Yukon Old, Yukon New," color, 20; gold rush days.

The Rockefeller Foundation appropriated \$3,200,000 for fellowships and scholarships during 1962.

Engineer, Board Going to Chicago Road Convention

Winona County Engineer Gordon M. Fay and four members of the County Board of Commissioners will leave by Train Tuesday for Chicago to attend the Construction Equipment Exposition and Road Show and the convention of the American Road Builders Association.

Accompany Fay will be Leonard J. Merchlewitz, Winona, 1st District; Leo R. Borkowski, Goodview, 2nd District; Adolph Spitzer, St. Charles, 3rd District, and Carl O. Peterson, Fremont Township, 4th District. They will inspect new road-building equipment and study new construction methods.



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"Come Down to Our Yard"

Caledonia Legion Post Dedicates New Building

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—It was with "mission accomplished" satisfaction that Dr. C. B. Kurz, commander of Loveless-Eikens Post 191, American Legion, spoke at the dedication of the post's new home here Wednesday evening.

Concrete and glass blocks were used in construction of the Legion building on Marshall Street. The assembly hall, kitchen, restrooms, heating plant and storage room are in the basement of the 28-by-50-foot structure.

THE FIRST floor club facilities, modern in every degree, have been leased to Houston County Post Veterans of Foreign Wars. The entire undertaking represents a bought-and-paid-for project.

John Loveless, Houston County's pilot post, was activated Sept. 19, 1919. Under its revised charter presented Oct. 4, 1944, it now carries the name Loveless-Eikens on its colors.

"Since its founding 44 years ago, Post 191 has been well aware of its obligations to God, country and community," Commander Kurz said. "Records disclose that post music and post monies, totaling over \$10,000, have gone into promotion of community progress."

At the Wednesday evening dedication, Dr. Kurz introduced Ernest Diederich, Austin, department vice commander, and three 1st district officers—Charles Gavin, La Crescent, commander; Harold Poppe, Houston, vice commander, and Edward Herman, Lake City, chaplain.

LOVELESS-EIKENS Auxiliary, which has supported the post through the years, participated in the dedication program. Its president, Mrs. Robert Gaspard, presented Commander Kurz with a check which added \$500 to the post building fund. The women provided the refreshments served.

The VFW and Auxiliary have been granted permission to use the Legion rooms downstairs for a meeting each month. VFW Post lost its clubroom in a fire at Union Hall building a year ago.

Bill Would Let Driver Show License Later

ST. PAUL (AP)—A motorist who doesn't have his driver's license on his person would be allowed to show it later to the arresting officer or the court under a bill that cleared the House Friday. Forgetful drivers now can be convicted of failing to have the permits in possession.

ST. PAUL (AP)—State highway hunting ruffed grouse hunting throughout the deer season with an amendment halting hunting 10 days prior to the deer season, won Minnesota House Game and Fish committee approval Friday. The action came after Rep. Ed Chilgren, Littlefork liberal, said, "There isn't a partridge left in our country. They had such a long season last year that hunters killed them all off. I don't care what the biologists say. They don't know what they're talking about."

ST. PAUL (AP)—State highway patrolmen would get a pay boost under a bill approved Friday by the Senate Civil Administration Committee. Starting pay would rise from \$385 to \$487 a month and patrolmen with 13 years experience would receive \$501 a month instead of the current \$506. The measure goes to the Senate Finance Committee next week.

ST. PAUL (AP)—Winning preliminary approval in the House Friday is a bill providing employers need not give time off with pay for voting if a worker has three consecutive hours free time before or after his working hours. Under an 1893 law now in effect employers must give "reasonable time" off for voting in the forenoon.

ST. PAUL (AP)—A bill to permit cities, villages and counties the right to levy an additional tax of 3 mills for support of free public libraries was passed 72-50 by the House Friday. The Twin Cities and Duluth are excluded. Present law provides cities of the second, third and fourth class may levy a 5 mill tax. The bill, headed for the Senate, sets a maximum of 8 and 5 mills.

ST. PAUL (AP)—A bill permitting use of winter fishing shelters on the ice after Feb. 28 if they are removed the same day they are used passed the House Friday. It passed the Senate earlier. Failure to remove the shelters is unlawful and considered a misdemeanor. Current law calls for removal of duck houses, fish houses or shelters by Feb. 28.

ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
Where: St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Hall
When: Shrove Tuesday, February 26
Serving from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Price: Adults 75c
Children under 12 35c
Menu: PANCAKES and SAUSAGES
Sponsored by the Episcopal Young People



LEGION LEADERS... Attending the American Legion post home dedication at Caledonia were, left to right, standing, Winston Reider, La Crescent, district child welfare chairman; Harold Poppe, Houston, district vice commander; Charles Gavin, La Crescent, district commander; Ernest Diederich, Austin, state vice commander, and Edwin Herman, Lake City, district chaplain, and seated, Oswald Peter, Caledonia post chaplain; Dr. C. B. Kurz, post commander, and Robert Gaspard, post adjutant. (Palm Studio)

Pepin County Pays \$224,809 in Aid

DURAND, Wis.—A total of 235 people benefited by \$224,809.55 paid in aid by the Pepin County public welfare department last year, according to the annual report to the county board by Ronald T. Wampler, director.

Of the total amount, \$20,237.82 was the county's share, the remainder representing state and federal aids.

ADMINISTRATIVE expenses totaled \$26,681, of which \$16,187 was reimbursed the county by state and federal welfare departments. Employed in the department besides the director were Arvilla Everson and Madeleine Liefing, caseworkers, and Carol Konsela and Mary Etta Williamson, clerks. The board of public welfare consisted of William Weiss, chairman, Walter Hartman and Paul Schlosser.

Collections in four estates of former old age recipients totaled \$4,393. Payments for an average of 61

Electric Rates Fair, Reasonable, NSP Head Says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The president of Northern States Power Co. Thursday said his company's electric rates are fair and reasonable and "there has been no overcharge as the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association has claimed."

NRECA said in Washington Wednesday 28 leading commercial electric utility companies overcharged customers \$1.2 billion in the five-year period 1956 through 1960. The group included NSP and three other Northwest firms in its list of alleged overcharges.

"It is impossible for the NRECA to substantiate such a claim and the statement is completely false," said President Allen S. King of NSP.

"A rate study is a highly technical matter involving not only the appropriate rate of return but also the proper rate base to which to apply the rate of return," said King.

He added, "The rate of return of NSP has been reasonable and fair and has been only sufficient to permit sound financing of the large NSP construction program required to meet the growing needs of its territory. It has been NSP policy to charge the lowest price possible for its services consistent with fair treatment to its employees and shareholders. The company has lowered rates several times during the past few years as conditions have permitted."

"The NRECA must have developed its figures from the study of published reports. It is not possible to determine the fair level of rates from such a limited knowledge of conditions. A thorough study of NSP's financial condition would disclose that NSP's rates are fair and reasonable."

NRECA said its figure was arrived at in a research study using 6 percent as a fair rate of return. It urged enactment of legislation requiring the firms to return the alleged overcharges.

The NRECA's list included: NSP, \$38,150,000; Black Hills Power and Light Co., \$821,000; Montana Power Co., \$38,391,000; Iowa Power and Light Co., \$10,470,000.

New Attempts Made for Arms Negotiations

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster left for Geneva Saturday and an apparently forlorn attempt to bring about an East-West treaty to outlaw nuclear testing.

Although the United States offered another concession on its stand, the Soviet Union refused Friday to increase its offer of two or three on-site inspections, and broke off the three-nation talks. The United States had barked most of its hopes for progress in these three-way discussions.

Thus the stage was set for an expected propaganda battle in the full 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference. Foster planned to present the U.S. case there.

Friday night, the United States disclosed it had told the Soviets it might agree to only seven on-the-spot inspections a year provided the Russians agree to "meaningful" inspection procedures.

In the test talks which have been running on and off since 1958, the United States originally sought around 20 inspections a year. Supporters of the push for a treaty say scientific detection advances have allowed the West to lower its proposed figures—first to eight to ten and now to seven—without actually lessening the safeguards against cheating.

The new U.S. figure was contained in a statement approved by President Kennedy and issued by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency following the day's developments at Geneva.

Even if the Reds do an about face and agree to the latest U.S. demands, a test ban treaty could face rough going in the U.S. Senate. A two-thirds Senate majority is required to ratify American adherence to a treaty.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, has served notice that any pact providing fewer than eight inside-Russia inspections a year could face difficulty winning Senate approval. A number of senators say the figure should be higher than that.

The President noted at his news conference Thursday that "a good many people are opposed to this which is being directed by Mr. Foster in Geneva." But he said it was worthwhile to continue seeking an accord because the alternative to a test ban would be a spread of nuclear weapons to governments which might start general atomic war.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a conference on international affairs in Cincinnati Friday night that the United States continues to press for a test ban treaty because "We believe that the leaders of the Soviet Union—if not of Communist China—recognize a common interest with the rest of us in avoiding a nuclear holocaust."

Badger Caucuses Begin March 1

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin caucuses for nominating candidates for town and village offices will be held between March 1 and 11.

There will be elections of town, village and city officers April 2, when a justice of the Supreme Court also will be elected. Election of officers will be held in all local municipalities in the Western Wisconsin area except at Whitehall, where the City Council last year changed the terms of elective offices to four years. City candidates filed nomination papers in January.

School board elections will be held the same date at Mondovi and Durand. Nominations were by filing.

Because more than two filed for Supreme Court justice, Wisconsin will have a primary election March 5. Candidates are: Harry E. Larsen, Christ Alexopoulos, Bruce F. Beffuss, Davis A. Donnelly and William H. Evans.

No elections of county or circuit judges will be held in Pepin, Buffalo, Trempealeau or Jackson counties. County superintendents of schools also are elected in the spring but the terms of none in this area expire this year.

LAKE CITY PATIENT
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Harry Moyer has been transferred from Lake City Hospital to a Rochester hospital.

Brazil, France in Lobster War

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—All necessary defensive steps have been taken in Brazil's "lobster war" with France and "our people can remain calm," the Navy Ministry said Saturday, despite an approaching French warship.

Admiral Pedro Paulo Suzano, Brazil's navy minister, chanted strategy with other officials at a top secret Navy Ministry meeting Friday. He said later Brazil's navy is standing ready to carry out its duty "whatever it might be."

The Navy Ministry issued a statement saying, "Our people can remain calm. All the steps already taken and those which will

become necessary in the future will be marked by consideration and equilibrium."

The French warship is sailing toward Brazil to protect a French lobster boat which Brazil ordered away from fishing grounds off Brazil's northeast coast.

North Woodsman, 64, Dies in Fire

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Death of a 64-year-old woodsman in a fire was reported late Friday.

Two trappers came across the ruins Thursday and found the body of Jacob Taxeraas, living on the Nett Lake Indian reservation about 20 miles south of International Falls.

Dr. George Crow, Koochiching County coroner, said there would be no inquest. The cabin burned Wednesday apparently.



NAVAL AWARD... Navy Cmdr. Aurelius H. Maze, left, a Winona dentist who is a member of Naval Reserve Composite Company 9-59, accepts a "Meritorious Achievement" certificate from Rear Admiral Curtis W. Schantz, for his quick thinking that saved a life of a choking man last summer. The presentation was made in Chicago.

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FRESH ALL BEEF

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39¢ LB.

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SNIDER'S CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle **10¢**

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8-1907

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

WHAT'S AN ice pick? There are people who wouldn't know and it is logical that they don't. We quote the Minnesota Associated Press Log:

"Discussing possible murder weapons around the family hearth the other night, we mentioned an ice pick. The girls didn't know what one was."

"It suddenly occurred to us that thanks to modern refrigeration a generation has grown up without knowing what it is to follow a horse-drawn ice wagon down a dusty alley on a hot summer's day."

"The ice pick, of course, fit into a pocket on that rubber apron the ice man wore on his back, where he hoisted, with tongs, a big block of ice. If mother had put in the kitchen window the card that said '50' (for 50 pounds of ice) on top, and if a 50-pound chunk was a little big for the ice box, that pick came in handy."

"And back at the wagon, the pick, the saw, and the ax had liberated lots of ice chips. If you picked them up out of the dust and held them in your hand a few seconds, the melt would rinse off all the dust, and they made admirable sucking."

★ ★ ★
MONDAY IS AN anniversary but one most of us probably would rather "note" than celebrate. For it was on Feb. 25, 1913 that the 16th Amendment authorizing Congress "to lay and collect taxes on income from whatever source derived" was proclaimed by the Secretary of State as part of the Constitution. Following adoption by Congress in 1909, approval by three-fourths of the states was completed early in 1913—just 50 years ago tomorrow.

Which brings up an apropos remark on the subject by the Bangor, Maine, Daily News:

As if the calendar was not already overlapped with a myriad of special "days," "weeks," and "months," Congress has been asked to establish some more.

One congressman wants a "Grandmother's Day." Other measures call for a "Children's Day" and a "Senior Citizens' Month."

You might think that everyone in the U.S. had been thought of by now. But not quite. To the best of our knowledge no member of Congress has thought of the nation's taxpayers. How about a "Taxpayers Day" and the second word being spelled "daze"?

★ ★ ★
MILDRED QUIMBY, 322½ Brady St., Davenport, Iowa, is the author of "Harbor Guide to the Upper Mississippi" which boating enthusiasts will find valuable if they are planning any lengthy cruises on the river this summer. The booklet covers 375 miles, 87 harbors, 48 cities, 14 locks and dams, mileage charts, detailed harbor services and locations, harbor sketches, towns, population, transportation, shopping centers and tourist interest.

Included are the city's Municipal Marina on Latch Island, Whittaker Marina at foot of Laird Street, Mertes Harbor, a sketch of the Julius C. Wilke steamboat museum and other interesting data about the Winona area. Listed also are facilities at La Crescent, Wabasha, Fountain City and Lake City.

★ ★ ★
IF YOU EVER have the crucial job of summoning medical help when there is serious injury or sudden illness, the Minnesota State Medical Association urges that you remember this important rule:

Ask what first aid measures to take until the doctor arrives.

In some cases a delay of even a few minutes may result in death. Some instances which demand immediate first aid are cessation of breathing, severe bleeding, and poisoning. Rescue squads save extremely few people who have stopped breathing unless someone has given artificial respiration before they arrive.

Unfortunately, the association says, it is rather common to find that people throw all responsibility on the physician or the rescue squad, taking no action themselves except to telephone for help. Sometimes they do not know what to do; other times they are too excited and confused to think and act wisely. The urgency of a situation, and the resulting panic, may lead people to give grossly improper care for burns, internal injuries, and extensive lacerations.

Responsibility for providing proper medical care, says the association, lies upon those people at the scene of the accident, as well as upon physicians and ambulance personnel.

When making an emergency telephone call, tell the physician or rescue squad member about the nature of the accident or injury—then ask him what to do until he can get there. In most cases, the telephone conversation need not be rushed. Usually there is time for careful directions in cases of poisoning, heart attack, burns, or head injury. Even though the caller has never had a course in first aid, or has forgotten what he learned, he can still obtain directions that may save a life—and in any case he will learn enough to guard against harmful measures.

★ ★ ★
A NUMBER OF cities, some larger and some smaller than Winona, have adopted a change in traffic regulations which seem to be working out rather well. At intersections controlled by the conventional red and green signals, they permit right turns

against red lights, following a complete stop.

These cities have found that such a system permits traffic to flow with the pedestrian crossings rather than against it. After a stop, the right turning vehicle can often proceed through a cross lane entirely devoid of pedestrian traffic, thus getting off the street to make more room when the red changes to green.

The City Council might give some thought and study to the matter to determine whether it has advantages that may have been overlooked.

WASHINGTON CALLING

New Blockade Of Cuba Seen

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—American policy-makers are currently reviewing every front in the cold war as the premises of only yesterday no longer seem valid. But, above all, in Cuba the review has an urgency that reflects the tangle of politics and power, both national and international, threatening to bring another confrontation at least as grave as that of last October.

The way out is far from clear. President Kennedy in his private correspondence with Chairman Khrushchev has put great emphasis on the danger of allowing up to 17,000 Soviet troops to continue to build up a bastion of communism 90 miles from America's shores.

It is not ruled out that most of these troops will be withdrawn and their departure verified. This is, however, a hope fading fast as time runs out.

On March 18 the President goes to Costa Rica to meet with the six Central American presidents. The presence in Washington of Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt points up the peril of subversion exported from the Cuban bastion. It is this peril that underscores the weakness in the administration position.

PUT AS SIMPLY as possible, the facts seem to be: Cuba is not a military threat to the United States and to talk as though it were is a disservice to national unity. But it is a threat to the hemisphere, and with the continuing deterioration in many areas in Latin America this endangers the whole structure that the Alliance for Progress is designed to underwrite.

Therefore, serious consideration is being given to a new resolution to be brought before the council of the Organization of American States. This would go a step beyond the unanimous OAS declaration of last October in that it would find the presence of Soviet troops to be a danger to the entire hemisphere.

The way would be open for a new blockade of Cuba. The likelihood, according to American officials directly concerned, would be for approval by at least two-thirds of the member states. Five of the 21 Latin American countries—Mexico, Chile, Brazil, Uruguay and Bolivia—still have diplomatic relations with the Castro regime. They might not go along.

BUT SINCE this would be a direct confrontation between the two giants, with only an indirect relationship to the hemisphere, they might also support the resolution. They would be saying in effect, "Let's you and him fight." As in other parts of the world there is a noticeable trend toward backing away from participation in the quarrel of the two principals.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

The Board of Education approved bids for new football uniforms for the Winona Senior High School varsity squad.

Fire caused extensive damage to the boiler in the basement of the Winona Public Library and considerable soot was deposited in the basement. Miss Catherine Cavanagh, a librarian, said that the library will be closed for a day.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1928

"The Bluffer," an original play, written and directed by Donald Blake Crowl, will be presented by the Winona Players dramatic group of Winona State College.

Dr. W. V. Lindsay, city health officer, suggested several revisions of the city health ordinance in his annual report to the City Council.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

The old George W. Pauley place of business on W. 2nd St. has been purchased by George McDonald, who will establish a blacksmith shop there.

The Milwaukee depot was partly damaged by fire.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

The hay market was marked by free receipts. In addition to an unusual amount on the streets, there were 11 carloads of baled hay on track.

Mrs. Mark Wilson and her daughter Mrs. Mary Youmans have gone to Savannah, Ga., to spend the remainder of the winter.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The mail stages from St. Paul came down on runners today. There was quite a heavy snowstorm up north a few days ago, making excellent sleighing.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, February 24, 1963

'DON'T HURRY HIM! HE'S GETTING READY TO LEAVE—I THINK!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Communists and Far Right Together on Betancourt

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Just as President Romulo Betancourt was visiting Washington, the State Department received alarming intelligence that pro-Castro Communists planned to assassinate him during his stay in the United States.

This caused the Secret Service, the FBI and the State Department to surround the president of Venezuela with one of the heaviest guards in years.

Significantly, this put the John Birchites and the Dan Smoot rightwingers in bed with the Communists they are allegedly fighting.

For simultaneously with Betancourt's arrival in Washington, members of Congress received a deluge of mail denouncing the president of Venezuela as anti-American and pro-Communist, and demanding that President Kennedy cancel his visit.

The mail storm in on Washington offices, despite the fact that Betancourt is the Latin-American leader who has done more than any other one Latin to oppose Castro, to oppose Communism and support the United States. He was, however, at one time a theoretical Latin-American Communist.

What apparently makes him dangerous to the Birchites and to Dan Smoot, is that he has increased taxes, tried to pit against land reform in Venezuela, and wants continued exports of Venezuelan oil to the United States.

THIS MAY BE one fact behind Dan Smoot's bitter attacks against Betancourt, for Smoot, who operates from Dallas, receives financial contributions from the Texas oil crowd; is also sponsored on the air by Dr. Ross dog food, whose owner, D. B. Lewis, is one of the right-wing leaders of California. Lewis was a financial

backer of Dr. Fred C. Schwarz and his so-called Christian anti-Communist Crusade, while his advertising agents, Hamilton Stone Associates, has warned newspaper ad managers that the editorial content of newspapers would be studied before ads were placed in liberal papers.

In a bitter attack on the Alliance for Progress, Dan Smoot blasted Betancourt's regime in Venezuela as a "cesspool of corruption and tyranny" when as a matter of fact it has been a model of clean government.

Smoot also charged it with "grinding poverty and wild disorder." He went on to praise Perez Jimenez, the recent dictator of Venezuela as having brought "the best government and brought the nation to the highest level of prosperity in history."

REAL FACT is that the Perez Jimenez administration was one of the most brutal dictatorships in recent Caribbean history.

His chief of secret police, Pedro Estrada, bought from Henry Winston, New York jeweler, a fabulous necklace costing \$400,000. Simultaneously, Pedro Estrada filled Venezuelan jails with political prisoners and operated torture chambers that were the scandal of the Western Hemisphere.

The dictator maintained three palatial mansions, and the men around him created a scandal by taking on additional wives and mistresses. The richer they got, the more brazen they were in kicking out old wives for new ones.

The Catholic church was one of the severest critics of the Perez Jimenez regime.

In blasting Betancourt, Dan Smoot quotes from Ex-Congressman John Russell of California, now governor of the John Birch Society for the western states, and recently defeated for congressional reelection, berating President Kennedy for visiting Venezuela last year.

"Before he (Kennedy) departed," Russell claimed, "he was persuaded to deliver

a series of speeches, obviously prepared for him by his collectivist aides, hailing the alleged progress of Venezuela under Betancourt and pledging generous American loans."

"Russell's words," said Dan Smoot, "do not adequately portray the shameful behavior of the American President while visiting Communist Betancourt."

SO RUNS the right wing attacks on the chief battler against communism in Latin America—jining up, as frequently happens, the Communists and the right-wingers together.

Dave Powers, the White House jester, spurned a beer and reached for a mint julep at a recent party. "I can drink beer when I go back to Boston," he explained. "Right now, I'm living high on the hog."

Anthony Celebrezze, the secretary of health, education, and welfare, asked Postmaster General J. Edward Day recently how he managed to get his name in the newspapers so often. Confided Day, "I have a man who is in charge of my passion for anonymity. He is a complete incompetent." The first-class postage increase from four to five cents produced a rush on one cent stamps. A reporter knowing Postmaster General Day's reputation for wit, phoned him and asked him to make a funny comment. Retorted Day: "I don't think it's funny at all. I have always said that an increase in post rates made cents." Then he hung up, leaving the reporter to ponder the pun.

Day was once out-punimed by his No. 2 man, Fred Zelen, who had just returned from testing same-day mail delivery in his hometown of Lansing, Mich. At a telephone conference with 15 regional offices, Day called on Belen for a detailed report and introduced him as "that intrepid warrior, Sir Lansing Lot Belen." Cracked back Belen: "Sir Lansing Lot, I am a knight working for Day."

ROBIN SINGS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Somewhere, there's a robin that remembers John M. Kraemer's birthday.

The bird showed up on the proper day, Jan. 27, for bread under Kraemer's porch. It was the third consecutive year this had happened.

Kraemer admits it could be a different robin but the bird always appears at the same time, 9:30 a.m.

AHEAD OF TIME

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Henry Bellmon didn't give up the early-to-rise phase of his life when he left his huge farm to become Oklahoma's first Republican chief executive.

On one of the first days of his new administration, he got to the Capitol before dawn to find the building virtually deserted. He had to wait awhile before someone could be found to open his own suite of offices. Eventually he got his own key.

A TOUGH SEASON

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Between the end of spring practice and the midway point of the 1962 regular season, the University of Colorado lost 36 football players through injury, illness and transfer. Colorado won only two of its 10 games.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Cheaper Stamps, More Business?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Maybe the government should practice what it preaches. A tax cut has been heralded as a means of stimulating the volume of business done, which could mean more treasury receipts.

If this is so, maybe the government should try out the same doctrine in the Post Office Department, which is one of the largest single businesses in the world. Thus, the special-delivery stamp, which now is 30 cents, could be reduced in a three-phase program

that would bring the price down first to 20 cents and then to 15 and then to 10 cents. It could make money for the government and help reduce the deficit. Any suggestions to help overcome deficits should be especially welcome now.

Back in 1953, when the special-delivery fee was 20 cents, there were 114 million of these stamps sold that year, but the 1962 sale was a little less than 92 million. In 1957, the special-delivery stamp was hiked from 20 cents to 30 cents, and the volume started downward in 1958. The total sales figure since has never approached what it was in the years between 1953 and 1957. The revenue, moreover, has fluctuated. They were \$36 million in 1962 as against \$35 million in 1958—a gain of only \$1 million in four years.

This is an example of how sudden and steep price increases have hurt the business volume in one kind of mail. Price-making has often been said to be the biggest single factor in the success of a business which sells a product to a large number of customers. It will be recalled that the U.S. Steel Corporation executives in April 1962 wanted to increase prices by only three-tenths of a cent a pound—the first price increase in three years, during which their wage costs had gone up each year—but President Kennedy called this price change inflationary and frowned on the plan.

THE SECRET of price-making is gradualness and a careful appraisal of "what the traffic will bear." The Post Office Department has not stimulated the use of special delivery. Now that it costs 30 cents, plus a 5-cent ordinary stamp, or a total of 35 cents, the long-distance telephone as well as the telegram in many instances become competitors. Both have the advantage of faster communication and immediate reply.

The Post Office Department needs revenue and, being analogous to private business so far as communication economics is concerned, it must offer the customer quick service at a low price. Also, the special-delivery service is not as good as it used to be. Post offices in many cities and towns have reduced personnel, especially on week ends. In many country districts, there is no special-delivery service on Saturdays and Sundays, and though the customer pays 35 cents to get special delivery, he will find that his letter is delivered on Monday along with the regular mail.

LIKEWISE, in some suburban areas, the post office doesn't provide any special-delivery service at all, but sometimes notifies the addressee by telephone and the prospective recipient can make a trip of 15 or 20 miles to the post office to get such mail, at a cost of more than 30 cents in gasoline. Few people know where the hundreds of post offices that are closed down are located. In all fairness, these should be widely publicized because, after all, the Post Office Department doesn't come under the federal trade commission and can't be hauled up like a private business for misrepresenting its delivery service.

The Post Office Department could increase its revenues substantially if it reduced its special-delivery rates on a three-year program. More people would be tempted to affix a special-delivery stamp if it were only 20 cents—and maybe it some day could be 10 cents again. As population grows and postal business increases, there are more and more stamp-canceling machines being developed to handle a larger and larger volume of mail more quickly and at a lower cost. So the natural thing is to revise the price structure and get the

benefit of a larger volume. That's what the administration's economists are preaching for American business generally, and this philosophy is reflected in President Kennedy's recent messages to Congress.

FROM 1947 to 1957, the total volume of mail handled by the Post Office Department increased at an average annual rate of 4.7 per cent. From 1957 to 1962, the mail volume grew at only 2.4 per cent, or about half of the previous 10-year growth rate. This is what is called "chronic sluggishness."

The President's budget message estimates that, for the coming fiscal year, the Post Office Department will take in \$4.5 billion and will spend \$565 million more. To overcome this deficit, the Kennedy administration doctrine calls for a stimulus, which means some way of increasing the gross national postal product. Maybe the thing to do is to reduce the tax—or postage on letter mail so that the 5-cent rate would gradually come down to 2 cents again. The deficits, it might be said, would be "down payments on future surpluses."

Theoretically, it should work out to the government's benefit, as more people would write letters. Certainly many businesses would be tempted to do more selling by mail with first-class postage.

But if one may be pardoned a tongue-in-cheek observation, the government doesn't have to follow business principles, since it has an owner with apparently unlimited resources with which to pay deficits.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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To Your Good Health

Bacon Grease Frying

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Sir: What harm can come from using bacon grease for cooking, such as in frying eggs or potatoes?

My husband doesn't like the taste or odor of oil and I don't like vegetable shortening. I do very little frying, but when I do, I use bacon grease which I keep refrigerated.

My sister says bacon drippings are dangerous to health.—Mrs. J. B.

Personally I don't like bacon grease and we don't use it at our house but I can't say that it is dangerous to health. I'll give you both sides of the case, so you do as you like.

Your sister might have two points in mind. First, the reheating of fat can cause rancidity and unpleasant flavor—but this applies more to oils, since I presume you would use the bacon drippings only once anyway.

Second, there's the matter of saturated fats as opposed to polyunsaturated, and the effect, still open to plenty of questions, on hardening of the arteries. The saturated (mainly animal) fats seem to have more influence in raising blood cholesterol levels.

Aside from these points, I don't know why you shouldn't use bacon drippings. The cholesterol problem could as well be applied, for example, to butter, and I gather that frying food in butter or lard remains a gastronomic favorite whatever the cholesterol aspect may be.

If your husband is healthy, has no heart trouble, no high blood pressure, and isn't obese, I'll just have to leave it to you and your family tastes as to what you use for frying.

Frankly, in our family we do not only avoid the cholesterol issue entirely but also suit our own taste buds to perfection by using these new, greaseless frying pans, the metal being permanently coated with material that eliminates the need of any kind of oil or fat for frying.

benefit of a larger volume. That's what the administration's economists are preaching for American business generally, and this philosophy is reflected in President Kennedy's recent messages to Congress.

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The Girls



"How I dread tomorrow — she was a perfect angel today."

ed France 6-5 in rugby at Twicken-
ham Stadium Saturday.

Wingers Whip Hawks for Title

By AUGIE KARCHER
Daily News Sports Editor

It's small consolation to Winona High, but the Winhawks can look back on the 1962-63 Big Nine Conference race and say, "We were beaten by the league's best teams."

The Winhawks went down to their sixth conference defeat in 10 games Friday night at Red Wing—a contest that earned the Wingers an undisputed Big Nine basketball championship.

OF THOSE six defeats, two have been made at the hands of the champion, two were administered by Rochester, which finished second.

and, and a fifth was dealt by Austin, co-runnerup with the Rockets. The other? That was by Owatonna which started Winona into this tailspin of four defeats in their last five games.

Red Wing Friday night set out to protect an undefeated home-court record (its losses have all been on the road) and never was in trouble.

The Wingers led 12-4 in the first six minutes and zoomed that margin to 20-8 with four minutes to play in the first half. A sticky Winger defense, an injury to John Prigge, poor free throw shooting

on the part of Winona all combined in the defeat.

Winona was even in field goals with 17 buckets each, though limited to 42 shots. Red Wing took only 33.

BUT THE HAWKS made only four of 12 free throws while Red Wing made 19 of 29.

Prigge turned an ankle with 2:45 to play in the first quarter and sat out the rest of the game. His status for Friday's date with Minneapolis North here and the District Three title with Rochester is still uncertain. He was scheduled for X-rays Saturday.

Also warming the bench for most of the contest was Wulf Krause, who saw no action at all in the second half.

It didn't take the Wingers long to spot Wulf's weaknesses. They double-teamed him at the outset and Krause, who has run wild on one-and-one situations defensively, was limited to four shots in the brief action he saw.

"I could see it coming," said John Kenney, Winhawk coach. "Red Wing, like Rochester, has Wulf too well scouted and too well defended."

TRAGEDY, of course, is that Krause, leading individual scorer in the Big Ten going into Friday's game, will finish behind Albert

PRIGGE TO MISS FRIDAY CONTEST

John Prigge, injured Winona high forward, will miss Friday's game with Minneapolis North because of a severe sprained ankle. John Kenney, Hawk coach, late Saturday reported X-rays showed no fracture, but Prigge will be on crutches until Wednesday. His status for Tuesday's district tilt is still uncertain.

Lea's John Goodmanson. Goodmanson counted 19 against Mankato for a final 16.1 average.

Krause, limited to two free throws, wound up with a 15.3 average.

Only department in which Winona could surpass Red Wing was on the boards where John Duell, relieving Prigge, got nine rebounds and Jim Kasten eight to give Winona a 30-21 edge.

"Red Wing doesn't do a lot, but what they do they do well," said Kenney. "After Rochester scored only 19 points in three quarters against Red Wing, I told the kids we couldn't afford any bad plays and out they would come if we made bad plays."

AS IT TURNED out, the Wingers at times smelled Winhawk offensive maneuvers before Winona could start its patterns. It resulted in 19 Winona errors for the night.

Pat Boland was one bright spot as the reserve behind Krause collected all 12 Winona points in the fourth quarter to take game honors.

Craig Strom of Red Wing collected 15, Mike Reier 11 and Neut Strandemo 11. Mickey Bohmback was limited to seven.

The Hawks never got closer than eight points in the second half which ended with Red Wing up 26-14. Baskets by Darrell Foster and Dick Kalbrenner got the gap briefly to 34-26. But it was 38-26 starting the final period and Strandemo and Strom drilled five straight points for a 17-point bulge almost immediately.

15,106 See Lakers Top Celtics Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles' pretenders to the throne humbled the kings from Boston again in the latest clash in the National Basketball Association's hottest vendetta.

Riding a fine shooting performance by Dick Barnett and a late spur by Frank Selvy, the Lakers beat the Celtics 113-105 Friday night in a game witnessed by the largest basketball crowd in Los Angeles history—15,106.

It was the Lakers' fifth victory in eight meetings between the two divisional leaders, who have grown into bitter rivals. The proud Bostonians are shooting for their fifth straight NBA championship and the upstart Lakers are convinced they're destined to end the Celtics' reign in the title playoffs.

In other NBA action, the St. Louis Hawks clinched at least a tie for second place in the Western Division with a 43-point fourth quarter that gave them a 115-90 decision over the Chicago Zephyrs. The Detroit Pistons took a turner hold on third place in the West by whipping the Syracuse Nats 126-117, and the New York Knicks zapped by San Francisco 106-83 after outscoring the Warriors 22-2 during a 6-minute span of the last quarter.

Detroit now has a 1½-game edge on San Francisco in their battle for the third and final playoff spot in the Western Division. Barnett, an artist at the fade-away jump shot, collected 34 points for the Lakers, while Selvy's scoring highlighted a drive of 10 straight points that won it for Los Angeles.

BOX SCORE

Winona (33)	Red Wing (33)
1st 10 15 10 10	1st 10 15 10 10
2nd 10 15 10 10	2nd 10 15 10 10
3rd 10 15 10 10	3rd 10 15 10 10
4th 10 15 10 10	4th 10 15 10 10
Totals 40 80 40 80	Totals 40 80 40 80

WINONA AC: Sportsman—John Duell 12, Steve Weaver 10, Bob Koz 10, Allen Howard 10, Bill Beranek 10.

RED WING: Sportsman—John Kenney 10, Mike Reier 10, Neut Strandemo 10, Mickey Bohmback 10.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—As expected, Rochester won the Big Nine swimming meet held at Rochester Friday with a total of 165 points. Austin was second with 62 points, and Winona third with 35 in the three-team meet.

Only one pool record was broken, that by Kevin Lee of Austin in the 200-yard medley. Lee cut over 30 seconds off the old record of 2:59 with a time of 2:21.

Lee's win was the only dent in the Rochester monopoly. The Rock tankers swept the other 10 first places as they continued their dominance of Big Nine swimming.

The best Winona splashers could do was a third registered by John Edstrom in the diving competition.

The Winhawks, however, were without the services of John Sanders, their top backstroke swimmer. Sanders was considered Winona's best bet for a first place finish. Also held to limited service was Brent Rossi. Rossi only swam in one relay.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. Rochester (Russell, Moberg, Struve, Rome); 2. Barab (W); 3. Owatonna (R); 4. Red Wing (R); 5. Austin (R); 6. Red Wing (R); 7. Owatonna (R); 8. Red Wing (R); 9. Owatonna (R); 10. Red Wing (R); 11. Owatonna (R); 12. Red Wing (R); 13. Owatonna (R); 14. Red Wing (R); 15. Owatonna (R); 16. Red Wing (R); 17. Owatonna (R); 18. Red Wing (R); 19. Owatonna (R); 20. Red Wing (R); 21. Owatonna (R); 22. Red Wing (R); 23. Owatonna (R); 24. Red Wing (R); 25. Owatonna (R); 26. Red Wing (R); 27. Owatonna (R); 28. Red Wing (R); 29. Owatonna (R); 30. Red Wing (R); 31. Owatonna (R); 32. Red Wing (R); 33. Owatonna (R); 34. Red Wing (R); 35. Owatonna (R); 36. Red Wing (R); 37. Owatonna (R); 38. Red Wing (R); 39. Owatonna (R); 40. Red Wing (R); 41. Owatonna (R); 42. Red Wing (R); 43. Owatonna (R); 44. Red Wing (R); 45. Owatonna (R); 46. Red Wing (R); 47. Owatonna (R); 48. Red Wing (R); 49. Owatonna (R); 50. Red Wing (R); 51. Owatonna (R); 52. Red Wing (R); 53. Owatonna (R); 54. 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Lanesboro Downs Chatfield for Title, 17-1 Record

Goodhue Cops Centennial Title 44-40

CENTENNIAL (Final)

W	L	W	L		
Goodhue	10	0	Elgin	4	4
Randolph	7	2	Wabasha	3	7
Faribault	4	4	Mazeppa	2	8

Goodhue came from behind in the last quarter to trip Randolph 44-40 and win the undisputed Centennial Conference Crown Friday night. In another contest Elgin knocked off Faribault 49-41.

GOODHUE 44

A nip-and-tuck last half featured the title deciding game as Goodhue edged Randolph 44-40.

Bob Schinnerer bagged 13 points and Joe Killison 12 for the winners.

Dave Sorenson scored 17 points to help Goodhue score honors. Doug Felton added 10.

ELGIN 49

Faribault Deaf 41

Elgin led all the way as it downed Faribault Deaf 49-41. The win enabled the watchmen to end the season tied for third place.

Dave Behnken tallied 21 points to lead Elgin's attack. Dave Prescher added 10.

Ed Leighton notched 18 markers for Faribault Deaf. The "B" tilt went to Elgin 45-40.

Carls' Swimmers Take Triangular

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Carleton defeated Gustavus and St. Olaf in a triangular swimming meet Friday in which seven pool records were broken.

Clark Roney, Carleton, set two of the marks: 1:38.2 in the 200-yard freestyle and 5:39.4 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Team scores were Carleton 91½, Gustavus 51, St. Olaf 21½.

BOWLING

MAJOR		W	L
Athletic Club		15	1
Nelson Tire		12	9
J. R. Watkins		12	9
Home Furniture		12	9
Teamsters		9	12
NSP		9	12
Peerless Chain		4	15

PORTSMEN		W	L
Athletic Club		15	1
East End Merchants		14	7
Handy Corner Bar		14	7
Winona Plumbing Co.		12	9
Coca-Cola		11	10
Steve's Lounge		9	12
Ed Phillips		9	12

VICTORY		W	L
Kuglers Lanes		15	1
Winona Printing Co.		15	1
Main Tavern		15	1
Vic's Bar		14	7
Steve's Lounge		14	7
Kuglers Lanes		13	10
Mississippi		10	16
Silver Dollar Bar		9	12
Schlitz Beer		4	15

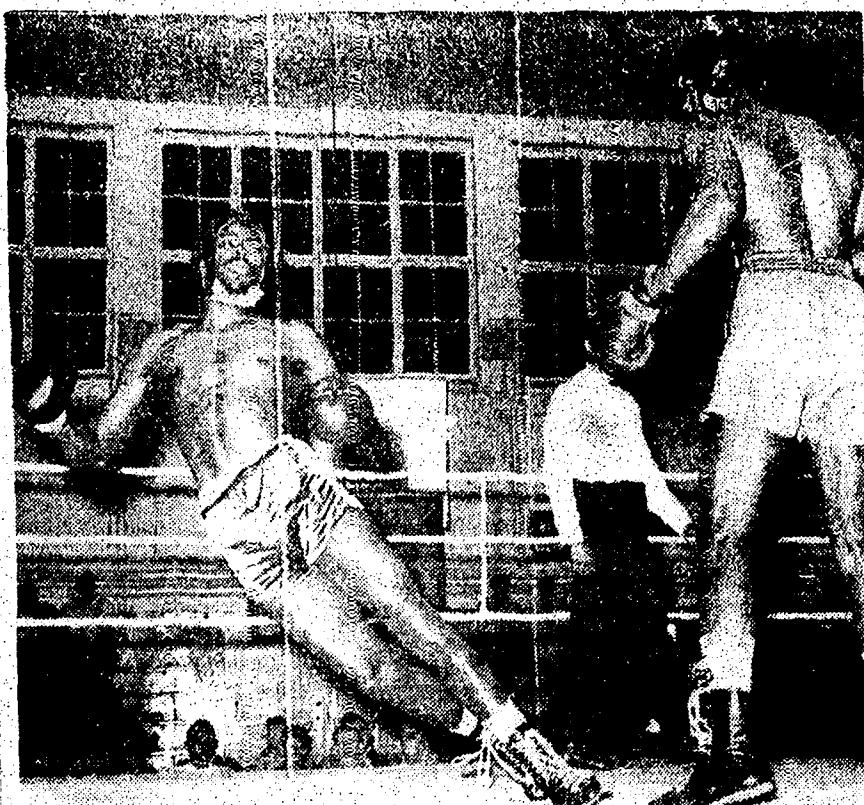
NITE OWL		W	L
Kuglers Lanes		15	1
City Center		15	1
Walowski's		15	1
Funition Brew		15	1
Haddad's		14	10
Pepsi Cola		12	14
E-B's Corner		11	14
Dutcher's Bar		9	12
Sloppy Joe's		4	15

PINDUSTERS		W	L
Hal-Rod Lanes		15	1
Graham & McGuire		15	1
Winona Rm Cleaning		15	1
St. Clair's		14	7
Siebert's Roses		14	7
Murray Bar & Lunch		14	7
Teamsters		12	9
Shor's Bar		12	9
Seven-USA		11	10
Dorris IGA		11	10
Schmidt's Beer		9	12
Goltz's		9	12
Viking Sewing Machine		4	15

LEGION		W	L
Hal-Rod Lanes		15	1
First National Bank		15	1
Watkins' Pills		15	1
Bud's Bar		15	1
Bauer Electric		15	1
Hannan's Bar		15	1
William's Annex		15	1
Burns Auto		15	1
Hannan's Bar		15	1
Mayan Grocery		15	1
Reddy Kluwatt		15	1
Winona Plumbing		15	1
Mutual Service		15	1

BRAVES & SQUAWS		W	L
Village Bowl		15	1
Clemon-Wick		15	1
B. Plais' Athens		15	1
Nash's		15	1
Knap-Lubinski		15	1
Kohner-Gritler		15	1
Strong TV & Radio		15	1
Pastor-Gorman		15	1
Penny's		15	1
Brandt-Kruman		15	1
Phillips 66		15	1
Pyrybyski-Reinhardt		15	1
Rick's-Albrecht		15	1
Platt-Hallman		15	1
Brick-Heinen		15	1
Albion-Sprout		15	1
Sunbeam Motel		15	1

MAKESIDE		W	L
Wagstaff Bowl		15	1
Stirling Motel		15	1
Bulchman's Corner		15	1
Emil's Meat's Wear		15	1
Kline Electric		15	1
Federated Mutual		15	1
Stacy's Shell		15	1
Bob's Standard		15	1
Rob's AMile		15	1
Lakeland Cities Service		15	1
Jay's Tavern		15	1
Rand's Bombers		15	1
Unknown		15	1
General Electric		15	1
Randall Company		15	1
Winona Industry		15	1
Benzer		15	1



OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! Size doesn't count when two gladiators step inside the roped-off area. In these pictures both flyweight and heavyweight find the going rough. Jessie Graham (picture at left) is about to bite the canvas as a result of a left hook thrown by Ottawa Tate, right, during a Southwestern Region Invitational Boxing "Smoker" in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Tate, who scored a knockout with this punch, represented the 3rd Armored Division while Graham fought for the Seventh Army Support Command's Southwestern Athletic Region. Right, Fred Jimenez of Blue Earth, Minn., sends a hard right to the twisted chin of Darland Smart, Nashauk, Minn., in the third round of their lightweight bout in the finals of the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves tournament.

KENYON VALLEY CHAMP

Glover Gets 43, Saints Win; Lake City Victor

HIAWATHA VALLEY (Final)

W	L	W	L		
Kenyon	12	2	Zumbrota	4	8
Lake City	11	3	Cannon Falls	5	9
Kasson-Mantorville	8	6	Charley	5	9
Plainview	7	7	Stewartville	2	12

Kenyon thumped Zumbrota 70-55 to clinch the Hiawatha Valley Conference crown Friday night.

Lake City tripped Kasson-Mantorville 53-45 to gain the runner-up spot.

In other action Plainview downed Stewartville 53-47, and St. Charles bombed Cannon Falls 70-53.

TAKES SHARE OF 2ND

Rochester Nips Packers 60-55

BIG NINE (Final)

W	L	W	L	
Red Wing	1	2	516	447
Rochester	1	2	510	458
Austin	1	2	401	535
Mankato	1	2	455	499
WINONA	1	2	533	538
Faribault	1	2	516	527
Northfield	1	2	512	615
Albert Lea	1	2	478	514
Owatonna	1	2	494	563

Mabel Regains Darball Lead

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Mabel regained the lead in the Root River Lutheran Darball League last week by winning three games from Caledonia. Meanwhile, Rushford dropped three tilts to Black Hammer, and along with three wins by Looney Valley over Garnes, deadlocked the three teams for second place.

In other action the Spring Grove Hawks won three from the Spring Grove Eagles.

Henry Haugland hit 17-18 for Black Hammer, and Allan Sather cracked 17-17 for Looney Valley.

STANDINGS		W	L
Mabel Valley		38	13
Looney Valley		35	16
Black Hammer		35	16
Rushford		35	16
Highland Prairie		32	19
Spring Grove Hawks		27	24
Caledonia		16	32
Garnes		16	32
Spring Grove Eagles		13	38
Wilmington		11	37

2,989 Series

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The regular team division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament had another leader today as the 72-day tournament completed its first week.

The Homestead Restaurant team of Blue Island, Ill., soared into first with a 2,989 series Friday night, while the V. Lucia & Sons team of the Bronx, N.Y., took second with 2,980.

LAKE CITY 53, KASSON-MANTORVILLE 45

Lake City jumped to a 12-0 first quarter lead and never trailed as the Tigers dumped Kasson-Mantorville 53-45.

Dick Peters led the winners with 13 points, and Dennis Lortcher had 12.

Kasson-Mantorville salvaged the "B" game 32-28.

PLAINVIEW 53, STEWARTVILLE 47

Plainview trailed most of the first half but turned it on in the final 16 minutes to thwart Stewartville 53-47.

Ben Mahle scored 19 points for the Gophers.

Stan Benson tallied 20 points to lead the losers.

Plainview also won the "B" game 34-29.

ST. CHARLES 70, CANNON FALLS 58

St. Charles romped to a 59-28 halftime lead and then coasted to an easy 70-58 triumph over Cannon Falls.

Don Glover, 6-1 senior forward, set a new school scoring mark as he fired in 43 points. Glover hit 13 field goals and 17 of 21 free throw attempts. Wes Thompson added 16 for St. Charles.

Randy Kvitem, Nolan Husbyn, and Roger Quam all scored 10 points in a losing effort.

Cannon Falls won the "B" game 27-23.

Taylor Spilled By Elk Mound

ELK MOUND, Wis. (Special) — Elk Mound surged in the last quarter to trip Taylor 63-49 in a non-conference game Friday night.

The game was a rough-and-tumble affair which almost turned into a riot in the last quarter.

Bob Strande scored 17 points and garnered 18 rebounds to spark the Trojan attack. Arlyn Steien counted 12 markers and Jeff Bahub 11 for the losers.

Frank Dummer scored 19 points, and Jack Pladziewicz tallied 18 for Elk Mound.

Alma Five Stuns Bangor; Arcadia, Osseo Triumph

Alma, Arcadia, and Osseo swept to non-conference basketball triumphs Friday night while Cochrane-Fountain City went down to defeat as Wisconsin area teams wound up regular season play and primed themselves for next Tuesday's start of tournament competition.

Alma, West Central champion, spilled Bangor, Cooley Conference runner-up, 66-42; Arcadia, Mississippi Valley, whipped Whitehall of the Dairyland 72-61; Osseo, Dairyland club, snatched Altoona 78-48 and C-F of the Mississippi Valley bowed to Eau Claire North 80-44.

ALMA 66, BANGOR 44

Bangor, playing without starting center Tim Anderson, hit with pneumonia, suffered a 66-44 setback at the hands of Alma.

The Rivermen rallied from an 18-11 first period deficit to cut the gap to 32-31 at the half and go ahead 50-43 after three periods.

Alma led by six with 1:20 to play.

Jim Hartman scored 25 points for Alma, Rich Noll 20 and Larry Kreibich 12. Greg Kreibich stood out as a play-maker and Orlyn Hoksek on rebounds.

Al Challet had 15 points and Mike Olson 18 for Bangor.

ARCADIA 72, WHITEHALL 61

Jerry Blaha connected for 29 points, hitting 14 of 15 shot, to spark Arcadia to its second win of the season, 72-61 over Whitehall.

Larry Gutsch added 13 and Bob Brownlee 12 for Arcadia which led 34-31 at the half after trading 15-15 after the first period. Arcadia outscored Whitehall 16-10 in the third quarter.

Don Hanson hit 15, Maklondo 13, Harlan Thorson 11 and Dave Amundson 10 for the losers.

Arcadia won the "B" game 34-25.

EAU CLAIRE NORTH 80, COCHRANE-FC 44

With three starters injured and two others ailing, Cochrane-Fountain City found itself short-handed and took a 80-44 defeat from Eau Claire North.

Jim Tacke, John Wolfe and Les Truogheim are all on the "band-aid" list.

Alton Schmitt, who has infected four blisters, managed 13 points for Private scoring honors.

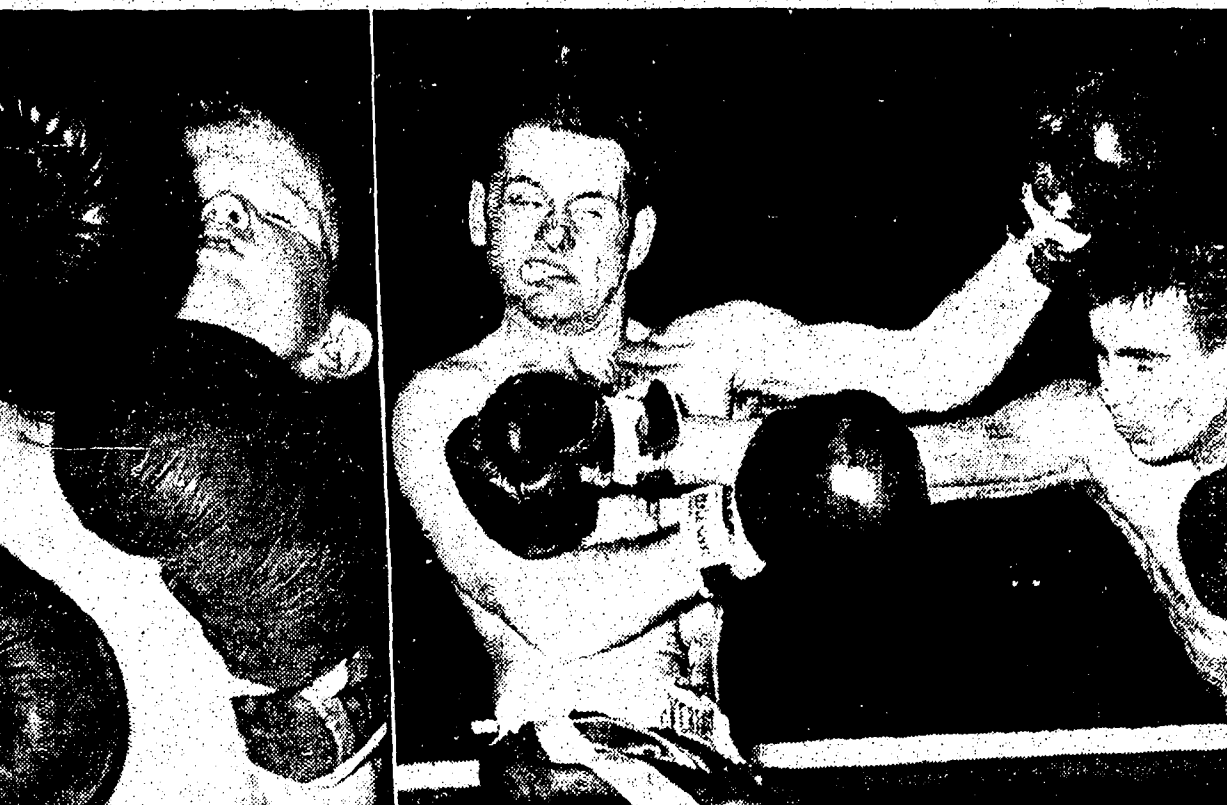
North piled up a 13-3 first period edge and made it 32-23 at the half. The visitors outscored C-F 27-10 in the third period.

For North, Hancock counted 17, Johnson 14, Rader 12 and Bradshaw 11.

OSSEO 78, ALTOONA 48

Gary Atfield pumped home 31 points, hitting 14 times from the field, to pace Osseo's 78-48 victory over Altoona. Loren Jacobsen added another 11 tallies.

For Altoona, Jeff Pascecker counted 14 and John Uller 11.



OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! Size doesn't count when two gladiators step inside the roped-off area. In these pictures both flyweight and heavyweight find the going rough. Jessie Graham (picture at left) is about to bite the canvas as a result of a left hook thrown by Ottawa Tate, right, during a Southwestern Region Invitational Boxing "Smoker" in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Tate, who scored a knockout with this punch, represented the 3rd Armored Division while Graham fought for the Seventh Army Support Command's Southwestern Athletic Region. Right, Fred Jimenez of Blue Earth, Minn., sends a hard right to the twisted chin of Darland Smart, Nashauk, Minn., in the third round of their lightweight bout in the finals of the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves tournament.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS

Red Wing 53, Winona High 25
Winona Sophs 51, Red Wing Sophs 44

DISTRICT ONE TOURNAMENT

Mabel 45, Canton 48

REGION SIX CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT

Wabasha 51, Foley 76, Hohen St. Peter 41
Rollington Holy Trinity 38, Caledonia 40

BIG NINE

Red Wing 53, Winona High 25
Winona Sophs 51, Red Wing Sophs 44
Mabel 45, Canton 48

REGION SIX CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT

Wabasha 51, Foley 76, Hohen St. Peter 41
Rollington Holy Trinity 38, Caledonia 40

BIG NINE

Red Wing 53, Winona High 25
Winona Sophs 51, Red Wing Sophs 44
Mabel 45, Canton 48

Hawk Soph's Win For 10-0 Record

RED WING, Minn. (Special) — Winona High's sophomore basketball team, wrapped up the Big Nine yearling title Friday night by rallying in the last half to defeat Red Wing's sophs 51-44.

The win gave the Little Win-hawks a perfect 10-0 record in the Big Nine. Austin finished second. Winona's over-all mark was 16-1.

Dover-Eyota Tumble 58-45

DOVER-EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Pine Island turned back Dover-Eyota 58-45 here Friday night in a season-ending game.

Superior strength on the boards and 20 free throws by Pine Island to 9 for D-E spelled the difference.

Don Bierbaum scored 13 and Don Lyke 10 for the losers. For Pine Island, George Thornforde meshed 18, of those 12 on free throws; Gary Campbell added 17 and Randy Wise 12.

Flanagan Faces Montano Feb. 27 On Mayo Card

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special) — Del Flanagan, St. Paul's Fighting Irishman, will meet Tony Montano, popular middleweight from Phoenix, Ariz., in the ten-round main event of a professional boxing card at Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester Feb. 27.

Montano, who holds two wins over Duane Horsman, leaped into prominence recently when he scored impressive victories over Charles (Tomestone) Smith, L. C. Morgan and Isaac Logan. The rugged Mexican bantam defeated Logan, the ninth-ranked welterweight, who was moving into the middleweight division, in a toe-to-toe slugfest at Denver, Colo., last month.

"The bout here on the 27th," states Promoter Ben Sternberg of Rochester, "has more national significance than any ever staged in this area. Montano, if he gets by Flanagan, has virtually been assured of a national TV shot—possibly against the newest knockout sensation, Ruben (Hurricane) Carter. It's also a big one for Flanagan, who has been in there with seven world champions during his long career. Del needs a win over Montano to stay in the picture for possible bouts with Joey Giardello and Sugar Ray Robinson."

Horsman at Chatfield, Minn., who scored spectacular knockout victories over Lee Ballard of St. Paul and Ernie Smith of Pittsburgh in his last two starts, will appear in a ten-round semi-windup on the Rochester card. The hard-punching 165-pounder will go against Walcott Jackson, aggressive middleweight from Chicago.

The program will also feature an appearance by Brian O'Shea, sensational lightweight from Dublin, Ireland, who now headquarters out of Minneapolis. O'Shea, who has racked up 19 wins in 20 pro starts—including 12 in a row—will show in a six-round special event.

Boxer Injured In KO Defeat

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Middleweight boxer Dulio Nunez of San Juan was reported in serious condition today after he was knocked out by Cuba's Florentino Fernandez in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round fight Friday night.

Still unconscious 45 minutes after being carried from the ring, Nunez was taken to Municipal Hospital for X rays.

Wins 54-52 With Two Free Throws

MAPLE LEAF

W	L	W	L		
Lanesboro	17	1	Preston	5	1
Chatfield	17	1	Spring Valley	1	1
Harmony	2	4	Wykoff	1	1

Lanesboro is the champion of the Maple Leaf Conference today and owner of a 17-1 season record.

The Burros, coached by Ray Behnke, edged Chatfield 54-52 to break a deadlock for the Maple Leaf title on the final night of the regular season Friday.

It was Lanesboro's second win over Chatfield this season. The only defeat came at the hands of Harmony which was upset Friday by Preston 60-18.

Wykoff closed out by winning its first conference game, 76-52 over Spring Valley.

LANESBORO 54 CHATFIELD 52

Two free throws by Dick Bothun with 17 seconds to play was the margin as Lanesboro edged Chatfield 54-52.

The game was played before a packed house that overflowed into the basement of the gymnasium. One door to the gym was broken as fans turned away sought entrance.

Chatfield went into the last 50 seconds with the score tied and possession of the ball. The Gophers stalled for a last-second shot but lost the ball. Bothun was then fouled and hit the game winning charity tosses.

Lanesboro dropped in 20 of 25 free throws as Chatfield missed 18 of 30. That off-set a difference of three field goals.

Larry Danielson, who hit 11 points, was a stalwart for Lanesboro on defense as well. Bothun collected 21 points and Jim Vigness 10.

For Chatfield, Dave Harwood bagged 15. Dick Touhy 15 and Wayne King 10.

Lanesboro won the "B" game 54-52.

bagged 15.	Dick	Touhy	15	a
Wayne King	10.			
Lanesboro. won the "B" game				
35	31.			
Lanesboro (54)				
	1g	ft.	pl	tp
Bothun	5	11	4	21
Strom	2	3	4	7
Vigness	8	5	5	10
Ask	1	0	3	2
Danielson	2	5	3	11
Brenseth	1	0	8	2
Bell	0	1	5	1
Chatfield (52)				
	1g	ft.	pl	tp
Harwood	7	1	4	7
Brad	2	2	5	5
Osgaard	0	2	1	7
King	3	4	3	5
Rosen	1	2	1	1
Touhy	7	1	4	7
Totals				
20	12	10	44	54

Voice of the Outdoors

Bad Fishing Winter

A rather rotten winter fishing season comes to an end Friday in the boundary waters, or Mississippi River zone, for the walleye and northern fishermen. Panfish fishermen still are hopeful that some nice weather will come before the two-foot ice becomes too dangerous for fishing.

No one thing can be blamed for the slowness of walleyes to hit, since the ice covered the river pools, although the continuous below zero period gets the bulk of the heat. Actually, fishing pressure could be a factor. The number of fishermen on the ice during the past two months has dwindled to near zero most every day.

Even fishermen with heated fish shacks did not do too well. Many days a lot of these regulars came home without any fish worth talking about. They sat in their heated houses watching the bobber until they dozed off to sleep. When they awoke, their minnow was gone. Even panfish were slow.

Big sufferers were, of course, the fresh air fishermen who even with their insulated clothing and boots got cold feet after an hour or so in ten below weather. The sunfish and crappies generally failed to cooperate. In all, it was a disappointing winter fishing season.

Next winter there will be a lot more fish houses on the backwaters and sloughs. We have encountered, on the ice at least, a dozen fishermen who had to tell that next year they will have a shack with smoke coming out of it. The new portable wind breakers, if the Minnesota law is amended, may also have a big run.

Three Contests
The last of the three general fishing contests in this sector of the river are being held today. Indications are that the weather will be a bit more fishable and despite the conflict all three probably will boast of a better attendance than any held so far this season. There are abundant prizes and with warmer weather, the panfish should hit. All three contests are on boundary waters and fishermen with resident licenses, from either Minnesota or Wisconsin, may fish in all three contests.

Fishing contests, as a whole, have taken quite a beating this winter. None of them have been a gold mine and unless advance sale of tickets was large, the organization sponsoring the event was lucky to break even. A heavy advance sale means more valuable prizes and plenty of hard work in advance of the contest by members of the various organizations.

In fact, it is a pretty safe prediction that there will be fewer fishing contests during the winter fishing season of 1963-64. Maybe the groups that stage the contests in Winona should get together another year and hold one big event in which they all push and split the loot.

Jack Fromm
In the column devoted to Winona deaths Thursday evening appeared the name of John P. Fromm, who died in the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Snelling. Maybe we are wrong in thinking that not too many fishermen associated the name with Jack Fromm, for nearly 50 years one of Winona's foremost walleye fishermen. No one will ever know how many thousands of walleyes Jack caught.

Our best remembered picture of Jack is at the dock at the foot of Walnut street pulling in after a morning's fishing in his light, narrow skiff and his

old soft hat pulled down over his leather-brown face. He was happy and a contented fisherman. He was our "Old Man of the River."

Like Harry O'Brien, another old-timer, Jack in these days had no motor. He didn't need one. All the pike he wanted to catch were in easy rowing distance of the Winona Levee. His acres of fish were in his own back yard.

But let Pete Loughrey, one of the four living members of the Spanish American War veterans organization here, of which Jack was adjutant and service officer for many years, summarize. He said to us today: "Jack was a real friend, a good soldier and workman, but above all a real river man. He loved his river."

Quie Offers Bill to Save Wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new bill to establish a national wilderness preservation system has been offered by Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn.

The objective, Quie said, is to leave the wilderness areas unimpaired by providing for their protection.

Quie said much work has already been done to preserve the wilderness areas but urged additional action.

The Quie bill would create a new federal agency. It would set aside for preservation certain wild areas now existing within national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges and such. All of these areas would continue under their present administration, whether it is the National Park Service, the Forest Service, or any other agency.

Legislation to preserve wilderness areas ran into controversy in the last Congress and died with adjournment.

Fish and Game Law Changes Recommended

MADISON, Wis. — Annual hearings on proposed changes in fish and game regulations will be held throughout the state in all 72 counties on April 22, at 8 p.m.

Questions to be voted upon are currently being compiled by the Conservation Commission in cooperation with the Executive Council of the Conservation Congress. They will probably include proposals for the variable quota deer hunt next fall, an experimental bear hunt with dogs, a longer ruffed grouse season, concurrent opening dates for several small game species, and a new plan for managing the goose hunt in the vicinity of Horicon Marsh.

Possible items for the fish questionnaire are a bag limit on pan fish in the northwestern part of the state, changes in the size, bag limit, and season length on trout, and possible closing of the big game fish season on January 15 rather than February 15.

Persons attending the county hearings will also elect delegates to the state congress meeting which will be held at Eau Claire one month later on May 24-25.



RECREATIONAL opportunities of the Hiawatha Valley will be greatly enriched by development, already under way, of the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood State Forest. Approximately 4,000 acres of hardwood lands, a new camping and picnic area, and a planting program of 133,000 black walnut trees, already are a part of the forest. The present session of the Minnesota Legislature is expected to further advance the forest by making funds available for land purchases.

The adjoining aerial map of Southeastern Minnesota, provided by the U.S. Forest Service, shows the forested Minnesota Mississippi

River bluffs, and areas of the five counties—marked to indicate forest—along the tributary rivers and creeks that eventually will be embodied in the 200,000-acre forest costing \$4 million.

The row of pictures gives an inkling of the forest and its development. In picture (1) is a section of the forest already acquired in Wabasha County, looking down on it from State Highway 60. Already developed in this area is a 300-acre picnic and camping grounds. It is six miles out of Wabasha on Highway 60, then a short distance on County road 81. In the picture (2) Willis Kruger, Wabasha County warden and one of the early promoters of

the forest, is demonstrating how one of the series of fireplaces in the park work. Note the picnic tables in the background. Mainly a camping area, the grounds has wells and toilets.

Scenic roads will wind through the forest like (3) a section of Wabasha County Highway 81. One of the advantages of the Memorial Hardwood Forest is that no expensive roads will have to be constructed. All the funds can go into land purchases and land development, such as the planting of 133,000 black walnut trees during the coming spring.

FORESTER'S DREAM

Hardwood Tract Boon to Area

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A 200,000-acre hardwood forest in the heart of a dense, quite heavily populated agricultural area, providing ample food for wildlife, clean fishing streams, and erosion control, as can be provided only by a natural forest, plus an abundant recreation area for double its population, may sound like a forester's dream.

Two years ago it may have been exactly that, but not today. It's now a real forest with three for-

esters optioning and buying land of which 4,000 acres are paid for, and containing one large picnic park and campgrounds.

Endorsed by the Minnesota Natural Resources Council that recommended to the Legislature an expenditure of a million dollars in the next five years to acquire 50,000 acres, the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood State Forest is an accelerated, rapid developing project holding a high priority in legislature's allotment.

Boundaries of the forest, rough-

ly 200,000 acres, are well established. They embody the Minnesota bluffs along the Mississippi to the Iowa boundary, and forest lands along the Minnesota tributaries running into this sector of Old Man River like the Cannon, Zumbro and Root Rivers and small creeks, such as Cedar in Winona County.

NO LAND suitable for agricultural purposes is included in the development. It is forest today that will be preserved and developed through the years—a self-

sustaining venture tomorrow, and a usable forest that eventually will pay its own way, provide many recreational opportunities, prevent erosion, provide wildlife habitat and increase the income from today's wastelands.

The idea is not new. Acquiring the Mississippi bluffsides as a protective forest was discussed by the federal government in the dream stage of the Mississippi River nine-foot channel development.

Willis Kruger, Wabasha County warden, has talked saving the

Zumbro River valley for a generation. The state established the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge, with federal aid, under a similar program. Dick Dorner, promoter of the Whitewater project, has talked the bigger one for half a dozen years.

"You could hide two million people in such a forest in a time of atomic warfare," he declared.

IT WAS JUST about two years ago, when legislative committees got tired of Dorner breathing down their necks, that the Legislature passed his bill establishing the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest, covering the bluff area along the Mississippi in Southeastern Minnesota and the forested areas of Minnesota tributary rivers and creeks running into it—roughly 200,000 acres. At the time Dick was state president of the Minnesota division of the Izaak Walton League and the forest was its project for the year.

The law establishing the forest without any money to activate it, was a rather hollow joke, but not to the handful of men, growing in number each week, backing the forest. A voluntary group started raising money, county boards contributed land, state foresters offered a hand, and the State Emergency Council allotted \$18,000 to the project.

The Minnesota Natural Resources Committee recommended to Governor Elmer L. Andersen the purchase of the forest at the rate of a million dollars in the next five years. Such a recommendation was included in the recent message of the governor to the Legislature.

IN ALL, THE 200,000 acres that foresters say should be included in the area will cost four million dollars, but complete acreage is never attained in any forest.

County boards along the river have been cooperating in the program by turning over to the forest tax-forfeited lands within the area. It is one way to recover lost taxes.

The law under which the memorial forest was established states that 50 percent of the gross income off the land goes to the county in lieu of taxes. This means sale of timber, cottage leases, camping income, or any other source of income that might be developed.

For example, if the hardwood

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sold at auction here recently for \$9,000 had come off forest lands. Winona county would have netted \$4,500.

Individuals who contribute the wastelands of their farms along the tributary rivers and along the bluffs to the forest are freed of future tax paying on wastelands and have a new contribution to deducted from their income tax.

State school land, Section 36, which has not been sold by the government, automatically becomes a part of the forest. This is known as "trust fund" land.

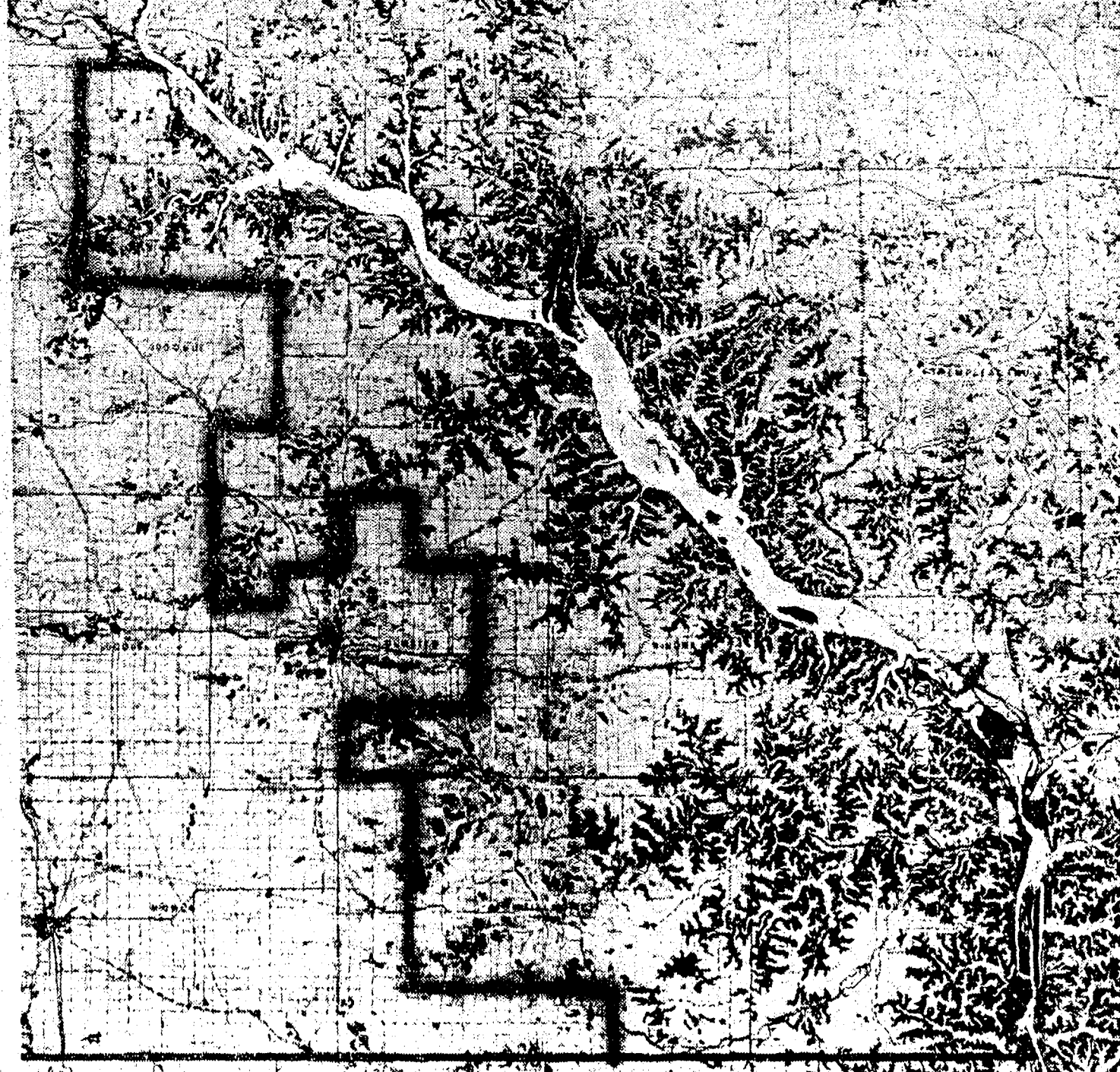
AS OF FEB. 1, 1963, according to records in the office of H. H. Lemke, area forester, Faribault, 3,725 acres have been purchased for the forest as follows:

Dakota County	123 acres
Fillmore County	377 acres
Houston County	861 acres
Goodhue County	534 acres
Wabasha County	1,129 acres
Winona County	703 acres

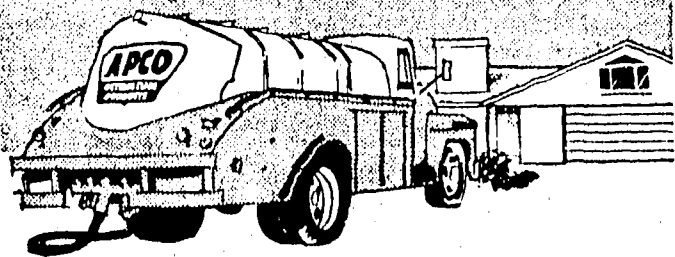
Many more acres are now under option and will be purchased as soon as the Legislature makes the funds available.

Part of the work of the four state foresters assigned to Southeastern Minnesota is to option and purchase these forest lands. The foresters are Robert Schult, Lewiston; for Winona County; Joseph Hodsph, Caleatoria, for Houston County; Jerry Murphy, Red Wing, for Dakota, Goodhue, and Wabasha counties; Kenneth Anderson, Rochester, for Olmstead and Fillmore counties.

First work toward putting the forest in operation will come this spring when 133,000 black walnut trees will be planted on acquired land.



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154 Eagles on Refuge Land

A special midwinter count Feb. 17 revealed the presence of 154 bald eagles on the Upper Mississippi Refuge from Wabasha, Minn., to the Rock Island vicinity, according to Refuge Manager Donald V. Gray at Winona.

Adopted as our national bird emblem the bald eagle was placed under special protection through Act of Congress in 1940. Due to decreasing numbers in recent years, with the remaining population estimated as low as 3,500 to 5,000 birds, the species has been the object of a recent nationwide study by the National Audubon Society in cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service, State Conservation Department, and other cooperators. The Upper Mississippi Refuge is a major wintering grounds for bald eagles.

Major concentration areas of the eagles are the mouth of the Chippewa River near Wabasha, Minn., and in the southernmost district of the wildlife refuge near Savanna, Ill. The Feb. 17 count by Upper Mississippi Refuge personnel found 12 birds in the Minnesota sector, the refuge, 35 each along the Iowa and Wisconsin boundaries, and 72 in the Illinois district of the refuge. Largest individual concentration of the birds was noted north of Savanna, Ill., where 59 were counted.

Three Big Fishing Contests

Three big fishing contests are on the contest fishermen's calendar today, the last Sunday of the general fishing season in the boundary waters of the Upper Mississippi. The lid goes on walleyes, sauger, bass, northerns and catfish Friday, March 1, until May 4 in the river zone.

So, despite the weather, walleye fishermen will be on the ice, at a contest or at their favored pike spot. Panfish fishermen, of course, can fish through the ice, until the ice becomes dangerous. This season on crappies and sunfish is open the year around in the river zone and inland waters of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

THE WINONA Boat Club contest on this club's harbor across the old bridge approach on the Wisconsin side of the river is the local contest of the day. It is from 1 to 4 p.m. with a silver dollar going to each of the first 150 successful fishermen. It is a popular winter ice fishing area. The big prize is a \$100 savings bond. There will be refreshment stands on the ice.

Probably the largest attended contest of the day will be that of the Trempealeau County Associated Conservation Clubs on Third Lake, Trempealeau, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This contest is sponsor-

Fish Contest Calendar

Today — Winona Boat Club, Boat Club harbor, to 4 p.m. Silver dollar prizes.

Today — Fountain City, Wis., Legion Post, Spring Lake, 1 to 4 p.m. Liberal prizes.

Today — Trempealeau County Associated Conservation Club at Third Lake, Trempealeau, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Liberal prizes for all game fish species.

March 3 — Fountain City, Wis., Rod and Gun Club, ninth annual Panfish Derby, Fountain City Bay, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Silver dollar prizes.

ed by eight clubs in the county with several hundred members. Here silver dollars, 50 for the largest fish in three classes, and practically unlimited other prizes are being offered. This is the group back of the big pheasant farm at Marshland.

THE OTHER contest of the day is that of Fountain City American Legion Post, which was postponed from Jan. 27, on account of cold weather. It is from 1 to 4 p.m. on Spring Lake, Buffalo City. Here the first prize for the largest crappie and the largest sunfish is \$50 cash, with beef and pork as attendance prizes. A refreshment stand will open at 11 a.m.

Dog Trials at Prairie Island

The Tri-State Hunting Dog Association will hold its February retriever trial today on Prairie Island. There will be four stakes with the derby and all-age starting at 8:30 a.m., followed by a qualifying and puppy stake.

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SOUND OFF: What Improvements Should Be Made in the Downtown Business District?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Gay W. Baumann,
220 E. Wabasha St.

"It's surprising what a little paint and refurbishing will do."



Arthur A. Gilsdorf,
Homer, Minn.

"Some of these buildings look as if they haven't been touched since they were built. They should be cleaned."



Mrs. Frank L. Ellison,
215 Franklin St.

"I like it the way it is."



William H. Vogt,
Nelson, Wis.

"They shouldn't allow turns for about four blocks on 3rd Street and then there would be no confusion."



Mrs. Herbert W. Keller,
Winona Rt. 2

"Not necessarily. I was born and raised here and I just like it the way it is."

MRS. TORGERSOON REPORTS:

The Life of a Legislator

(Editor's Note: Here is another in a series of reports by local legislators. Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, representative for the city of Winona, summarizes daily activities of the House for the past week.)

Monday, Feb. 18—Subcommittee of committee on elections and reapportionment meeting this morning. Problem: How to draw a proposed bill incorporating suggestions by the secretary of state, parts of Iowa and Idaho laws, which would

set up some qualifications for election judges, provide for privacy in counting, set up witnesses for the two major parties, provide for starting counting at 4 p.m., and so on. I took everything to the revisor of statutes and we are working on a proposed draft which puts in everything.

There will be objections by the committee to early counting by some and to tests for election judges by others but we have to start somewhere. We also considered H.F. 241

which provides for additional judges, with one holdover, to do the counting in certain precincts when polls close. This excludes precincts having voting machines or less than 225 voters in the previous general election. I am told voting machines cost \$1,000 each and 16 voting machines would cost \$25,600.

Adding extra judges each election and the costs of recounts cannot be figured, exactly but I wish someone in Winona would figure out how

long it would take for voting machines to pay for themselves. That is not for me to decide and perhaps it would be impractical.

H.F. 53, which is of interest to realtors, lawyers and county officials, was passed in the House today. Beginning in 1964, taxes payable in 1964 will be designated as "1964 taxes." Hereafter, taxes payable in 1964 have been called "1963 taxes," which has confused many people.

Tonight I go to our Freshman Club meeting to hear reports on pending legislation in employee compensation, health and welfare, agriculture and special events. The latter turned out to be by an auctioneer who didn't show up.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Into each life some rain must fall but today there was a cloudburst and the dam broke. Yesterday we could have passed a bill authorizing the heading of every other legislator. Today not one went through without being amended, re-referred to committee or at least questioned. It was my luck to have three bills up in committee and one to object to on the floor.

Two were rescued fairly intact in spite of amendments and the third is in a subcommittee. I objected strenuously to one bill which would affect Winona, we thought. It will come up tomorrow.

One thing that did pass out of committee was the \$12,000,000 bond issue for state college dormitories. These are supposed to be self-liquidating bonds so were not subject to as much criticism as a bill involving \$20 in tax money.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Today the House passed bills involving the state estate and inheritance tax division. These will be of interest mainly to lawyers who will have to learn some new law.

Thursday, Feb. 21—Among other things the House today passed a bill permitting fish houses to be on the ice after Feb. 23 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., but they must be removed at night.

A bill was passed providing that if a driver does not have his license with him but has one, can produce it and can prove he had a valid license at the time he was arrested, he would not be subject to a fine for no license in possession.

I am not absolutely sure about this. But as a woman often changes purses, my sympathies are with the driver.

Also passed in the House was the statewide library enabling legislation bill.

Friday, Feb. 22—Have been appointed chairman of the subcommittee for the election bill mess I was talking about Monday. I now have at hand three or four bills, some repetitive, and hope we can eventually come up with a committee bill. None of this is political. Everyone wants to improve election laws but every time we change one statute we influence others.

The secretary of state's office said the best thing we could do is go home, paying elections laws unchanged. But that could be true of everything we do, so I am going to tackle it as best I can.

Mental Health Unit To Hear La Crosse Children's Worker

The Winona Mental Health Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Robert Sauter, social welfare agent of St. Michael's Home for Children, La Crosse, will speak on "Residential Care of the Children at St. Michael's."

There will be a progress report on the mental health clinic. The board meeting will be at 7 p.m.

SCRAMBLED HISTORY

Saddle Up My Horse

By HAROLD KNOLL
Sunday News Staff Writer

Winona's old-timers will congregate at the city dump Tuesday to commemorate the 117th birthday anniversary of "Buffalo Bill" William F. Cody, scout, Indian fighter, pony express rider and Wild West show proprietor.

The gently rolling land of the city dump was chosen for the meeting because the site typifies terrain Buffalo Bill fought and galloped over during hair-raising—or scalp-raising—battles with the Indians.

If the long-maned frontiersman could join his fans here Tuesday, he would be able to settle an ancient controversy about whether he once visited Winona for a haircut, was misdirected and got clipped instead at a piker game.

The frontiersman would enjoy visiting Winona now. Even though the city has finally succumbed to the automobile age there is still plenty of horsing around here.

Sunday, February 24, 1963
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

West Africans Turn Back on Emperor Moro

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP)—From an old barbershop chair in his ramshackle palace, Emperor Moro Naba Koungri rules the melting remnants of the once powerful empire of the Mossis.

Upper Volta's independence in 1960 shattered the influence of the tribal structure in this land-locked West African nation.

Although the Mossi tribe today counts some 1½ million people, Moro Naba's influence is limited to a handful of followers who loyally pour dust over their heads, repeating solemnly, "We are dust before thee, O eternal chief."

The 300-pound Moro Naba is the last officially sanctioned emperor of the Mossis. Under a decree of Upper Volta's President Maurice Yaméogo, the emperor "whose spirit never dies" is not supposed to be succeeded after his death.

Upper Volta has a modern government, a National Assembly and an Economic Council. French-type courts are gradually replacing tribal justice over the 4 million Volta citizens.

Most of the Mossis—the most influential and most developed tribe in Upper Volta—have turned their backs on Moro Naba. The tribe that once sacked distant Timbuctoo and was never conquered by another African ethnic group constitutes Upper Volta's elite today. Mossis occupy most government jobs and some have become doctors and skilled workers.

When the French took over what today is the republic of Upper Volta, they found a deeply imbedded structure governed by a central authority—the Moro Naba. They used the Mossi administrative network almost until World War II.

When independence came, Moro Naba made a weak attempt to seize power but was defeated.

Supported by a \$600 a month government subsidy, the emperor continues to live in his palace, resembling a defunct railroad station, on the outskirts of Ouagadougou.

With him are 10 loyal wives, 4 court ministers and a handful of barefooted slaves.

The sand-colored palace stands on a dusty square, surrounded by a clay wall. Nearby is a village of clay huts topped by straw roofs.

Centuries ago, a Moro Naba was preparing to leave his palace and his tribe in search of an unfaithful wife who fled with a disloyal minister. The courtiers came and begged him to stay. He agreed and the ceremony has become part of the Mossi ritual.

As the hot sun begins to rise over Ouagadougou every Friday, drums roll and one-string guitars whine outside the palace.

Through a hole in the clay wall, the emperor emerges and squats in the dust in his red robes of office, next to two ancient fetishes of pregnant women.

Traditional Mossi chiefs and loyal spectators lie in the dust, pouring it over their heads. Some chiefs come to the ceremony in automobiles, some on motorbikes, their ancient swords attached to the saddles.

A barefoot boy leads a tired horse, decorated with silver.

Two men fire antiquated rifles. The monarch disappears in the hole, the tribesmen rise, the horse is freed from its harness and led away.

Later, warm beer is served in the palace while the emperor reclines on the throne, a converted barbershop chair.

Winonan Named Honor Graduate

Michael G. Necek, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Necek, 1348 W. Broadway, has been cited as the honor graduate in a class at Amarillo Technical Training Center, Tex.

Necek, a civil service employee, now is in the procurement division at the 390 2nd Air Wing (SAC) at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

He graduated from Winona State College in March 1962 and has been with the Air Force since. He is married and has one son.

George Washington Celebrates 33rd

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—George Washington, a Concord truck driver, celebrated his 33rd birthday Friday by eating a piece of cherry pie.

FRESH, LEAN **PORK LB. CHOPS** **39¢** FIRST CUT

10% OFF ON ALL DRY-CLEANING BROUGHT TO RANDALL'S

FRESH FROZEN **HALIBUT STEAK** **49¢**

LEAN SLICED **BACON ENDS** **79¢** 4-Lb. Box

VETS **DOG FOODS** 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.49** FREE 50¢ COUPON IN EACH BAG

LIBBY'S THICK RICH **CATSUP** **15¢** 14-Oz. Btl.

BLUE cheer GIVES A DEEPER FRESHER WHITE!

SCOTTIES **HANKIE PACK** TISSUES **10¢**

POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

STOKELY'S **TOMATO JUICE** 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FRESH **PORK BRISKETS** For Bar-B-Quing or Boiling **19¢** Pound

MILD FLAVORED **COLBY CHEESE** **49¢** Pound

TOM SAWYER ALL MEAT **BIG BOLOGNA** **39¢** Pound

MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** 3-Pound Bag **29¢**

KING SIZE **CHEER** **99¢** Pkg

EXTRA FANCY DEEP RED **DELICIOUS APPLES** Crisp Sweet Dozen **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 BURBANK RUSSET **POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

TOMATO JUICE 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FREE SHOW TICKETS FOR THE KIDDIES TO: RANDALL'S SAT. MATINEE AT THE WINONA THEATRE NOTHING TO BUY TICKETS GIVEN TO PARENTS ONLY.

ROLE OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Wax in Ears to Alcohol

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Work covering health problems from speech and hearing difficulties in children to a study of alcoholics is included in the report of Miss Evelyn S. Nappe, Buffalo County nurse, to the board of supervisors here Tuesday.

Three children were referred to

the five-week summer speech school at Madison last year, made available through the Bureau for Handicapped Children. One attended and was fitted with a hearing aid.

A total of 2,133 cases of influenza from Jan. 22 through March 22 last winter was reported by the

nurse to the state Board of Health through cooperation of the teachers.

A HEARING screening program was conducted in March. Of 2,058 children screened, 167 were referred for special screening and 17 were examined by an otologist. Of these, tonsillitides or other surgical procedures were recommended for 11; 1 was recommended for speech therapy; 6 for special seating; 2 for intensive treatment of chronic ear infection, and wax was removed from the ears of 2, with hearing improvement.

Four immunization clinics were held, given with the assistance of American Legion Auxiliary and PTA. A new type tetanus-diphtheria vaccine was given from fourth grade up that produces less reaction than the child type.

Twelve children attended orthopedic clinics in La Crosse and Eau Claire. Surgery was recommended for three.

Vision screening got under way in October in a school where it had not been done recently, volunteers again assisting the nurse. Twenty-nine children were referred for eye examinations.

THE NURSE attended a home safety seminar in which she learned 72 percent of the accidents occur in the 1-4 year age group and the 65 years and over. Every seven years more Americans are killed in accidents than in all the wars combined, the nurse said.

Miss Nappe attended a special AA meeting in Mondovi at which about 14 ex-convicts from the Twin Cities appeared. She learned that in 87 percent of penal institution cases, alcohol was a direct or indirect cause. An AA group has been organized in Mondovi.

Stolen Dog Eats Only Roast Chicken

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A \$200 French poodle's owner says that thieves first stole his pet, then telephoned to inquire the animal's diet.

Joseph Quinones said Friday the telephone gave an address where the dog, Martini, could be picked up, then asked Mrs. Quinones what Martini liked to eat.

"Oh, he's very fussy," she replied. "He eats only roast chicken."

Quinones said he found the address was a vacant lot.

New Vets Benefit In Operation Now

The first peacetime veterans in Minnesota with service-connected disabilities who are eligible for educational and rehabilitation benefits offered by a new law are now undergoing Veterans Administration counseling.

Phillip R. Kaczorowski, Winona

County Service officer, said Public Law 87-15, known as the Peacetime Rehabilitation Law which was signed by the President last Oct. 15, provides education or job training for veterans who sustained disabilities during peacetime military service.

Harold Wilson Talks To Wales Students

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Harold Wilson, newly elected chief of the British Labor Party, said Friday night the West must be prepared to make concessions if it is to achieve a new deal on West Berlin.

The 46-year-old party leader cited two possibilities—recognition of East Germany or formal Western approval of the country's existing eastern frontier along the Oder-Neisse River line.

Speaking to 400 students in this university city, Wilson said he believed such concessions would help obtain a stable future for West Berlin. Western access to the city must go beyond paper guarantees, he said.

John Hopkins Students Leap-Frog 17 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of 14 Johns Hopkins University students leap-frogged 17 miles Friday as their tribute to George Washington.

They drove from Baltimore to Mt. Vernon, the first president's home, and then leap-frogged the 17 miles to the Washington Monument.

Arriving at the monument they sang "Happy Birthday, Dear George" and ate a birthday cake they carried on their jumping jaunt.

BULLETIN:

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LET US KEEP TRACK of your fuel supply for you.

No more running out. No more last-minute calls for oil.

Everything is automatic. We compute your rate of fuel consumption based on the weather. Using the degree-day method, we can accurately predict how much oil you will use and when you will need more.

When time comes for more, our truck appears at your home — well before you run low. No need to phone. No bother. We handle everything for you.

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Libyan City In Ruins After Quake

By RED GRANDY
Chief Photographer
Stars and Stripes

AL MARJ, Libya (Delayed AP)—Dawn broke Friday to reveal the full horror of the earthquake which struck this Eastern Libyan city of 11,000 Thursday night.

Huddled together, dazed and injured, residents of the city saw in the early light the full extent of the damage done by the quake which struck suddenly at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Nearly 70 per cent of the city was in rubble. Stone and mud houses collapsed instantly. Concrete buildings were left twisted by the first quake, which was followed by tremors.

In 15 seconds, the city located in a fertile valley 50 miles northeast of Benghazi, was in ruins. More than 250 dead and 500 injured were counted by Friday morning. The toll was expected to mount as rescuers continued the grim search for victims.

Throughout the night U. S. Air Force rescue teams from Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, British Army units from Benghazi, and Libyan Army and civilian medical teams worked in darkness to help as many of the stricken as they could find in the ruins.

Paramedics of the 58th U. S. Air Rescue Squadron based at Wheelus, the first Air Force emergency help to get here, found families clinging together in the rubble of their homes or beginning to dig out what possessions they could find in the ruins.

Some of the victims, searching the streets for members of their families, walked aimlessly, wailing in anguish. Some wandered in shock, waving their arms and moaning, oblivious to help offered them.

Work had already begun Friday morning to dig graves for the dead south of the city, which is bordered by flooded fields and mired by rain-drenched red clay streets.

Paramedics of the 58th Squadron were followed by more medics and the 722nd Air Base Unit at Wheelus.

Led by Capt. Barry N. Shakin, of Hillsdale, N.J., the men of the 58th administered first aid and drugs to the injured, searched the ruins for victims and helped in the evacuation of injured to a nearby Libyan Army hospital.

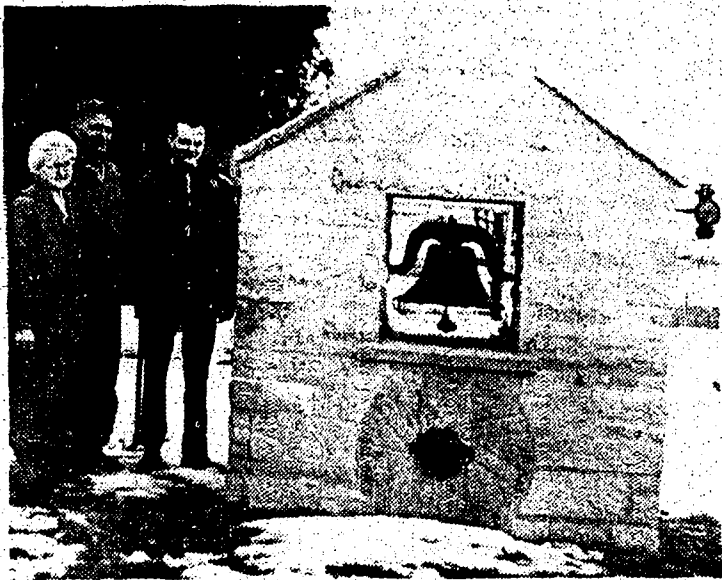
Airport operations continued throughout the night and Friday morning. About 250 miles east of Benghazi, emergency rations and other needed equipment were transported to Benghazi.

Within four hours after being alerted by Libyan officials Thursday night, Col. Irwin H. Dregne, commander of Wheelus Field and Lt. Col. William M. McDonald, commander of the 58th Squadron, had dispatched six aircraft, with supplies to the stricken area.

Blood donor stations were set up at Wheelus and in Tripoli and American and Libyan volunteers joined in providing plasma for emergency use in Al Marj.

As rescuers worked through the night to save lives, tremors of Libya's worst earthquake could still be felt in the rubble-filled main street of the town.

An estimated 50 per cent of Al Marj's housing and commercial district was destroyed by the quake.



ZENKE FIREPLACE . . . Arnold Zenke, Nodine, former County Board member, built it of nine different kinds of stone, with a millstone in the bottom. The bell is in his large collection. Left to right are Mrs. Zenke, Mr. Zenke and son Jerry.

SARATOGA, CLYDE

He Built House On Troy Street

TROY, Minn. — When Clarence Terveer decided some years ago to purchase the farm on which his father had settled here in 1893, he had to go before the Winona County Board of Commissioners to get a street in his house vacated before he could secure a Federal Land Bank loan.

The planners of Troy, a stopping place for stagecoaches during territorial days, had visions of it becoming something of a metropolis. It was bigger than either St. Charles or Chatfield before railroads reached those towns. Twenty acres were platted into blocks, lots, streets and alleys.

But by the time Terveer's father built the home where Clarence

Troy to spend their day off. The village had a ball team.

A MASONIC hall, built here, later was moved to Clyde. There were three blacksmith shops, and business places lined both sides of the street. Big general stores where you could buy anything from crackers in the barrel to yard goods and Red Wing and La Crosse brand shoes. Traveling men came in regularly with trunks of samples. After trains came through St. Charles, salesmen came here by trolley.

There was a mill here, with power furnished by a dam on Trout Creek. John R. Campbell, father of Lewis A. Campbell, 377 1/2 Grand St., Winona, helped cut the logs from the woods in this area for the mill, and also was chairman for the surveyor who laid out the village.

The milldam went out in the early 1890s, and it was operated with steam for some time. Francis Slavin, father of Ralph Slavin, residing here now, purchased the mill in 1900 and ground corn and buckwheat for farmers and some feed. It was later discontinued.

GUY HERMANSON lives in one of the old store buildings, still standing on the main street, and his brother, Martin, lives in a trailer house near Red's Inn, a tavern and eating place at Troy.

Terveer's abstract for the home place is signed by President James Buchanan. This is one of five farms he owns in the area. Last year he converted from dairy to beef farming to take it a little easier.

Clarence Terveer has worked for Terveer 25 years — something of a record. When Terveer and his wife go on vacations they feel they leave their holdings in capable hands. In 1958 Clarence toured Russia with an agricultural goodwill tour, leaving his wife in Brussels 11 days. "Was I glad to see my husband when he rejoined me," she exclaimed. She knew nothing of the foreign languages.

On a wall in the Terveer home hangs a mounted barracuda, "Ginger of the sea," which Mrs. Terveer caught 12 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean off the Florida keys in 1957. She had 700 feet of line out when it took the hook. She's the fisherman of the family.

Saratoga

A SHORT distance north of Troy toward St. Charles on Highway 74 is Saratoga, where the creamery and church are closed. Now there is only a store and tavern, operated by Martin Polaski, who also does some welding and machinery repairing. Martin, formerly of Mole, Minn., has been here 27 years. His brother, Stanley, lives with him.

The creamery was closed about three years ago. The building is owned by Sublo Laakso, a Finn who came to this country many years ago.

Services are no longer held in the Congregational church here.

Clyde

Northeast of Troy on the road to Fremont is Clyde, which was a Scotch settlement here there's a Masonic hall and a few other buildings, but the post office established in pioneer days has long since been closed.

Near Clyde are the CAMPBELL FARMS, started in 1856 by Joseph and John R. Campbell. The third generation still lives in the area.

The second oldest continuous herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle in the U.S. is still on the Campbell farms, according to Stanley L. Campbell, who lives on the home stead. The herd was started in 1886; breeding stock is sold.

Joseph and John R. came here in 1856. In the second generation were John J., Edward A., Wallace, Benjamin and Lewis A. The third generation is here now: Lockley W., Curtis, Stanley L. and Craig. They're offspring of Benjamin.

Lewis' father — John R. of the first generation — invented the tally machine which became the ticker that checks up the number of gallons and total price of the gasoline you buy at service stations today.

JOHN R. developed it for recording bushels of grain as it was being loaded into sacks. Lewis has the original "ticker" on which his father received a patent in

Week in Wisconsin Legislature

Beer Drinking, Judges' Pay and Talk of Recess

By FRANK CREPEAU

MADISON (AP)—Denied a look at Gov. John W. Reynolds' tax program, the Republican-controlled Legislature this week hurled a few political bricks then turned to consider beer drinking, judges' pay and talk of a recess.

The Democratic Chief Executive was scheduled to detail plans to finance his \$469.2 million budget for 1963-65, but two days before he was to present his program he abruptly announced it wasn't ready.

GOP lawmakers grumbled at the delay and proceeded to attack

Reynolds on other fronts. Irrited by a film Reynolds used to dramatize his budget, the Senate passed a resolution asking the attorney general to determine if the film infringes on the rights of privacy of welfare institution patients.

Much of the film's footage was shot at an institution for the mentally retarded and Reynolds used the film to demonstrate a need for added state expenditures. He then made the film available for public showing.

Republicans claim the film invades the privacy of mentally retarded children because it shows the faces. They also have termed the film an attempt to pick out the worst conditions in state mental hospitals and use them as an emotional appeal for more funds.

"It's a good film that accurately portrays many of the needs of our people," Reynolds shot back.

The first move to cut the governor's budget was made by the attorney general, Republican George Thompson. He asked that the allocation for his office be cut by \$179,000.

The budget for the attorney general's office was prepared when Reynolds held the post and was approved by him when he became governor.

Thompson informed the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee that 27 requested additions to his staff could be reduced to 12. His announcement was cheered by the Republican co-chairman who said Thompson's example might well be followed by other department heads.

GOP Legislative leaders planned to call a recess in the second and third weeks of March to allow the Finance Committee to spend day-long sessions on hammering out the budget.

The Republican-controlled committee is expected to cut back many of Reynolds' requests before presenting the document to the legislature.

The controversial question of changing the state's minimum age for purchasing beer got a going over in the state Senate. The senators killed two proposals that would have asked the electorate's advice in April 2 referendum.

One proposal would have asked voters whether Wisconsin should

raise the minimum age from 18 to 21. The other would have given voters a chance to express a choice between 18 or 21.

Opponents of the referendum idea carried the day with the argument that elected lawmakers should make a definite decision on the beer age by passing a law and not debate action with an advisory referendum. A half dozen bills on the subject are before both houses.

The Assembly completed legislative action on a resolution that would amend the Constitution to allow pay raises for judges during their terms of office. Voters will be asked April 2 whether the amendment should be ratified.

The Constitution now prohibits any pay raises for state officers during their terms. A 1961 referendum on the same subject was defeated by 10,000 votes.

This week marked the deadline for submission of bills by individual lawmakers. So far the Senate has received 235 bills and resolutions and the Assembly 363. Measures can now be introduced only if a member has reserved a bill number in advance, or through committees.

The first new law to come out of the 1963 session was signed by Governor Reynolds during the week. It would allow the Pierce County village of Spring Valley to participate in a \$9 million federal flood control project on the Eau Claire River.

More legislation introduced during the week included two bills to set up transit authorities to acquire the property of the abandoned North Shore electric railway line connecting Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine and Chicago.

One of the bills could lead to establishment of a tax exempt corporation to buy land, issue bonds, and operate trains. The corporation could also relocate roads, streets and railroads. The other measure would set up a limited authority to buy the North Shore line, but with no power to operate a transit system.

A package of bills designed to provide tax relief and medical aid to Wisconsin's 400,000 persons over 65 years of age also made its appearance.

Three Republican senators sponsored a Communist Control Act to require loyalty oaths of all state and municipal government employees.



FOR 21 YEARS SERVICE . . . Miss Katherine McCaffrey, assistant cashier at La Crescent State Bank, receives gifts at a retirement party. Left to right, Mrs. Burton Mach, Ray Bublitz, Miss McCaffrey and Ralph Jones. (Molly Boehm photo)

150 Cite Retiring Bank Employee At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special AP)—Nearly 150 persons attended the Thursday dinner at the Commodore Club honoring Miss Katherine McCaffrey, who retired as assistant cashier of the La Crescent State Bank after 21 years.

Ralph Jones was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Richard Speltz gave the invocation.

Gifts came from her sister, Mrs. Ed (Anna) Hurley; the bank's L. Duxbury Jr., speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavens; her bowling team; women bank employees, Mmes. Thomas, O'Brien and Norman Olson and Miss Karen Mach; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madland and Rosary Society of the Church of the Crucifixion.

JONES INTRODUCED bank employees and the board of directors, Miss McCaffrey, Ray Bublitz, Henry Bay and Paul Aronson are directors. Sid Scoville provided entertainment with stories and jokes.

According to Miss McCaffrey, her father, J. W. McCaffrey, was born in a house on the site of the present Commodore Club. One wall of the Commodore is one of the original walls of that house. In 1912 when a Mr. Gaarder from New Albin, Iowa, organized the La Crescent bank, McCaffrey sold his grocery building to the bank and became cashier. This brick building still houses the bank but has recently been faced with cut stone, enlarged and modernized.

McCahey was cashier until his retirement when he was elected president, a position he held until his death in 1944. When Miss McCaffrey's father retired, she was hired as assistant cashier under Jerry Lilly, who was head cashier. This was in 1940.

KATHERINE has served as La Crescent village treasurer 18 years. She filled the unexpired term of her father following his death, and has been re-elected every two years since that time.

She has been treasurer of the Rosary Society over 20 years. For many years she has assisted in keeping parish financial records and has served as cashier of parish functions almost always.

Miss McCaffrey was born in La Crescent in the house next door to her present home where she has lived alone since the death of both her parents in 1944. She has one sister, Mrs. Hurley, who lives a block away.

Minneapolis Mother Wins Opera Audition

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A 26-year-old mother of three won the top award Friday in regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera. She is Mrs. Carol Stuart of Edina, a lyric soprano who receives a \$300 award and a trip to New York to compete in the national semifinal auditions March 27.

Second place went to Robert D. Goodloe, 26, director of publications for Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. A baritone, Goodloe receives \$200.

Third place went to Raquel Montalvo, 29, Pewaukee, Wis., a lyric soprano. Mrs. Montalvo, married and mother of an 18-month-old girl, receives \$100.

WSC Students Elect Gronewold

Roger Gronewold of Rushford was elected president of the student commission at Winona State College Friday.

He and other officers will take over at the beginning of spring quarter next month.

Gronewold defeated Robert Keller, Claremont sophomore. Gronewold, a junior, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Collegiate Club, finance committee, English Club, Student National Education Association and was a member of the homecoming committee last fall.

Also elected, all in contested balloting: Vice president, Kathleen Albers, Northfield; secretary, Janet Johnson, Owatonna; treasurer, Donna Myran, Waukegan; and these commissioners:

Social, Barbara Benike, Lewiston; publicity, Gretchen Anderson, Hayfield; administrative liaison, Glenn Houghton, Elgin; athletic, George Ferratta, Rochester, N.Y.; religious, Inge Hofer, Jamestown, N.D.; student union, Tom Smith, Springfield; and departmental, Elaine Rotty, Hastings.

1885, Campbell gave the patent to Alex Ferguson, Lanesboro, who figured out how to use it for measuring gasoline. He sent the design to Washington, D.C., for a patent, and never heard of it again, Lewis says. Ferguson now lives in La Crosse.

John Campbell also started the Clydesdale horse herd which made the Winona County fair famous many years. He imported purebreds in 1893. The last of them was sold by Lewis in 1943.

Measles continues to rank as the most prevalent communicable disease affecting this country, according to the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The center estimates there are in excess of four million cases of measles annually.

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- COMPLETE FRAMES (do your own mounting)
- COMPLETED JOB (ready to hang)

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Somebody With a "Deal"

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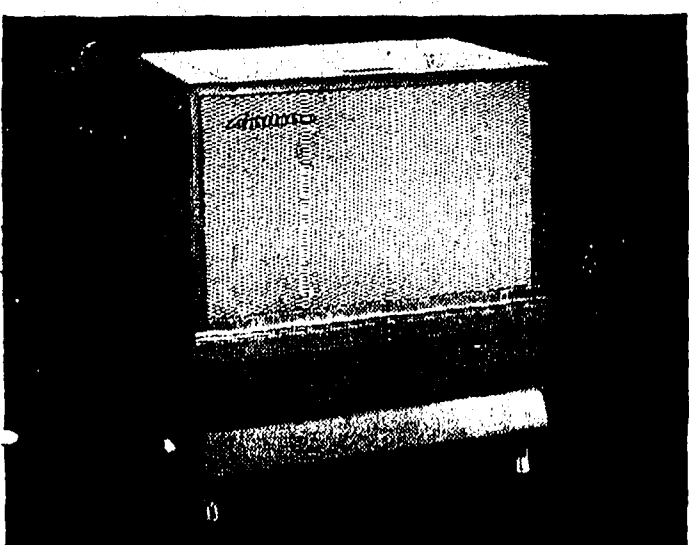
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Remember This:

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and Asbestos Siding and Roofing and Can
Save You Money On Any Job. Get Our
Estimates Before You Buy From Strangers.**

Why take chances with winter-time TOO-DRY AIR?



Restore natural moisture with an
**RP Aprilaire
HUMIDIFIER**

All winter long, when dry, stale, artificial heat causes respiratory problems, dries out skin and hair, causes crack in woodwork and furniture and creates havoc with carpets, drapes and other furnishings, the Aprilaire Humidifier performs as a high capacity, efficient humidifier. In summer, when dust, pollen, bacteria are most prevalent, it's a high efficiency air cleaner. It's two quality appliances in one—for year-round better living.

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79 East Third St. Phone 8-3631

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

FRIDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Henry C. Weimer, 422 W. Broadway.

Kurt J. Pelkowski, 606 E. Wabasha St.

Linda M. Richle, 215 E. Sanborn St.

John A. Speltz, 160 E. Broadway.

Fred Schaefer, 220 W. 2nd St.

Donna J. Bauer, 851 E. 5th St.

Avia A. Kryzer, Lewiston, Minn.

Brett A. Morehouse, 1680 Kraemer Dr.

Mrs. Harry J. Wojciechowski, 320 Chaffield St.

Jamie C. Schain, 326 W. 4th St.

Miss Maryann E. Boelter, Lewiston, Minn.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne J. Senty, 625 38th Ave., Goodview, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwab, 522 Grand St., a daughter.

Discharges

Mrs. Harry J. Wojciechowski, 320 Chaffield St.

Mrs. Revilo R. Richardson, Lewiston Rt. 2, Minn.

Avia A. Kryzer, Lewiston, Minn.

Andrew C. Rasmussen, 1402 W. 5th St.

Adolph T. Mueller, 412 E. Mark St.

Brett A. Morehouse, 1680 Kraemer Dr.

Danny P. Ives, 252 Jefferson St.

Roger J. Pampuch, Fountain City, Wis.

Larry V. Marchionda, 120 Washington St.

Steven M. Worner, 885 40th Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. Alex J. Hoefler, 1052 E. Wabasha St.

Robert L. Galtrude, 788 W. 5th St.

Clifford M. Burmeister, Cochran, Wis.

Mrs. Albert J. Schloegel, St. Anne Hospital.

SATURDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Harry Brockwell, Milwaukee, Wis.

Harry Brockwell, Milwaukee, Wis.

Roman Kulas, 376 W. Sanborn St.

John Wooden, 968 E. Broadway.

Brian Bork, Fountain City, Wis.

John Sullivan, 614 W. Broadway.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer, 520 Sunset Dr., a daughter.

Mrs. Lu Von Rohr, Excelsior, Minn.

Mrs. Hanard Lien, 1330 Parkview Ave.

Brenda Bischof, 1119 W. 5th St.

Emil Krause, 467 Dakota St.

Hugo Radatz, Utica, Minn.

Jamie Schain, 326 W. 4th St.

Mrs. Stanley Coe, 628 W. Howard St.

OTHER BIRTHS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remus, South Beaver Creek, a daughter Tuesday.

Municipal Court

WINONA
David E. Rosebraugh, 22, 228 E. Sanborn St., pleaded guilty to driving with an expired driver's license and running a stop sign. He was fined \$10 or three days in jail on each count. He was arrested by police Thursday morning on Sioux Street—at 7:35 at the Milwaukee tracks on the stop sign violation and at 7:45 on West Mark Street on the license violation.

Forfeited deposits follow on these charges:

Nancy J. Langowski, 23, Winona Rt. 2, \$10, through stop sign. She was arrested by the State Highway Patrol at 11 p.m. Monday on Trunk Highway 43 here.

Peter N. Rohlfing, 22, Homer, Minn., speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone, \$25. He was arrested by police at 7 p.m. Friday on Trunk Highway 61 and Huff Street.

Lester I. Miwa, 24, Alma Center, Wis., driving with unsafe equipment (one headlight), \$15. He was arrested by police at 8:34 p.m. Friday at West Broadway and Washington Street.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 15-16

Albuquerque, clear 41-28

Atlanta, clear 36-20

Bismarck, snow 21-7 .09

Boise, clear 55-32

Boston, clear 20-8

Chicago, clear 20-7

Cleveland, clear 6-1

Denver, cloudy 49-29

Des Moines, snow 24-12

Fort Worth, cloudy 46-35

Helena, cloudy 40-28

Honolulu, cloudy 80-69

Kansas City, cloudy 41-22

Los Angeles, clear 72-62

Memphis, clear 83-24

Miami, cloudy 74-58 .01

Milwaukee, clear 17-1

Mpls., St. Paul, clear 14-7

New Orleans, cloudy 40-28

New York, clear 21-12

Omaha, cloudy 29-21 .08

Philadelphia, clear 18-6

Phoenix, clear 75-51

Portland, Me., clear 17-2

Portland, Ore., clear 53-34

Rapid City, cloudy 39-30 .08

St. Louis, clear 28-21

Salt Lake City, clear 51-24

San Francisco, clear 69-54

Seattle, clear 40-40

Washington, clear 21-12 (T-Trace)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Nick Struev, 1735 W. Wabasha St., 2.

Two-State Deaths

Miss Mabel C. Murphy

ELYOTA, Minn. — Miss Mabel C. Murphy, 72, former instructor at Elyota High School, died Wednesday at her home in Hayward, Calif.

A native of Grafton, N.D., Miss Murphy taught at Elyota about 15 years ago.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Hayward.

Arnold Warnke

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Arnold Warnke, 58, died early Friday morning at Lutheran Hospital, Eau Claire. He had been ill for several months.

He was born in 1905 at Oakdale, Wis., to Gustav and Louisa Warnke. He lived on a farm near Osseo for many years and moved here two years ago. He had never married. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Foster.

Survivors are: One brother, Frank Warnke, Osseo, and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Zielsdorf and Mrs. Anna Von Hayden, Augusta, Wis.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Offedahl Funeral Home, Osseo, the Rev. R. C. Schroeder, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be at St. Luke's Cemetery.

Palbearers will be La. Vern Krzyzaniek, Warren Kuehn, Eddie Zempke, Robert Stoll, Robert Perry and Robert Young.

Friends may call from noon today until time of services.

Arthur Scarseth

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Arthur Scarseth, 68, White City, Ore., a former Galesville resident, died Wednesday in Medford, Ore.

He was born here May 2, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scarseth. He had lived in Oregon many years and was postmaster at White City at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War I. His wife died in 1953 and was buried there.

Among the survivors is a niece, Miss Laura Scarseth, Galesville. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, the Rev. V. A. Hintermeyer, Zion Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Cliff Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday after 10 a.m.

Carl Kuethe

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Carl Kuethe, 78, died Friday at 11:53 p.m. at Harmony Community Hospital where he had been a patient since Wednesday following a stroke.

He was born June 17, 1884, in Germany and came to the U.S. and to Preston at 17. He farmed in this area.

Survivors are: Four sisters, Mrs. Augusta Retalich, Miles City, Mont., and Mrs. Christian Vogel, Mrs. Lena Vollbracht and Mrs. Fritz Gobel, Germany, and four brothers, Fritz, Christian, William and Heinrich, Germany. His parents and two half-brothers, Louis and William, Preston, have died.

The funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Thauwald Funeral Home, the Rev. Obed J. Neheim of Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in near-by Evangelical United Brethren Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday.

Mrs. Anna Armitage

DRETSBACH, Minn. — Mrs. Anna Armitage, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Janikowski, here Friday at 10:30 p.m. after an illness of about five years.

The former Anna Mohr, she was born June 28, 1889, at Edgar, Wis., to Henry and Marguerite Mohr. She had lived in the area 44 years; from 1919-34 she lived at Pickwick.

She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Pickwick.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. David (Ruby) Janikowski, Dretsbach, and Mrs. Arnold (Margaret) Wohler, Dakota; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, John Mohr, Wausau, Wis., and Rudy Mohr, Kaukauna, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Ernest Gielow, Kaukauna. Her husband died in 1934.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's, the Rev. W. J. Koepsell officiating. Burial will be in Pickwick Cemetery. Friends may call at the church after 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Harold P. Utigard

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Harold P. Utigard, 46, Millville, farmer, died Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here. He had been ill a week with pneumonia.

He was born April 22, 1916, in Oakwood Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utigard. He never married.

Survivors are: A brother and four sisters, Kenneth, Helen and Alice, at home; Mrs. Kermit (Esther) Zickrick, Kellogg, and Mrs. Richard (Mary) Sexton, Lake City. A twin brother and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Oakwood Methodist Church, the Rev. Glenn Murphree officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville, after this noon and after 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1662 — Male black and white; license No. 109; second day.

No. 1063 — Male, black; license 454; second day.

Available for good homes:

Five, including males and females.

Winona Deaths

Walter C. Tesch

Walter C. Tesch, 66, 457 E. Sanborn St., died at his home Saturday morning after several months illness.

He was born Oct. 6, 1896 in Warren Township to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tesch. He married Hildegard Zill March 4, 1924 at St. Joseph's Church, Winona. He was a lifetime resident and was employed in the plumbing and heating business. He was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Donald E., Winona, and A. J. Kenneth W., Wichita Falls, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Adeline) Wobig, Minneapolis City, and Mrs. Curtis (Marcella) John, Rochester; seven grandchildren, and two brothers, John, Lewiston, and Bernard, Winona.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Watkowski Funeral Home.

Winona Funerals

Felix P. Werra

Funeral services for Felix P. Werra, former Winona, will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home at 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Snyder, officiating. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening. Msgr. Snyder will lead a Rosary at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Julia Kowalewski

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Kowalewski, 901 E. Wabasha St., were held Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. N. F. Grulowski officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Palbearers were: George Meyers, Dominic Cierzan, Clarence Maliszewski, Edward Mlynarczyk, Vincent Rompa and Henry Walinski.

John P. Fromm

Funeral services for John P. Fromm were held Saturday afternoon at Breiflow Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard Hatch, St. Mary's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was at Fountain City Public Cemetery. Graveside rites were conducted by the Improved Order of Red Men.

Palbearers were: John A. Gernes, James Sulla, Thomas Briese, John Menzel, Frank Renswick and Bernard Winestorfer. The Veterans of Foreign Wars also conducted a brief service. Charles Koeth was bugler. In the color detail were: Robert McLean, Martin Boe, Leonard Phillips and Robert Nelson; firing squad: Carl Hargesheimer, Edwin Prosser, John Angewitz, Bernard Stolpa, August and Frank Cieminski, William Wooden, Walter Kirch, Mark Cysewski, Melvin Plate and Gerald Van Pelt.

Miss Gertrude Cierzan

Funeral services for Miss Gertrude Cierzan, 324 Mankato Ave., were held Saturday morning at Borzyski Funeral Home and at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. John Wera officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were: John Zywicki, Everett Gora, Frank Kropidowski, Ralph Kotler, Mark Kotler and Mark Yahnke.

Two-State Funerals

Miss Lydia Seymour

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Miss Lydia Seymour, who died at the age of 100 Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Harry Evans officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Walter Gray, Dr. E. C. Bayley, Thomas Anderson and W. R. Peterson.

Survivors are three cousins. Two brothers and a sister have died.

Three Caledonia Firms Entered

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) —

Three business places were broken into here early Saturday morning with a take of \$70, some cash and 10 or 12 cartons of cigarettes.

Houston County Sheriff Byron Whitehouse has a clue to when the breakings occurred—a plug was pulled from an electric clock in Russett's IGA store at 2:15 a.m.

Entry into Russett's and Graf's grocery was made by breaking windows in the back doors. At Graf's the burglars got a small amount of cash from the register.

About \$70 in cash was taken from the register at the IGA supermarket. The cigarettes were taken here.

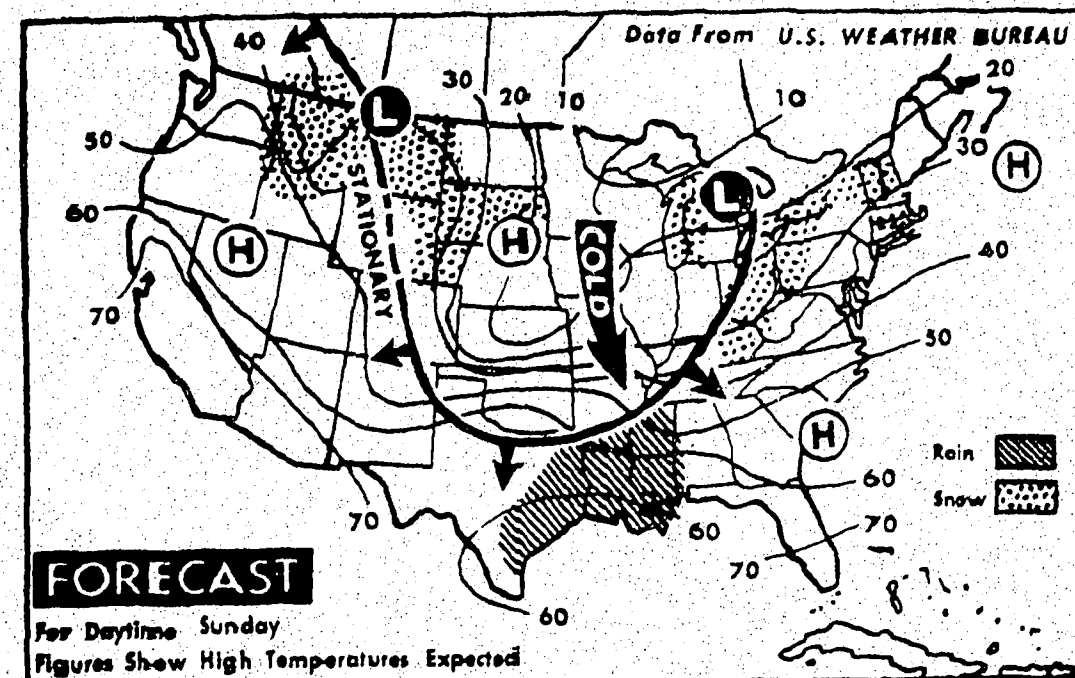
Entry was made through a back window at Weichert Motors but, according to the proprietor, nothing apparently was missing.

Two Auctions Set For Coin Club

An auction of coins owned by junior members and a senior coin auction will be held in conjunction with Tuesday's meeting of the Winona Coin Club at 7 p.m.

The junior auction will precede a brief business meeting, to be followed by the senior auction at 8:15 p.m.

Club President Sydney Johnstone said that all persons interested in coin collecting, regardless of whether they are members of the club, may attend the meeting and participate in the auction.



WEATHER FORECAST ... Light rain is forecast Sunday for the western Gulf coast region into the lower Mississippi valley. Light snow or snow flurries are likely from the eastern Ohio valley and lower Lakes region into parts of the North Atlantic states, the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and along the eastern shores of Lake Michigan. It will be warmer along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, across the southern Plains into portions of the central and southern Plateau and Pacific coast. It will be colder in the east-central Plains, the mid-Mississippi valley and the upper Lakes region. (AP Photofax Map)

Slain Man, 4th Wife, 3 Children Buried Together

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Five copper-colored steel caskets, a handful of relatives, friends and a few curiosity-seekers, and the soothing words of a minister.

These marked the end of the turbulent life of Jack Hebard, shot down in his home Monday. His fourth wife and her three children died with him in the same manner.

When the funeral was over, Jack's fellow employees, serving as palbearers, carried a coffin to one of five waiting black hearses. They returned to the funeral home four more times and brought out the other caskets. Then the grim motorcade headed for Mosinee, 100 miles away, for burial.

The Hebard family story was closed.

Except for Harry.

Harry, Jack's 16-year-old son, sat in the Brown County Jail. He was given the opportunity to attend the funeral, but declined.

Harry, the curly-headed high school junior, had gone about the Hebard household Monday afternoon, shooting to death his 38-year-old father, his stepmother, Joyce, and her three children. Why did he do it? He said something about being "left out." And he expressed remorse at killing his father, but not the others.

Harry's troubles, in a manner of speaking, could be documented almost from the cradle to a day

less than two weeks before the slaying when his parents took him to a psychiatric clinic.

A physician told a Green Bay newspaper Saturday that Jack Hebard, an employee of North Central Airlines here, and his wife went to the clinic with Harry for an "initial interview" on Feb. 6.

The doctor described young Hebard as "very cooperative" during the interview and that he "expressed interest in starting treatment."

"There was nothing unusual about his case," the doctor said. "It was a routine sort of case at that point."

Harry was due back for testing on Feb. 20.

Two days earlier, however, the family was wiped out and Harry went to jail, charged with multiple counts of first degree murder.

Now more psychiatric tests are scheduled — at the direction of Brown County court.

Investigators will find that Harry, better known as Butch, had an unhappy childhood.

He was only 15 months old when his parents were divorced in La Crosse. Custody of the child was originally awarded to his mother. She is still a resident of that area, but refuses to talk to newsmen about her son. She divorced Jack on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, alleging the frequent taverns, that he was seen there in the company of other women.

At the time of their marriage Hebard had been on parole from the Wisconsin State Reformatory for an auto theft conviction.

During the years after their divorce, Hebard added to his police record, including a conviction for assault in an attack on a woman in which she was knocked down and kicked.

Hebard was gaining notoriety in these years as a daredevil auto trick driver, using the name "Lucky O'Hara."

In 1955 he petitioned the La Crosse court to award the custody of Harry to him, saying the boy was being neglected and mistreated. At that time Hebard was married to his second wife and living in Wisconsin Rapids.

The mother, now Mrs. Blanche Voss, gave her consent and the boy went with his father.

In his application to the court, Hebard wrote of his son:

"He has been neglected so much and I pray I may have my lifetime now to devote to him. We love the boy and need him, too."

Car Out of Control; Runs Into Building

A Winona motorist was taken to Community Memorial Hospital Saturday night for treatment of injuries suffered when his car crashed into the front of Valley Wholesalers, Inc., 330 E. 3rd St. The driver was identified as Paul Rosinski, 1007 E. Sanborn St., who was taken by ambulance to the hospital shortly after 8:30 p.m. with multiple facial cuts and complaints of back pains.

Police said that Rosinski was driving on 3rd Street and apparently lost control of his car.

The automobile ran over the curb and hit the front of the building at the doorway. The door was broken.

Child, 9, Dies Of Leukemia

ARKANSAS, Wis. (Special) — Roger Markman, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Lois Markman, died Saturday at his

Fremont: Little Town, Big Heart

FREMONT, Minn.—This little town with the big heart south of Lewiston has many distinctions. Among them a 100-year-old store, a large creamery, and a young man who's a ham radio operator, plays chess by mail and is doing what he can to bring people like himself into one group.

"Working together," says Don Johnson, "we could concentrate our efforts, and we'd be more productive. It is almost impossible to progress alone."

AT THE AGE OF 9 doctors diagnosed Don's trouble as muscular dystrophy. He is now 27, not seeking sympathy, but the opportunity to work with other handicapped in a productive career and toward a joint home for themselves. There, he says, they could

live independently of home ties which might unexpectedly dissolve and send them to a home for the elderly or some other place not congenial to their other abilities. A special friend of many people among them is pastor, the Rev. Percy Larson of North Prairie Lutheran Church. Don has written the following poem titled "Happiness Waits."

I saw a handicap today
Beside my path, as I went my way.
A crumpled one.
Twisted, deprived, and not accepted.
I stand quite tall, and I'm respect-
ed.

A repulsive one.
But I stopped to give the things
that I would.
The things that I thought a good

man should.
My pity—it was rejected.
Then I turned to go.
When I noticed a glow
And it bothered me so.
It smiled at me.

This tattered lace of the human
race.
It should cry without ceasing,
This being so displeasing.
But it smiled at me.
Thank you God—you made it.
I met a handicap today.
As I was determined to go my
own way.

And it smiled at me, as though
to say,
Happiness waits—but you're going
the wrong way.

DON RECEIVED his novice ham
operator license Dec. 3 and is talk-
ing by Morse code with several
other hams. He says Ronald Fris-
by, Lewiston, and Elmer A. Neder-
hoff, St. Charles, other ham oper-
ators, have helped him immensely.

He raised dogs for a time to pay
for the 3-wheel electric car in
which he covers the countryside
in summer, visiting his neighbors.
He's had it since 1954. He plays
chess by mail with his aunt, Mrs.
Florence Jones, Peoria, Ill.

Don designed the cab for the
"snow sled" his father, Martin H.
Johnson, manager of the local
creamery, uses for skimming over
fields and lakes. He had fun with
it on Lake Winona a Sunday re-
cently.

Graduate of Lewiston High
School, Don was top boy in his
class and received a scholarship,
which he couldn't use. With others
at Camp Courage, Maple Lake,
each summer, he is working on
an organization for the handi-
capped.

FREMONT CO-OPERATIVE
CREAMERY is the largest busi-
ness in the community. A mem-
ber of Land O'Lakes Creameries
Inc., Minneapolis, the product

from its approximately 100 patrons
goes to the Land O'Lakes plant at
Whitehall, 60 miles northeast, for
processing into butter and powder-
ed milk.

Johnson said the plant did over
\$800,000 worth of business last
year from an area six miles north-
east to Wyattville, six miles west
to Saratoga, north to Bethany, and
south to Highway 30 which con-
nects Rushford and Charlotte.

About 17 million pounds of whole
milk were received last year. Or-
lie Moger, Everett Nichols and El-
don Salway are can haulers. Ray
Lewis picks up bulk milk from 14
customers and takes two loads a
day to Whitehall, one 34,000 pounds
and the other 17,000. His son Ly-
man helps him.

The creamery was organized in
1900. The present plant was built
in 1926. Officers are: Chester Boy-
um, president; Olaf Sande, vice
president; Cullen Pierce, secre-
tary-treasurer; and Irvin Baer, Jo-
seph Heim, Carl O. Peterson and
Harvey Rislow, directors.

Peterson was elected Winona
County commissioner from this
area last fall.

The plant also sells Land O'
Lakes feeds, seeds and fertilizers,
and is pickup station for Lake
Land Egg Co-op, Valders, Wis.

THE ELDER Johnson, who
came here from Fertile, Minn., in
1949, has two hobbies, his snow
sled and Canada fishing. It took
him 1 1/2 years to build the snow
sled. It's powered by a 65-horse-
power Lycoming aircraft engine
and is pushed by a 60-26 pusher
propeller. The frozen Mississippi
is another favorite place to "ski"
with it.

Last summer Johnson and Ir-
vin Baer drove 1,200 miles in a
1951 Ford to Flin Flon, Manitoba,
the city built on solid granite, and
hired a bush pilot to take them
300 miles farther north to Reim-

deer Lake, Southend, Sask., where
they stayed five days with Cree
Indians. They feasted on moose,
walleyes, trout and whitefish.

FRANK ROOT, who'll be 80
March 29, operates a store at Fre-
mont that "has been here anyway
100 years," he said. Born at Sara-
toga, he took over Fremont store
from his brother-in-law, Neil G.
Bail.

Root has two sons, Leslie J.,
who owns St. Matthew's roller
rink, Winona, and Donald, Deca-
ra, Iowa, employed by Roverud



Root M. Johnson

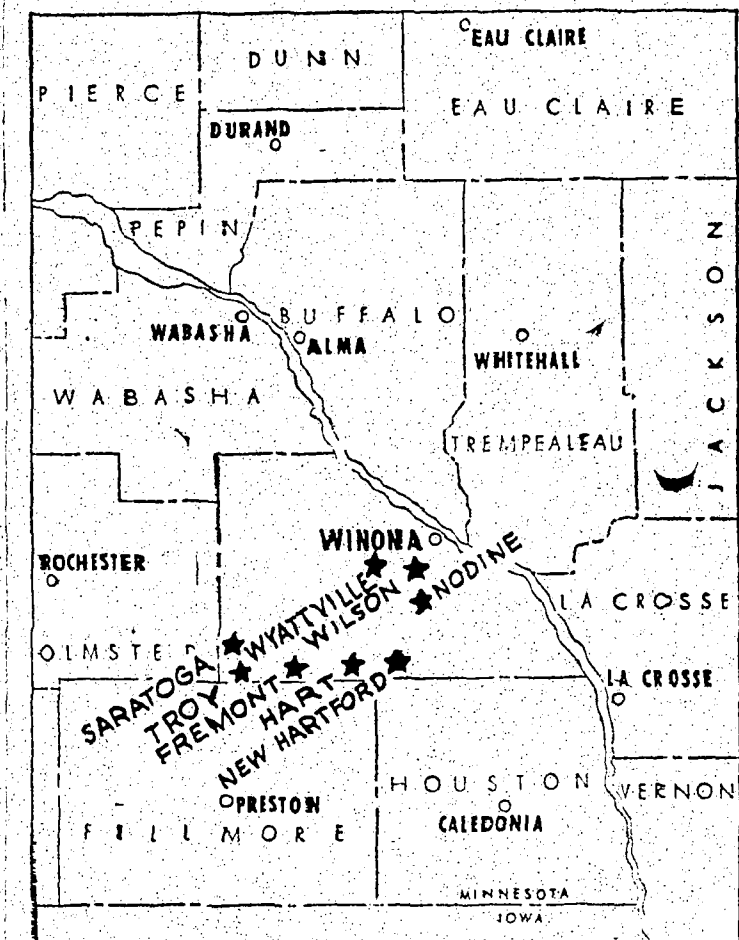
Construction Co., Spring Grove,
and one daughter, Mrs. E. M.
Pfeiffer, Ingleswood, Calif. Root's
wife is in a rest home at Lewiston.

FREMONT SCHOOL, taught by
Mrs. Howard Every and Hugo
Benedict, is part of Lewiston High
School District.

The village is in Town of Fre-
mont, whose officers are Archie
McLeod, chairman; Glen Maland
and Robert Olson, supervisors;
Harvey Riskow, clerk; Gerald Si-
mon, treasurer; Leo O'Meara, as-
sessor, and Mr. Johnson (of the
creamery) and Donald Klug, con-
sultants.

In 1957, the six residents of Fre-
mont donated \$11 to help tiny Fre-
mont, Mo., battered by a flash
food and tornado within a 12-day
period. There were 15 Fremonts in
the U.S. at that time. The Minne-
sota town being the smallest.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling ... in Winona Co.



HE TALKS MORSE CODE... Don Johnson, Fre-
mont, is a ham radio operator and plays chess by mail.
Crippled by muscular dystrophy, he doesn't ask sym-
pathy, but wants a home for the handicapped like him-
self because he feels that together they can be more
productive.

14 Sunday, February 24, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

LAND O' LAKES

Feed—Seed—Fertilizer

Organized in 1900
18 Million Pounds of
Milk a Year

FREMONT CO-OP CREAMERY

In the family for 50 years!

Help Your
Community...

We
Support
Your
Schools
and
Churches

SHOP
AT
HOME

COMPLETE GROCERY NEEDS

MOLDENHAUER STORE

In Nodine on Highway #12 — Anita and Marvin Moor

OCTAGON TOWN HALL... This type of build-
ing for a seat of government may be unique in the
state and certainly is in this area. It's at Fremont.

That's Wyattville

A Stagecoach Favorite

WYATTVILLE, Minn. — Locat-
ed about 15 miles southwest of Wi-
nona on Winona County roads 6,
running east and west, and 25, go-
ing north—Wyattville is on an old
territorial road which was traversed
by stagecoaches between La
Crosse and St. Paul before Minne-
sota became a state.

The village is between the site
of Hall House, just west of High-
way 43, and Enterprise, both popu-
lar stopping places for travelers
in pioneer days.

HALL HOUSE now is marked
only by a large tree. Whittier Inn
at Enterprise, once a settlement
of 123 families, now is a barn on
the George Beach farm. It is be-
lieved to have been built by a re-
lative of the poet, John Greenleaf
Whittier.

Now the bustling village of
Wyattville is looking forward to a
new federal highway—Interstate
90—which, residents believe, will
be located about a block south of
town.

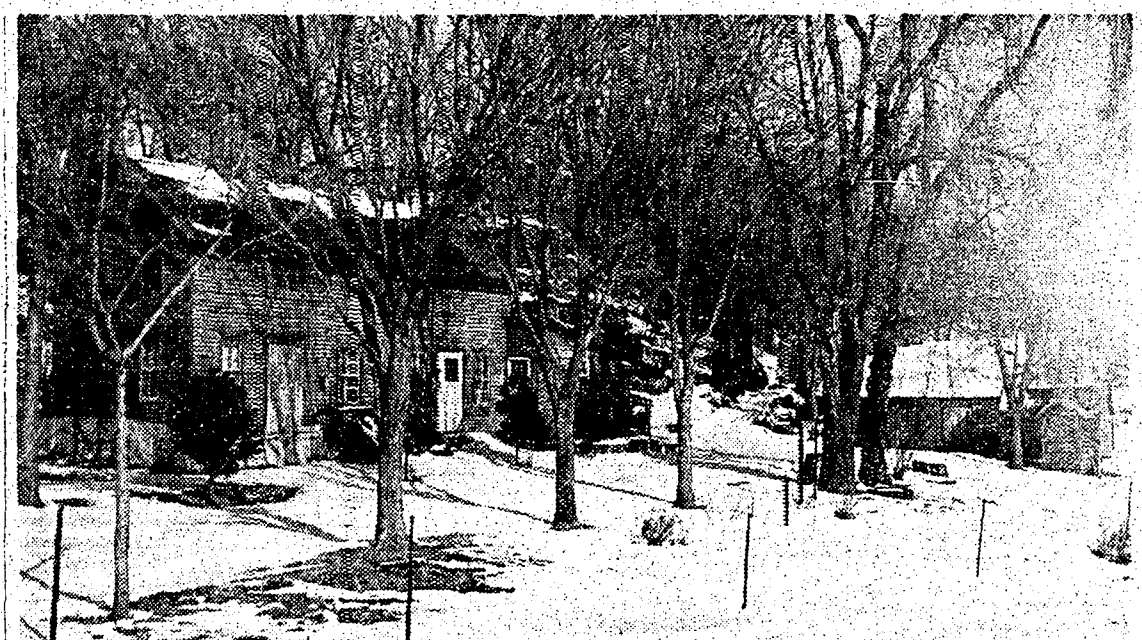
Wyattville has a large general
store, tavern, dance hall and resi-
dence combination; a garage, and
two feed establishments, plus a
baseball club of which it is most
proud.

PAGEL'S STORE

in NODINE

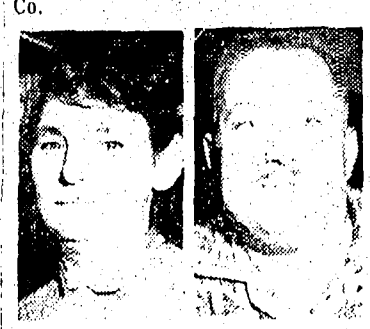
WELCOMES YOU

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Pagel
Eleanore Steinfeldt



STAGECOACH STOP, TROY... This stands today as in territorial days
and is a well maintained residence, the
home of Mrs. Robert Abbott. This was a
midway stop between Winona and Aus-
tin.

TER have operated the store, tavern
and dance hall the past two
years, having purchased it from
the late Mr. and Mrs. George Boy-
sen and his brother Elmer, Mr.
Co.



Mrs. Beller Christopherson

Beller also is a trucker, hauling
for Lewiston Sales Barn, Rushford.
Livestock Commission and Swift &
MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BEL-
Wedding and benefit dances are
held through the summer and fall
months, featuring the popular area
dance orchestras.

Before coming to Wyattville in
1953, EARL CHRISTOPHERSON
worked for F. A. Krause imple-
ment company, Winona, six years.
Last fall he moved his garage into
the larger quarters of the closed
Wyattville Cheese & Butter Co.
Here as much as 47,000 pounds
of milk were received in a day,

and 1,000 pounds of barrel cheese
were produced daily for Kraft
Foods Co., New Ulm, Minn. The
cheesemaker, Elmer Blaschka,
now is running White Knight tav-
ern at Lewiston.

Christopherson is using the old
plant boiler for his heating system.
He says there are too many drains
in the floor for his business. He's
in the process of renovating the
building to suit his purpose.

"You couldn't find a better spot
for a garage than there," says
Christopherson. "It's close to Wi-
nona, St. Charles, Lewiston, etc."
Christopherson's older son, James,
works for Lake Center Switch Co.,
Winona, and the younger, Tom, at-
tends Lewiston High School. His
daughters are Mrs. Wilber Jans-
gaard, Lewiston, and Mrs. Eugene
Hill, Atlas, Okla.

WYATTVILLE FEED MILL is
operated by Herb Prudoehl, who
purchased it six years ago from
George Boysen, the store owner,
and Al Wessel, Stockton, his brother-
in-law. The mill, opened in
about 1944, produces approximately
1,200 tons of feed a year.

In addition to grinding and mix-
ing, at the mill, they sell commer-
cial feeds and seed corn. Both
millers were farmers previously.
Herb's son Dennis operates their
portable mill in the area.

Wessel's daughter Dianne is a
secretary at College of Saint Te-
resa, Winona, and his son Rich-
ard, 22, works for Reinharts Art
Glass Studio, Winona.



Prudoehl Wessel

Alton Senrick, wholesale distrib-
utor in Southern Minnesota for
Triple F Feeds, has been manager
of the baseball team as long as
he's been in business here—15
years. Any youngster of 14 or over
is given an opportunity by Senrick
to learn the great American game.

Follow
the friendly
folks
to
Dogpatch!

Just
Redecorated

DANCING
every Saturday
night. Live music.

Open until 1 a.m.
Closed Monday

WE SERVE FOOD
Steaks — Chicken — Sea Food

RED'S DOGPATCH

South of St. Charles on Highway 74 at Troy
Red and Mary Adams

For contestants in 11th annual
ROCHESTER HOME FAIR

TALENT SEARCH

(Prizes of \$25-
and \$10 for
each of five
area auditions
with grand
prizes of \$550)

Audition for this area to be held

Monday, March 4-8 p.m.

St. Charles High School

Sponsored by
St. Charles Lions Club

Admission: Adults 50c, Children 25c

No advance entry. Contestants report at school at 7:00 p.m.,
evening of audition to register. No group larger than eight
accepted. For further details contact Bob Wilcox, 212 First
Ave. S.W., Rochester.

**DAIRY FARMING
IS BIG BUSINESS!**

and contributes immeasurably to the economy
of the area.

We Are Pleased to Serve
the Dairy Farmer as

- Whole Milk Buyers
- Makers of Nodine
Pride Butter

Nodine Co-op Creamery
ASSOCIATION
WALTER RUSTAD, Manager

We salute the
**FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA**

In the heart of
WILSON
serving the finest people in the world.

GROCERIES — MEAT — NOTIONS
Open Every Day — We Give Consumer Trading Stamps

MIDLAND GAS & OIL
Anti-Freeze — Petroleum Products

OUR TAVERN
Wilson's Social Center — Open Until 1 a.m.

WILSON STORE JAHNKE TAVERN

Margie & Gust Jahnke — Store and Tavern Proprietors

America's Dairy Farmer Feeds The Nation..

AND WE SERVE THE DAIRY FARMER

- 26 Million Pounds of Milk Each Year
- Makers of Fine Hart Butter
- 150 Dairy Farm Patrons

Clair Overland, Manager
Hans Overland
Mrs. Stella Bublitz, Bookkeeper
Cream Haulers:
Edger Evenson Larry Loken
Roger Johnson
Albert Babler Terry Virack

HART CREAMERY ASSOCIATION

Wilson on Highway Route

WILSON, Minn. — Within an approximate seven miles of Highway 43 on the ridge between Winona and Rushford, there are four churches, two creameries, two stores, and a repair shop, surrounded by rich farm land in two townships.

The business places center at two unincorporated villages named for the townships in which they are located: Wilson and Hart.

Wilson

About eight miles southwest of Winona, Highway 76 begins and runs generally southerly through Wiloka, Houston and Caledonia, reaching the Iowa state line at Elzen where it becomes Highway 13.

Just west of the crossroads is the Wilson store, purchased three years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Jahnke from Mrs. Herman Eifman. Mrs. Jahnke-Margaret runs the store and tends to their large living quarters during the day while her husband works at Swift & Co., Winona. They also have a tavern.

Jahnke has eight acres of land, too, and raises hereofers. Their son lives on a nearby farm.

Mrs. Jahnke finds time for raising a large variety of violets and many other plants and ivy with a definitely green thumb. She and her husband are excited about the location of Interstate Highway 90

through this area. It may pass just back of their store.

Wilson Cooperative Creamery Association — started in 1900 in the same building still in use, although there have been additions.



Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Jahnke

— is north of the store on a short cutoff that leads directly to No. 43.

Here Martin J. Froiland, manager, and his helper, Richard Kahle, took in over 12 million pounds of whole milk in 1952. This they transport to Rochester Dairy Cooperative for processing.

They have cream customers too, and take it to Rushford for churning and printing. They turn out about 50,000 pounds of butter a year for their approximately 100 patrons, Springdale Dairy Co. and Turner's Market, Winona, and Wilson and Wyattville stores.

Wilson creamery has 17 bulk patrons. Clarence Beller, bulk hauler, also makes two trips a day to Rochester Dairy. Jerry

Luka hauls milk in cans.

Froiland came here 18 years ago from Worthington, Minn., where he was head buttermaker in a big centralized plant employing 12 men. Mrs. Donald Schniepp is bookkeeper at the plant.

The co-op board consists of R. J. Rivers, president; Allen Mueller, vice president; Donald Schniepp, secretary and treasurer; and Louis Thiel, Walter Albrecht, Lawrence Eider and Herbert Keller, directors.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, just north of Wilson, is served by the Rev. Joseph La-



Kahle Mrs. Schniepp

Plante, Winona.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, is a short distance south of Wilson. The Rev. Donald Lindloff is pastor. On the grounds besides the parsonage is a building where Sunday School meetings are conducted. Services were held here before 1866, the first church was built in 1870, and the present one in 1914.

Joseph Wilson was the first settler up the Burns Valley at a large spring in East Burns Valley. His name was given to Town of Wilson, which is bounded on the north by Winona Township; south, Wisconsin; east, Homer, and west, Warren Township. West and East Burns Valley creeks traverse the area of 36 complete sections.

THE FIRST HOUSE in the township was built by John R. Gile. The township was organized in 1858, with Joseph Wilson, chairman. Alvin Lukins was one of the first constables. He may have been a relative of the Luky families that still reside in the area.

Among land-seekers coming here in 1855 was Henry Heublein.

Morris Heublein still resides in the area—Lafkys and Heubleins are still members of the Presbyterian Church south of Trinity Lutheran, adjacent to which is Franklin Hill Cemetery.

Services aren't being held here at present, the congregation having joined with the Rev. John Pereboom's church of Rushford. Across from the church is a rural school.

The 1883 history of Winona County listed seven district schools in the township: four churches, and two post offices, at Wiloka and Wilson. The latter was known as Wayland post office. John F. Giles, first postmaster, is credited with being the first settler in 1853.

The county poor farm was at the head of Gilmore Valley in Wilson Township in 1883. M. J. Laird, Winona, and a small mill near Babcock hill had the only water power mills put up in the township.

Hart

FIRST SETTLERS in Rush Creek, present Town of Hart, were Norwegians, among them one Halvor Johannes Rykken who came from Hardanger, Norway.

The valley was named Hardangerdalen. From this, the name was eventually shortened to Hart by later settlers.

Mr. Brand, formerly a minister, was instrumental in getting the Rev. H. F. C. Grupe here in 1862, when the present St. John's Lutheran Church of Hart, served by the Rev. Edwin Friedrich, was organized. Rev. Grupe was brought here from the Durand and Mondovi areas.

Henry Wiehr, who homesteaded about a half-mile south of the present village of Hart, donated

an acre of land for the first Lutheran cemetery. Halvor Lacher, who now owns the Wiehr farm, was successful in preserving Wiehr's first log home on the lawn at his home until it collapsed two or three years ago. Lacher is a great-grandson of the original settler Rykken, who Americanized his name to Johnson.

When Brand arrived here in 1855, there were only two settlers living between Hart and Winona, 16 miles north.

The first post office established in the present township was called Frank Hill and was located four miles north of present Hart. At this time Winona had grown to a population of nearly 24,000.

LATER THE post office was moved to Hooker Hill in Rush Creek Valley and named Hart. A later transfer was to the Sievert



Froiland J. Wolfram

Thompson home, then to J. H. Knapp's residence, and in 1872 it was established at the location of the present Hart store.

Here John Kiebusch was the postmaster.

The post office was taken over by Charles Wolfram in 1877. Wolfram was the grandfather of Joseph Wolfram, who with his wife run the present Hart store.

It was during this time the store was started. Mrs. Wolfram started accommodating folks who came to the post office by selling them a can of coffee, etc., and gradually it grew into a regular merchandise establishment. Later a telephone exchange was located here.

Now Hart is served by the Rushford post office and by Ace Telephone through the Rushford exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfram im-



WYATTVILLE BUSINESS BLOCK . . . Through the center of the picture are store, tavern, dance hall and residence under one roof. Right background is one of the two feed businesses here.

To the left, not showing, is a garage. County road to the right is the old territorial route where stagecoaches sped by. Interstate 90 may be routed a block to the south of the village.

proved their store with a new front last year. In addition to selling general merchandise they sell gas and fuel oil as independent dealers.

Charles Wolfram was a son-in-law of the Rev. E. M. Buerger, who came here in 1869. He was one of the Saxon fathers who came to Missouri in 1839. Here the Missouri Synod, of which St. John's of Hart is a member, was



H. Overland Arndt

organized in 1847.

Mrs. Charles Wolfram, the former Clara Buerger, worked in a millinery store in Washington, D.C., when President Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated as president. She made the bonnet worn by Mrs. Lincoln for the inauguration.

HART CREAMERY was formed in 1898, with 20 members. The first building was located on the Walter Luhnman side of the Hart corner. The first buttermaker was Martin Kessel, others being Conrad Kessel, Erwin Woll, and Overland.

First officers were Herman Luedtke, Ferd. Bunkle, Jacob Johns, Charles Wolfram, L. Feine, Charles and Albert Brand, Luedtke, Postmaster Kiebusch and

others were among lay readers who took care of the spiritual needs of the people during cancellations in Hart church.

The present Hart creamery was built in 1918. Clair Overland is manager of the plant, which is one of the larger creameries in Winona County, taking in over 26 million pounds of milk last year. The plant transports its milk to Swift & Co., La Crosse, for processing.

From cream received from four customers and purchases of



C. Overland Mrs. Bublit

cream from Swift, the plant churns about 25,000 pounds of butter a year for its patrons.

Overland, who has been manager here 11 years, learned the business at Rushford. His father, Hans, is his assistant. Hans started in the creamery business in 1908 at Bratsberg and also has worked at Lanesboro, Milaca and other places. Mrs. Marlin Bublit is office bookkeeper.

MEMBERS OF the creamery board are Martin Boehmke, president; John Kahoun, vice president; John Kryzer, secretary; Louis Feine, treasurer, and John Bublit, Edward Peterson and Allen Howe, directors.

Roger Johnson is the bulk hauler, making one trip a day with bulk tank hauling milk from farmers to the creamery here, and two trips a day with semi to the La Crosse plant. Terry Vi-rock is his assistant. Larry Locken, Edgar Evenson and Albert Babler are can haulers.

Hart Creamery also services its patrons with feeds, seeds and fertilizers.

Manager Overland has a hobby—he's a boating enthusiast. He and his family have a Larson Day cruiser, belong to Minnesota City Boat Club and are water skiers.

Village of Hart, unincorporated, also has a SCHOOL and a repair shop run by JOHN W. ARNDT. Town of Hart officers are: Clarence Wenzel, chairman; Martin Boehmke and Arnold Sievers, supervisors; Clarence Mueller Jr., clerk; John Kryzer, treasurer; James Boynton, assessor, and Elmer Erdman, constable.

The fact that some Negroes lived in the Hart area about the time of the Civil War is borne out by the obituary of Oscar Johnson, Winona, which said he was born in Town of Hart in 1867. They were probably brought here by the underground during the war or fled here during the conflict.

The cemetery on the east side of the highway in the area of St. John's church is a private Brand family cemetery established by the earliest German settlers.

A large hotel (called a tavern) was operated here from 1857 to 1865, called the Benton House. Hart Township, first called Benton, was organized in 1858.

'Nodine' Means Just What It Says

NODINE, Minn.—En route to Nodine recently on County Road 12, one of the many fine black-topped and well-marked Winona County highways, the Sunday news stopped briefly to talk to Virgil Sauve, Rollingstone, instrument man with a party of surveyors working on the projected Interstate 90 through here. They were working about 1 1/2 miles west of town.

Nodine, unincorporated and part of New Hartford Township, is a busy, progressive village.

ITS COOPERATIVE CREAMERY association is among the largest in the county. Reports given at the annual meeting Feb. 8 showed that nearly 20 million pounds of whole milk were received here in 1952. Most of it is transported to Swift & Co., La Crosse, for processing.

Nodine Transport, operated by Irvin Sebo, hauls an average of one or two loads a day to Swift.

Contract can haulers are Herbert Harlos Jr., Wiloka; Valery T. Ronnenberg, Homer, and Donald Hutmman of Hutmman Ridge. The association has about 15 bulk patrons.

WALTER RUSTAD is manager, Joseph Mitchell, helper, and Mrs. Harvey Allen, bookkeeper. Rustad came here from Galesville where his father-in-law, Joseph Pickering, is manager of Arctic Springs Creamery.

Officers of the association are: Kenneth Albrecht, president; Walter Jenkinson, vice president; Greg Abnet, secretary; Garvin Sebo, treasurer, and Ervin Boelcher, Everett Larson and Lindley Smith, directors. Jenkinson was re-elected and Smith was replaced by Wayne Albrecht at the recent annual meeting.

Nodine has two general stores, Fred F. Pagel's and the Moldenhauer store.



Miss Steinfeldt Mitchell

Miss Eleanor Steinfeldt helps run the PAGEL STORE. Mrs. Marvin Moor is in charge of the 30-year-old MOLDEHAUER STORE when her husband is absent; he's telegraph operator for the Chicago & Burlington Railroad at East Winona, working on the swing shift so he can help at the store as much as possible.

Both stores are well stocked for the convenience of the large farming area they serve.

ARNOLD WOLTER has had a welding and repair shop here 14 years but continues farming, too. He's located in the old Barn Again Church, an evangelistic organiza-

tion which conducted tent revivals and preached throughout the countryside for years. It was discontinued some 30 years ago. Prior



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moor

to being used for services, it was the village school.

Wolter is chief of NODINE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Other officers are: Irvin Sebo, captain; Lorin Reetz, secretary-treasurer, and Lester Unnash, president. The 40 volunteers, who organized in 1949, cover New Hartford Township, part of Richmond Township, and help other departments when called.

NODINE TAVERN is run by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Clow, who moved here from Minneapolis three years ago. Mrs. Clow is formerly of Winona.



Wolter Zenke

ZENKE CONSTRUCTION CO., operated by Duane Zenke, is centered here. Duane, using heavy equipment, builds ponds, roads and streets and does other earthen work in Winona County and adjoining counties. This young man has been engaged in the work three years.

Duane's a son of Arnold Zenke, who worked for the county highway department 15 years and was a member of the County Board of Commissioners 10 years.

Arnold's home in Nodine is the showplace of town. He has built a fireplace in his yard of nine kinds of stone from nine states, including Winona stone and Georgia pink.

Center of attraction in it is half a millstone which he recovered from an old mill in Wisconsin Valley. At the sides are kerosene lamps which he got from a Model T Ford. A stone and brick mason in addition to being a farmer, he helped build the Catholic seminary at La Crosse.

Beside the fireplace, Zenke has erected an old buggy wheel which serves as a lazy Susan when he and his family have picnics on the lawn.

Nodine has one church, ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL of the Wisconsin Synod, built in 1891. The Rev. Heublein Kestenecker is pastor. First services were held in the schoolhouse.

There are 44 children in eight grades at NODINE PUBLIC SCHOOL. Mrs. Milton Knutson, Goodview, and Mrs. Dorah Ribs, Homer, are the teachers. Mem-

bers of the board are Lincoln Newcomb, Robert Wolter and Norbert Schmitz. The pretty school building was erected 54 years ago.

RESIDENTS first called the village Rose Hill, says a history of the town written by school children a few years ago. However, when two government men from Washington, D.C., were working in the area, they couldn't find a place to eat—there's no restaurant here—so they insisted on calling the town "Nodine." That's what it has been ever since.

Nodine is 20 miles southeast of Winona on a high ridge, 15 miles northwest of La Crosse, eight miles east of Ridgeway, nine miles southeast of Pickwick, four miles west of Dakota, and six miles northwest of Dresbach.

NEW HARTFORD TOWNSHIP officers are: Theodore Hurnfeldt, chairman; Lloyd Moldenhauer and Harold Loesche, supervisors; Dan Stedman, clerk; Marvin Moor, treasurer; Walter Gady, assessor; Mrs. Orlan Stoehr, justice of the peace, and Ross Papenfuss, constable. The town hall was built in 1895.

New Hartford

Four miles northwest of Nodine on County Road 5, dipping into the deep Pine Creek Valley, is New Hartford village, unincorporated. The 1897 history says the village covered 40 acres.

MRS. MARTHA HEYER, proprietor of the general store here, claims New Hartford School is the oldest in Winona County. Her husband, William, runs a garage across the street. They have the only two businesses left in town—a creamery and mill are vacant and deteriorating.

A lumber mill, machinery for which was brought from Boston, Mass., has disappeared. A pop factory, started in 1921, where strawberry, orange, lemon, grape and cream soda, ginger ale and lime lemon were made with running spring water, is gone.

The Heyers, who have the store since 1924, have a family of nine children, all married, and 25

grandchildren. Mrs. Heyer was correspondent for this newspaper many years.

Heyer is a nephew of the late Joseph Blumentritt, who built 22 steam engines in a little shop in



Mr. and Mrs. William Heyer

New Hartford, some of which still are in existence as antiques. He made his own patterns, had them cast in the city, and brought them back here and machined them. The last one he built, in 1908 or 1909, was a 24-horsepower double cylinder engine, Heyer says.

WILLIAM KIAH BEACH, 78, one of the old-timers among the farmers in the New Hartford area, can trace his residence here back to 1855, the first year for which there are land office records.

On Aug. 14 that year one Hilkin Lilly settled in New Hartford Township. He served in the Civil War. While hospitalized at St. Louis, Mo., he chanced on a child of five years whose mother had died, leaving her without a home.



Beach Witt

He brought her to Pine Creek. She attended the first school in the area, grew up here, married, and became Beach's mother.

Her sister Belle, also adopted,

New Hartford village was planted in 1857, but a post office was opened here in 1855, the Heyers say. One of the first schools in the area was at Dick's Corners, the first name given New Hartford.

PINE CREEK starts at New Hartford from two spring-fed streams and traverses about 13 miles southeastward through Winona and Houston counties, emptying into the Mississippi River below La Crescent. There's a settlement called Pine Creek in Houston County.

Mrs. Mary Heyer, who would have been 100 had she lived to Feb. 5 this year—she died last July 4—lived in New Hartford. She recalled her parents saying there were nine houses in La Crosse when they came to this area in 1862.



ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH . . . This edifice at Hart is one of the newer churches in the area.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WILSON . . . The sign over the gate to the church and cemetery — Frank Hill — was the name of one of the first post offices in the area. (Sunday News photos)

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For Story About Troy See Page 12

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He Helps Make Quilts For Ten Grandchildren

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—A retired couple here keeps busy; their hobby is making quilts for their children and grandchildren.

Claus Klindworth, 76, worked for the city after retiring from farming and his wife, 66, was employed at Lake City Municipal Hospital. Now they are a quilt-making team. Mrs. Klindworth cuts the patterns from remnants of cloth left over from sewing dresses, aprons, etc., and her husband sews the blocks.

WHEN ENOUGH blocks have been made for a quilt and they are stitched together, the Klindworths invite their neighbors in for a quilting bee.

They've made five this winter. Sometimes Mr. Klindworth makes the whole quilt himself, from cutting to tying.

Since Thanksgiving Mr. Klindworth's health has not been as good as he wished. He underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Saturday.

Mrs. Klindworth is a native of the small community of Jackson, Minn., near Lake City. She was born there June 8, 1896. Mr. Klindworth was born May 15, 1886, in Hanover, Germany, and came to this country as a young man. Following their marriage they farmed for a time at Jacksonville and later at Oak Center before moving to town.

HAVING NO children of their own, they adopted a brother and sister as babies from Lutheran Children's Home, Minneapolis. They are Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Mickelson, who lives on their Oak Center farm, and James, Rochester. They have 10 grandchildren—Orrie, Betty, Sandra, Judy, Bonnie and Susan Mickelson and LuAnn, Diane, Keith and Kathryn Klindworth.

Two years ago the Klindworths had a surprise party for their family. Upon their arrival their daughter, daughter-in-law, and each of the grandchildren drew a ticket from a box. Numbers on the tickets corresponded with numbers on quilts. Each received one. "It was the only way to be fair to each one," Mrs. Klindworth said.

Eleven quilts were given away that day, but there's been a lot of quilting since then at the Klindworth home.

Graham, Judd Receive Freedom Foundation Awards

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—A dozen Minnesota individuals and organizations were among winners of awards announced Thursday by Freedom Foundation "for bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

They included evangelist Billy Graham and former Congressman Walter Judd. Similar awards went to more than 800 persons and groups across the country.

Mr. Graham was honored for his Saturday Evening Post article, "Our Right to Require Belief."

Judd was honored for a talk entitled "The Christian College and Free Society."

Top award nationally, \$5,000 and a medal, went to movie producer Walt Disney.

Other Minnesota winners:

Dr. Theodore Huzgavik, chairman of the Department of Christianity, St. Olaf College, essay on obligations under the Constitution.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune and Des Moines Register and Tribune, public address.

Richard J. Dorer, Minneapolis, poem.

Dr. E. J. Walker, First Methodist church, Duluth, sermon.

Oliver Iron Mining Division of U. S. Steel Corp., publication "Ore, Iron and Men," with similar award to its editor, Robert Burke.

St. Stephen's School, Ascension School, and Christ the King School, citizenship programs.

Twin City Federal Savings & Loan, Minneapolis, patriotic advertising.

St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, community programs in Americanism.



THEY MAKE QUILTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Claus Klindworth work at quilt making as a team. The quilt in front of Mrs. Klindworth, however, was made entirely by her husband, from cutting to tying. She's marking a pattern here, and he's sewing some blocks together. (Meta Corleus photo)

Tax Program Studied by Congressmen

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's tax program is still undergoing congressional diagnosis and is yet to be wheeled into the operating room. But already, one critical item has been marked for major surgery.

And with it may go some of the proposed tax reductions.

This item is the proposal to put a floor under personal deductions like interest, local taxes and charitable contributions. It would allow deductions only to the extent their total exceeds 5 per cent of income.

No member of the House Ways and Means Committee, not considering the tax package, has publicly spoken up for this provision, advanced by the administration to recoup some of the revenue that would be lost by cutting tax rates. On the contrary, several members have predicted this will be among the first to go when the committee starts writing a bill in a month or so.

The tax-writing group begins taking public testimony on this proposal Monday. The witness list reflects the opposition of philanthropic groups, who already have been writing members that the provision would dry up contributions. Real estate and building interests, concerned with the effect of a change that would diminish present tax incentives to home-owning, are another potent source of opposition.

Yet the deductions floor is a big item in the over-all administration tax plan, which envisages reducing rates enough to cut the government income tax take \$13.6 billion a year eventually, but recouping \$3.3 billion through structural tax changes that would tax some income more heavily than now.

Of the \$3.3 billion recovery, a full \$2.3 billion would be provided by the 5 per cent deduction floor.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has told the Ways and Means Committee the government cannot safely undergo a net tax reduction greater than \$10.3 billion and that if the floor on personal deductions is not approved, the rate reduction should be scaled down accordingly.

School, and Christ the King School, citizenship programs.

Twin City Federal Savings & Loan, Minneapolis, patriotic advertising.

St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, community programs in Americanism.

St. Stephen's School, Ascension School, and Christ the King School, citizenship programs.

Twin City Federal Savings & Loan, Minneapolis, patriotic advertising.

St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, community programs in Americanism.

Two Businessmen Missing From Pennsylvania City

TROY, Pa. (AP)—Two businessmen have vanished from this northeastern Pennsylvania town of 1,500 and police are admittedly hard-pressed for clues.

The two—Loren Leonard, 38, manager of the Troy Equipment Co., and Jerome Blaine, 45, partner in a leather goods firm and father of ten—disappeared earlier in the week within 24 hours of each other.

Police, however, said Friday night they do not believe the disappearances are connected.

Leonard managed the Equipment Company, a farm machinery outlet, where he was one of three employees. He was last seen Monday afternoon when he left work for his home in Athens, about 35 miles north of Troy.

Blaine, a partner in the Penn-L Leather Goods Co., disappeared Tuesday afternoon.

Police said he left his office saying he was going to Elmira, N.Y., just over the state line. His wife later received an air insurance receipt from the Elmira Airport.

Officer Ted York of the Troy police said he had been told Blaine's brother, who he described only as living somewhere in New York State, had heard from the missing man.

He said the brother apparently received a call from Kansas City sometime after Tuesday night.

York said there was no apparent connection between the two missing men, in either their business or social lives.

In fact, York said, police had been unable to ascertain whether the two even knew each other.

Man's Leg Cut Badly

STOCKHOLM, Wis.—A Stockholm man who lost a considerable amount of blood from a severe leg cut Thursday was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Friday.

Grothus, employee of the Brunswick saw mill at Nelson, was cutting trees with a power saw in the Nelson bottoms when the saw slipped, cutting his leg below the knee. He dragged himself to other men working nearby. They took him to the hospital.

Business, Pleasure

Avid Flying Farmer at 65

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—

Farmer Charles Sellman has been interested in aviation since Charles Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight in 1927 and has been flying himself since 1934. At age 65 he's still flying.

For Sellman aviation is both for business and pleasure. Last fall he flew to Lake Elmo, Minn., to purchase 10 head of cattle. A little earlier he had flown to Rapid City, S.D., to visit his daughter.

SELLMAN HAS a \$550 radio in his Luscombe Silvere, which he purchased in 1947, but he'd rather fly by landmark, because that's the way he learned from Max Conrad of Winona. Other instructors have been Ernest Danielson, formerly of Mabel, now of Alameda, Calif.; E. H. White, Mabel, and Dewey Tatro, Decorah, Iowa.

That's the way he likes to fly when he and his wife take off from their farm airport for the Minnesota State Fair each fall.

Sellman had seen Lindbergh before the Minnesota aviator made that flight across the Atlantic. Lindbergh and his mother spent a week in Mabel in 1923, when he took passengers up for rides in his plane.

When Sellman took his first lessons from Conrad in a Spartan bi-plane Conrad brought to Mabel for instruction and flights, "you didn't have to have a student permit or physical examination to fly," Sellman recalls.

IN THE EARLY days Sellman, Danielson, White, Melvin Trehus of Spring Grove, Tatro and Willard Dresselhaus of Decorah had a share in a 40-horsepower Jay Cub.

In the early 1930s, Sellman recalls, he and James Nelson, now of Scotsdale, Ariz., and Danielson, flew to Detroit, Mich., with Danielson as the pilot, to attend a national air show. Here they saw displays of all types of planes manufactured up to that time. While there they saw Amelia Earhart and Ruth Nichols, early aviatrices.

When Sellman decided to have a plane all his own, he was anxious to get in the pilot's seat. So he went to Dallas, Tex., and flew the plane back to his farm in Hesper Township. He built two hang-



FLYING FARMER . . . Charles Sellman, Mabel area, takes off frequently in his plane. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight in 1927 stirred his interest in flying. Max Conrad was his first teacher. He also saw Amelia Earhart and Ruth Nichols at a national air show in the 1930s. (Burr Griswold photo)

ars on his farm the same year. Cruising speed of the plane is 105 miles an hour, burning 5 1/2 gallons of gas in the same amount of time.

When he moved to his present farm 2 1/2 miles southwest of Mabel in June 1940, Sellman took his airplane and two hangars with him. Known as the Sellman airport, it is listed in the Directory of Airports and Sea Plane bases.

He says the airport is used frequently by commercial people, especially in the summer months. A number of these people are those doing business with the Argus, Inc., Spring Grove. Often pilots traveling against a strong headwind run low on fuel and stop at his airport to refuel.

SELLMAN was born in Hesper Township, Winnebuck County, Iowa, July 27, 1897, and lived there until 1950. He married Pearl Eastman of Mabel in 1923. They had two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Reed, Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Richard Borud, Rapid City, S. D. Mrs. Sell-

Britain Turns To New Blue Steel Missile

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP)—In the shadow of controversy over loss of the Skybolt, Britain has quietly put into operation a new missile to boost the deterrent punch of its V-bomber force.

It is called the Blue Steel, and the Royal Air Force claims it is invulnerable, at least for the next two or three years.

Classed as a "stand-off weapon" like the abortive Skybolt, the Blue Steel enables the RAF's bombers to launch a rocket with a nuclear warhead of megaton size—equivalent to a million tons of TNT—while flying 100 to 150 miles from the target.

The British make no secret of the fact that they would have preferred the Skybolt, scrapped by the United States after defense officials calculated that its performance would not be worth its \$2.5-billion development cost. The Skybolt was to have had a range of about 1,000 miles.

The Blue Steel is really a small, supersonic, pilotless jet plane. But it is smaller, faster and believed to fly higher than the bombers launching it. These advantages should make it that much more difficult for the Soviets to track and hit.

The missile's speed is secret but is generally believed to be 1,100 miles an hour. This increases by a couple of hundred miles at the 10-mile altitude where the Blue Steel would be launched.

The Blue Steel is 35 feet long with a body diameter of 4 feet and wingspan of 13 feet. It is powered by a liquid-fueled engine with 18,000 pounds thrust, suggesting that it may be able to climb even higher than its original launching altitude before it drops on target.

One squadron of Vulcan bombers stationed at Scampton is already equipped with Blue Steel. Two more squadrons are well advanced in training. Eventually the entire V-bomber force, estimated at 150 to 175 planes, is scheduled to get Blue Steel as its main offensive weapon.

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NATURAL GAS HEAT



DENNIS THE MENACE

You Just Don't Understand Modern Art - - - 'That's for Sure!'

Who is an artist? What is art? What does the viewer get from art? What does the artist get?

These have been controversial questions for as long as there have been persons who call themselves artists. "Modern art" has added kindling to the controversy. Modern art is frequently discussed in Central Junior High School classes conducted by Herb Hultgren. The discussion begins with the student: "I think modern art is crazy!"

"That means you don't understand it," the teacher replies.

"That's for sure!" "Have you seen designs for the new sports cars or compared the old and new post office?"

"Yes." "Don't you think this is modern design or art?"

"Yes, but I understand

that."

"You surely don't understand all the principles of atomic energy production. Do you think that is crazy?"

"No."

"Then it's possible that just because you don't understand it, it is not necessarily crazy."

"Yes, but I saw this picture . . ."

Junior high art classes are designed to produce more than the exhibit which will be displayed at Winona Public Library Bell Art room during March. The classes build confidence as the student

sees he can express himself creatively. Students are hesitant at first, forge forward anxiously toward the end of the year.

Students talk about their ambitions in life. Some are indefinite, some ambitious. Few in the elective art class expect to continue in the art field, even fewer will be artists. But the course accomplishes its aim when the student recognizes his ability to express himself, explores possibilities in whatever field he chooses and is able to make decisions.

Mr. Hultgren shows his students a new technique, discusses its possibilities. The students take it from there.

They have done water color and tempera painting, linoleum and wood cut printing, sculptural work in paper mache, crayon and color pencil work, designs of cut paper and colored tissue, patterns of string and wood and scraps, collages, pastels (colored chalk), work with oil crayons, colored ink, wood carving and charcoal and pencil



Women's SECTION

Sunday, February 24, 1963

Page 1

JIM BLASKO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blasko, made this oil crayon design in shades of blue and white which will appear in the March exhibit in the Winona Public Library Bell Art room. Jim is enrolled in an elective art class conducted by Herb Hultgren at Central Junior High School. The exhibit of junior high art includes a variety of subjects representing work in the classes.



"AN ABSTRACT animal" John Wetzel replied when he was asked what he was making. John and Jim Dotzler are working with insulation brick, a soft brick that can be shaped with a paring knife. Jim is making an abstract design. John is the son of Mrs. Roy Wetzel and Jim is the son of Mrs. James Dotzler. John sands his brick smooth before spraying to produce a smooth surface.



VOLUME-LINE constructions are made from string and scraps of wood from industrial arts classes. Students are encouraged to experiment, to make their own decisions about the design. Shown with projects completed in a junior high art class are Herb Hultgren, instructor, and Linda Hollon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollon.

AAUW Fellowships Stress Advanced Study for Women

"We need more trained minds. That cry is heard on all sides as colleges and universities face larger enrollments in the near future, and our society struggles with the problems of technological advances and social change."

That is the idea behind the American Association of University Women's program which last year awarded 109 fellowships totaling \$260,000 to American and foreign women scholars for research and advanced study.

THIS YEAR Sister Mary Jordan Stallings, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn., and a member of the College of Saint Teresa faculty, holds an AAUW fellowship and is studying in Italy. Dr. Margaret Boddy and Dr. Zoe Swecker, members of the faculty of Winona State College, have received AAUW fellowships in the past.

Contributions for the annual stipends, ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 are received annually from the AAUW branches throughout the nation. Income from endowment is added to annual contributions. Minnesota last year ranked in the top 10 states in fellowship giving.

History was made in the state last May when, at the state convention, delegates voted to establish an endowed fellowship of its own to be known as the "Grace Ellis Ford Fellowship." Mrs. Ford is the wife of the former president of the University of Minnesota, the late Guy Stanton Ford, and the grandmother of Mrs. John Bretlow, secretary of the local AAUW branch. Mrs. Ford now lives in Washington, D.C. She has been an AAUW state and national leader. The new fellowship has \$6,760.21 in its first year.

WINONA AAUW branch has participated in the AAUW fellowships program through member contributions, sponsoring the children's film

series, Choate Days, fellowships suppers and special projects designed to serve the community and raise funds.

Last year a named gift of \$500 was given by the branch in honor of Mrs. Milton Spencer Sr. for her outstanding community service through the years. Winona branch was 14th in fellowships giving out of 42 state branches.

AAUW Fellowships are awarded to women of the United States who show distinction or promise of distinction in their fields of scholarly work. An applicant must hold the doctorate or must have fulfilled all requirements for the doctorate except the dissertation, or must be well established in her professional career and recognized for her competence by scholars in her field.

GREAT IMPORTANCE is attached to the significance of the project on which the applicant wishes to work, its probable significance as a contribution to knowledge and the applicant's qualifications to pursue it. Financial need is also considered. There are no restrictions on her age or place of work.

International fellowships are open to women of countries in which there is an association of women which is a member of the International Federation of University Women.

The local branch gives two scholarships of \$100 each annually to qualified upperclass women at the College of Saint Teresa and Winona State College. Low-interest loan funds are also maintained at both colleges.

Mrs. Curtis Johnson is branch fellowships chairman and Mrs. Arnold Donath is state chairman.

(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with scholarships made available by local women's organizations.)



STUDENTS ENROLLED in junior high art aren't branded sissy or beatnik. They do well in other subjects and carry on a variety of extra-curricular activities including wrestling, making model cars and railways, horse back riding, take part in the YMCA sports program and are active on the school paper and swimming team. Textile painting occupies Joe Al-

brecht, son of Mrs. George Albrecht, left, and Kirk Brandmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandmire. The boys created the designs and follow the process through to produce the hand-painted cloth. Some of the work from the classes is prominently displayed in the homes and some of the sketches are framed. (Sunday News photos)

This Week in Winona



SCRAP BOOKS made by 13 Brownies of Troop 89 of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church were given to the pediatric department of Community Memorial Hospital last weekend. The girls, 7 to 9 years old, each made a scrap book under the direction of Mrs. Russell Williams and Miss Susan Lynch. Shown from left with Miss Delores Schiller, director of nursing, are Brownies Peggy Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Zimmerman; Sandra Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vogel; May Lukasewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lukasewski; and Peggy Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lynch. The girls toured the hospital kitchen and were served hot chocolate and cookies. (Sunday News photo)



WINONA WOMEN'S Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children entertained area Shriners last weekend at the second annual valentine party at the Hotel Winona. The Sweet Adeline's chorus and quartet sang and led community singing. At the party, left to right, standing, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briesath, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Carlson; seated, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Hedlund. Mrs. Briesath and Mrs. Albert were in charge of the program and Mrs. Carlson was in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Fredrick Leicht and Mrs. Harold Ofenloch. Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Hardt and Mrs. Argan Johnson. Mr. Hardt was host of the social hour. Auxiliary chairman is Mrs. Evans and Shrine Club president is Mr. Hedlund. (Sunday News photo)



THE ORDER OF EASTERN STAR was host to an area meeting last weekend at the Masonic Temple. Shown at registration are, left to right, Mrs. John Schneider, St. Paul; Mrs. Percy Balbach, Springfield, Minn.; Mrs. W. G. Nelson, Onamia; Mrs. Mario Johnson, St. James; Mrs. D. V. Boardman and Mrs. Cy Hedlund. (Sunday News photo)

Lanesboro VFW Auxiliary Lists Sewing Completed

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Caryl Mindrum was hostess for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3888. Wednesday night with Mrs. Charles Drake, president, in charge.

Mrs. Edward Simpson, sewing and rehabilitation chairman, announced that seven lap robes, six chair covers, six laundry bags and one layette were completed. Fourteen cards were sent the past month by Mrs. Harold Thoen. Mrs. W. E. Nelson, community service chairman, reported that a patient at the Cunningham Rest Home was using the walker, purchased by the auxiliary for the use of area patients. Five dollars was donated to the National Cancer Society.

Plans were made to attend the district meeting at Rushford March 10. Mrs. Drake urged all members to report community service and youth activity hours and activities to Mrs. Nelson by March 1 for the report to be given at the Rushford meeting.

The president appointed a nominating committee including Mrs. Mindrum, Mrs. Harold Thoen and Mrs. Simpson to report at the March meeting when election of officers will be held.

Eyota Junior Legion Auxiliary Elects

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—The Junior American Legion Auxiliary elected officers Wednesday. Elected were Linda Karsten, president; Rita Stalock, vice president; Alice Armstrong, secretary; Judy Karsten, treasurer; Edith Bierbaum, historian; Julie Predmore, chaplain; and Sharilyn Jensen, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Gordon Hartke, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, president, led the discussion period. The junior group meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Hartke and Mrs. Armstrong.



THE DANCING LEAGUE danced to music by the Marinotes and had a late evening supper last Saturday at the American Legion Club. Tentative plans are for a barn dance in May. Pictured at the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peterson at left and Mr. and Mrs. John Tim Morris at right. (Sunday News photo)

TAMARACK ALCW

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Tamarack American Lutheran Church Women will meet in the parish hall Thursday at 1:30 p.m. A skit on American Mission will be presented by Mrs. Norval Severson and Mrs. Julius Jensen. They will present a complete picture on how mission churches are organized and financed.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr. will be hostess for the meeting of Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 11, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge.

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING

The Girl Scout training session planned for Monday has been cancelled. Mrs. Laid Lawas who is in charge of the training program reported that a new date will be announced later.

Auxiliary Forms For Hospice

The initial organizational meeting of Saint Anne Hospice Women's Auxiliary was attended by 40 Thursday afternoon in the recreation room at the hospice.

Sister M. Aquinette, acting administrator of the hospice, welcomed volunteers and assured them of the enthusiasm and need for such an organization within the hospice.

Mrs. Heilman Allan of Austin, Minn., chairman of the sixth district of the Minnesota Hospital Association Auxiliary, presented the purposes and functions of a hospital auxiliary and the basic planning essential for good organization and operation. Mrs. Harry Blackmun, Rochester, Minn., third vice president of the Minnesota Hospital Association Auxiliary, added impetus to the points emphasized by Mrs. Allen by encouraging the group to begin as soon as possible as a functioning unit.

Temporary chairman is Mrs. J. B. Whorton. Mrs. Whorton appointed a three member nominating committee. Mrs. Wayne Smith, Miss Alma Kemp and Mrs. C. S. Lukasewski, who will prepare for the election of permanent officers which will take place at the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room at the hospice. This will be an open meeting for all interested in becoming members of St. Anne Hospice Women's Auxiliary.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS Winnebago Council No. 11 Degree of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's Wigwam. Valentines will be exchanged and cards will be played. Lunch will be served.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The annual World Day of Prayer will be held March 1 in Community Presbyterian Church. The women of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be taking part in the event sponsored by the United Women.

Spring Grove Native Has Poems Published

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—A collection of the poems of a Spring Grove native is being published this month. The author is Joseph Langland, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, poetry editor of the Massachusetts Review, and author of both prose and poetry.

Mr. Langland was graduated from Spring Grove High School and was educated at Santa Ana Junior College, Calif., and the Iowa State University, where he received his master's degree in 1941.

After military service he taught English literature 11 years at the University of Wyoming and joined the University of Massachusetts faculty in 1959.

Developing young minds is the objective of higher education, says Langland, who believes creative writing helps. He says, "How can a man be anything but small in the universe unless he uses his mind. The mind is both a trap and a defense. What matters is how it is used."

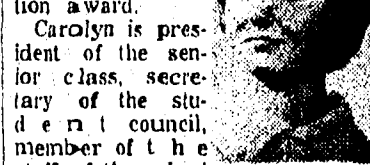
The Spring Grove graduate recently appeared in a television program, "Meet the Professor."

Whitehall High Names DAR Winner

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Carolyn Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rasmussen, has been named Whitehall High School senior girl to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Carolyn is president of the senior class, secretary of the student council, member of the staff of the school paper and of the yearbook, reporter of the FHA and active in the Latin Club and GAA, treasurer of the band and member of the pep band, member of the senior chorus and Troubadours, was selected to attend the Dorian Festival this year and took part in the senior class play.

Carolyn is secretary of the CBVFE, the youth group of the First Baptist Church, where she is a member. She plans to become an elementary school teacher.



Carolyn Rasmussen

Blair Brownies Elect Officers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Brownie Girl Scout Troop 190 recently elected Jan Davis president; Janet Mattson, vice president; Connie Fredericks, secretary; Barbara Clark, treasurer; and Susan Hanson, Dagmar Berg and Jean Tranberg, messengers.

The girls have been working in the field of dramatics under the direction of Mrs. James R. Davis, troop leader, and Mrs. Arthur Matheson, assistant. They have presented original and other skits and pantomimes and have done story telling with the use of a shadow-graph.

The Girl Scouts are continuing to take cookie orders this week.

PRE-LENTEN PARTY DODGE, Wis. (Special)—The annual pre-lenten party of Sacred Heart parish, Pine Creek, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church hall. Cards and games will be played, prizes awarded and lunch will be served. Mrs. Harry Mrozek Jr., Mrs. Melvin Wicks and Mrs. Dominic Wozney are on the kitchen committee.

Arcadia Future Homemakers List Contest Winners

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Winners have been named in the local Future Homemakers of America Chapter of the Arcadia High School. The demonstration contest was held in the home economics room at the high school.

Mary Kay George with a demonstration entitled "U.N. Barbecue" was the winner in the senior division and Susan Slaby demonstrating "Bonnets for Milady" was named winner in the junior division.

Kay Zeller and Rita Maliszewski were named runners-up in their divisions. Kay's demonstration was entitled "Chocolate Chip Bars" and Rita's, "Tip Tops."

Mary and Susan will compete with Trempealeau and Cochrane-Fountain City winners in the district contest to be held at the Arcadia High School, Thursday, Feb. 28.

Other contestants in the junior division were as follows: Carol Schmidtkecht, "Polka Dots to Moonbeams"; Susan Glemza, "Refresh-tizers"; Charlene Jereczek, "Party Temptation"; Margaret Persick, "Pink Cloud"; Judy Reuter, "A Little Bit Better"; Rita Wozney, "Yummy Muffins"; Marilyn Feuling, "Gay Parade Special."

In the senior division other contestants were as follows: Mary Jane Slaby, "Sandwichers"; Judeen Guenther, "Basic Dress Goes Everywhere."

Judges for the local contest were Mrs. Shirley Rassbach and Mrs. Sylvia Bertrang from Stout College, assisted by Mrs. John Killian and Mrs. Agnes Bohrnstedt, high school faculty members.

Home economics instructor is Mrs. Merle Twesme.

Two Girl Scout Troops Started At Kellogg

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Two Girl Scout troops have been organized. Miss Eileen Wold and Miss Helen Berg, Rochester, Minn., district advisers, met at the home of Mrs. Richard Hartert to assist local leaders. There have been no Girl Scouts at Kellogg for many years.

The intermediate troop consists of 13 members who meet each Monday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Leaders are Mrs. Harris Wilson and Mrs. Olyn Ranvik.

The Brownie troop of 26 members meets each Tuesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Leaders are Mrs. Hartert and Mrs. David Heaser. Mrs. Harold Peters and Mrs. Ervin Belter are troop committee chairmen.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Heaser attended an area meeting Tuesday at Rochester. Kellogg American Legion Auxiliary Unit 546 is sponsoring the troops.

Arcadia Woman Surprised on 87th Birthday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Julia Halverson, rural Arcadia, on her 87th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Halverson, who is still active, does her own housework, reads and hooks rugs. She has four sons, three daughters, 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Her great-grandchildren presented her with a corsage as a birthday gift.

A large birthday cake, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Jensen and family, was cut by Redene Jensen, a granddaughter. Coffee was served by Diane Guenther and David Halverson, grandchildren.

LEGION AUXILIARY PARTY PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The American Legion Auxiliary party has been set for March 10 at the Legion Hall.



TWO NOTED ARTISTS, Leyna Gabrielle and William McGrath, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in a soprano-tenor duet at Winona State College Somen Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the concert is open to the public. The program will include, in addition to some of the better known duets, a solo group by each artist, arias and solos from "Rigoletto" and a Viennese medley.

Karon Fenske Becomes Bride Of George Back

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Miss Karon Fenske, Rochester, daughter of Mrs. Adolph Krieger of rural Plainview, and George Back of Spring Valley were married at Bethel Lutheran Church at Rochester Feb. 16.

The Rev. Erlin M. Tungseth performed the double-ring ceremony. Attendants were Miss Diane Hendricks of Rochester and the bridegroom's brother, Thomas Back of Spring Valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the Idle Hour Cafe at Wabasha.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Plainview Community High School and is employed at Northwestern Bank at Rochester. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Back of Spring Valley, is a 1957 graduate of Spring Valley High School and is employed at IBM at Rochester. The couple will reside at Rochester.

MEETING DATE CHANGE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Ernest Johnstad will be hostess to Naomi Circle of Zion Lutheran Church March 4 at 8 p.m. The meeting had been scheduled for Thursday.

Israeli Teacher To Address Eleva Parent-Teachers

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Melvin Talley, Monticovi, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Eleva Parent-Teachers Club Monday evening.

Mrs. Talley, who was born and raised in Israel and taught in schools there for many years before coming to the United States, will talk about the culture and customs of the country of her birth and will show a collection of craft articles from her native land.

Ronald Anderson, Eau Claire, winner in the cello division of the Young Artist's Contest held at Wisconsin State College recently will play his contest number and Mary Perham will play a piano selection.

There will be room visitation from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

STITCH AND CHATTER BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnstad.

RAILWAY WOMEN

Chicago, North Western Railway Women met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Engleth Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Manuel Synder was winner in schafskopf and Mrs. Elwin Young won in 500. Mrs. Fred Eastman was assisting hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Holzer (Edstrom studio)

Judith Huff Weds Larry Holzer

Miss Judith A. Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff, 1780 Gilmore Ave., became the bride of Larry J. Holzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Holzer, 1620 W. 5th St., Saturday.

The Rev. Joseph LaPlante performed the ceremony in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. White chrysanthemums decorated the altar and the children's choir sang.

MRS. F. J. HUFF, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Mary Lou Franzen was bridesmaid. Best man was F. J. Huff, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Richard Niemeyer, Duane Beeman and Ed Brenzel.

The bride chose an antique satin gown made with bell skirt, long cape which covered the shoulders and extended into a long train. Her illusion veil was held by a small crown of antique satin edged with seed pearls. She carried a floral miff of white carnations.

The bridal attendants wore aqua antique satin floor-length dresses styled with bell skirts and velvet capes. They wore matching velvet headresses and carried muffs of carnations tinted to match their dresses.

A centerpiece of tinted blue carnations and chrysanthemums was used for the reception in the Williams Hotel Captain's Quarters. For travel the bride chose a black sheath with black accessories. Following a trip to Land O'Lakes, Wis., the couple is at home at 117 1/2 E. Howard St.

The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School, took art instruction at Minneapolis two years and is employed at the Merchants National Bank. The bridegroom attended Winona Senior High School and Winona State College. He is a salesman for Winona Furniture Co. He served four years in the Air Force.

The bridegroom-elect's parents entertained at a bridal dinner Feb. 15 at the Golden Frog, Fountain City, Wis. The bride-elect was entertained by Mrs. M. T. Voelker and Mrs. F. J. Huff at a bridal shower at the latter's home.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Tour of Lighting Studio

A tour of the Winona Lighting Studio conducted by George Cappa who outlined the manufacture of stained glass lighting was the program of Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at its meeting Thursday evening. Arrangements were made by Mrs. John Ehlers Jr., president, and Mrs. Gerhard Wachholz.

A business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wachholz with Mrs. Ehlers presiding. The chapter voted on Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment grants to the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston, Mass., the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation in New York and the Beta Sigma Phi Home Fund.

Plans for the initiation dinner at 7 p.m. March 12 at the Hotel Winona were completed. Highlight of the dinner will be the pledge ceremony taken by members of the Nu Phi Mu chapter which is the "friendly venture" chapter of Beta Delta.

Mrs. Richard J. Renk, Miss Fern Kinzie, and Mrs. Erwin Bachler of the social committee are in charge of arrangements. A social hour followed the meeting.

Blair Future Homemakers Attend Area Meeting

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Forty girls from the Blair FFA chapter attended a six-school Future Homemakers of America meeting at Melrose High School Wednesday evening. The students enjoyed a social hour and supper followed by a program built around the theme "Youth's Responsibility to Our Senior Citizens."

Kathryn Saed and Darlene Jahr were buzz group leaders. Diane Anderson was a panel member. Nancy Borreson, Annette Berg and Cynthia Berg were in charge of a novelty number.

Taking part in the skit from the Blair chapter were Marilyn Schroeder, Patsy Berg, Marlyce Erickson, Mary Hegland, Dorothy Johnson, Glenda Thompson, Linda Mathson, Barbara Arnold, Cynthia, Nancy and Annette. Mrs. Walter Kling is chapter adviser.

BROWNIE PROJECT
Second grade Brownie Troop No. 85 of St. Mary's School will present beanbags to the children of St. Joseph's Children's Home Thursday and teach children at the home games with the bags. The Brownies have made the beanbags under the direction of Mrs. Terence J. Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Bautch (King's Studio)

Betty Klonecki Becomes Bride of Donald Bautch

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Miss Betty Klonecki and Donald P. Bautch were married Feb. 16 in the St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The Very Rev. Joseph J. Andrzejewski performed the double-ring ceremony in a setting of white chrysanthemums and lighted candles in candelabra.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klonecki, Arcadia Rt. 2, and Mrs. Ben Kolstad and the late Alex Bautch.

Traditional nuptial music was played by the church organist, Sister Mary Aquila, and the children's choir of St. Stanislaus Catholic school sang during the nuptial Mass. While the bride placed a bouquet of American Beauty red roses at the statue of the Blessed Virgin, Gerald Pehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pehler, sang "Ave Maria."

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Ann Klonecki, and bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Suchla, cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Judith Bautch.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white floor-length gown of peau de soie, fashioned with fitted bodice, portrait neckline, embroidered with lace motifs, rhinestones and iridescent and long sleeves. Her bouffant skirt had a bustle back, centered with a cabbage rose and extended into a cathedral train. Cabbage roses also were caught above the hemline of the skirt.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Her jewelry, gifts of the bridegroom, was a crystal necklace and earrings.

The bride attendants wore floor-length gowns of royal blue peau de soie. Fashioned with rolled waist lines, motif scooped necklines which dipped into a V in the back and long sleeves. Their gathered skirts had cabbage roses caught above the hemline. Their matching headresses were cabbage roses, encircled by nylon tulle paillets from which extended circular forehead veils. They carried pink and white feathered carnations and white pearl necklaces and earrings, gifts of the bride.

James Bautch, brother of the bridegroom, Roger Klonecki, Kenosha, formerly of Arcadia, brother of the bride, and Donald Klink, were groomsmen. Richard Thomas, cousin of the bride, and

Wayne Bautch, cousin of the bridegroom, ushers.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece navy dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a winter white sheath with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

The bridal party was entertained at a breakfast at the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bautch. A bridal dinner was served at noon to 60 guests at the Old Armory, with a wedding cake centering the bridal table and two heart shaped cakes centering the other dining tables. A reception for 400 guests was also held at the Old Armory.

In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. Cornelius Rohm, Mrs. Alex Wozney and Mrs. Bernard Misch. Waitresses were the Misses Ruth and Theresa Klonecki, Maggie Sonalla, Doris Sobotta, Nancy Fernholz, Arcadia, and Rose Hanson and Beverly Sobotta, Winona.

The wedding cake was served by Miss Fernholz. Mrs. Shirley Andre registered guests. Gifts were displayed by Miss Mary Kull. The couple was honored at a wedding dance in the evening in the old Armory with music by Miss Marlette Sluga.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Arcadia High School and are employed by Arcadia Industries. The bridegroom also spent four years in the United States Navy. The couple is now residing in Arcadia.

Refreshments for the social hour are being served by Jefferson PTA.

Member units in the City PTA Council are Cathedral, Central Elementary, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Phelps and Washington-Koskisko.

PTA Council To Hear Mental Health Expert

Dr. Don Wille, associate professor of health education at Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, will be the principal speaker at the Founders Day program sponsored by the City PTA Council at WSC.

His talk entitled "Who Are You?" will deal with mental health problems. Dr. Wille has a rich background of training and experience in this field and at the present time is chairman of the Mental Health Committee for the Wisconsin State School Health Council, a member of the Advisory Committee on Mental Health to the State Superintendent of Instruction, and a member of the National Association of Mental Health.

Special recognition of Founders Day will be given by Dr. Carroll Hopf, elementary director for the Winona Public Schools. The Winona PTA School Belles under the direction of Mrs. T. Charles Green will furnish musical entertainment. Others participating in the program are Robert Smith, principal of Winona Senior High School, who will serve as master of ceremonies, and Dr. L. L. Korda, president of the PTA Council, who will extend greetings.

Refreshments for the social hour are being served by Jefferson PTA.

Member units in the City PTA Council are Cathedral, Central Elementary, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Phelps and Washington-Koskisko.

Judi Diemer Named Eyota Girls Stater

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Judi Diemer was chosen Girl State representative of the high school in a contest sponsored by the Eyota American Legion Auxiliary. She will attend Girls State in June.

She has taken up declamation, is a member of school chorus and glee club and a new member of the National Honor Society.

FORMAL DANCING
The Formal Dancing Group will meet at the Oaks Tuesday evening. Cocktails are from 7:15 to 8:30 and dinner will be served starting at 8. Music for dancing will be provided by the Henry Burton Combo.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Arcadia High School and are employed by Arcadia Industries. The bridegroom also spent four years in the United States Navy. The couple is now residing in Arcadia.

Refreshments for the social hour are being served by Jefferson PTA.

Member units in the City PTA Council are Cathedral, Central Elementary, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Phelps and Washington-Koskisko.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY, FEB. 24
2 p.m., St. Stanislaus Church Pachelski Hall—Paczki Social.
MONDAY, FEB. 25
5:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall—Delta Kappa Gamma.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star.
7:30 p.m., Winona State College Somsen Auditorium—PTA founders day program.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
8 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Catholic Daughters of America.
8 p.m., WYCA—Who's New beginning bridge group 2.
TUESDAY, FEB. 26
9:30 a.m., Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home—Central Methodist Church WSCS study.
12 m., Williams Hotel—Altrusa Club.
7:15 p.m., the Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Coeur de Lion Commandery RT.
7:30 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Coin Club.
7:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital solarium—Winona Council of Social Agencies.
7:30 p.m., Teamsters Union Club—Duplicate Bridge.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Laurie—Who's New afternoon bridge.
2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Women's Association.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edward Gebhard—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 4.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Volkart—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 6.
8 p.m., 1890 Kraemer Dr.—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Welcome Wagon.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pochontas.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Thompson—Who's New beginning bridge group 1.
8 p.m., WSC Somsen Auditorium—Gabrielle and McGrath vocal duo.
THURSDAY, FEB. 28
1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. D. Cornwell—Chapter AP, PEO.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Women's Relief Corps.
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Pythian Sisters.
8 p.m., St. Anne Hospice—Women's Auxiliary.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1
2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—World Day of Prayer.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Park Rec Squares.
9 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Club party.
Coming Events
March 2—Bonnet Boutique.
March 14-17-22-24—St. Mary's College presents "Show Boat."

Gilmanton Poet Wins Contests

GILMANTON, Wis.—Mrs. Anne C. Rose has won two first place awards in recent poetry contests. She won first in the Abbott serious verse contest with a sonnet "Window Door" and another first at the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets meeting with "Panorama."

She won first in the Abbott serious verse contest with a sonnet "Window Door" and another first at the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets meeting with "Panorama." The Sam Bryan was judge. Mrs. Rose took a third place in the Racine contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets and judged by Dr. Etta Josephson Murphy.

Mrs. Rose has had poems recently published in the following publications: Hawk and Whippoorwill, Creative Review, Bitterroot, Writer's Voice, The Green World and Writer's Notes and Quotes. She is poetry editor for Writer's Exchange of the National League of American Pen Women.

ARCADIA STUDY CLUB

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Study Club, which met recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. English, discussed the Negro. Mrs. Palmer Kolstad gave a review on Anna Bonaparte's book, "100 years of Negro Freedom" and Mrs. Allen Gilbertson reviewed "Let My People Go" by Albert Luthuli. He won the Nobel Peace Prize a year ago and because of the attitude of the government of South Africa, there was a question of whether he would be allowed to go to Sweden to receive the honor.

Writer's Voice, The Green World and Writer's Notes and Quotes. She is poetry editor for Writer's Exchange of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Rose has had poems recently published in the following publications: Hawk and Whippoorwill, Creative Review, Bitterroot, Writer's Voice, The Green World and Writer's Notes and Quotes. She is poetry editor for Writer's Exchange of the National League of American Pen Women.

World Day Of Prayer Set For Friday

The 77th World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday at 2 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church. The service is open to all who wish to be part of this world-wide prayer fellowship.

Theme is "More Than Conquerors." An offering will be taken for aid to home and foreign missions of the National Council of Churches, church colleges, Christian literature, foreign students and missions to the migrants and Indians.

Those participating in the service are Mrs. Herbert Schladsinke, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Nelson and Mrs. Ed Allen. Mrs. Walter Gilbertson will provide music.

PACZKI SOCIAL
The Rosary and Sacred Heart societies of St. Stanislaus Church are holding their annual pre-lenten Paczki Social at Pachelski Hall this afternoon from 3 to 8.

VFW AUXILIARY
VFW Auxiliary 1287 donated to the Heart Fund at the meeting Wednesday. Mrs. H. A. Myers presided and Mrs. A. J. Scherer and Mrs. Robert Nelson were hosts.

Mrs. Olga Zimdars, Mrs. Ed Holehouse and Mrs. Floyd Kuhlman will attend the first district meeting at Rushford March 10. Mrs. Marie Ledebuhr won in bunco and Mrs. Olga Theis in Schafkopf.

Jonathan Agutu To Address Lewiston PTA

LEWISTON, Minn.—Lewiston PTA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lewiston High School. Jonathan Agutu of Kenya, South Africa, will be the guest speaker. He is a student at Winona State College.

Also scheduled is a silent auction of the proceeds of which will be used for the scholarship fund. Each family is requested to contribute a new article, baked goods or farm produce.

The Rev. Walter Meyer will report on his trip to the State PTA Convention at Duluth.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY
John Ball Women's Relief Corps will sponsor a public card party Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. The Misses Olga Zimdars, Frank Theis, Oscar Rydman and J. E. Neek will be in charge.

INDIA CIRCLE
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Members of the India Circle of Galesville Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Werges. The study lesson from the book "One People of God," by Lindell Linton Sawyers will be presented by Miss Gladys Boura. Miss Bourn will be assisting hostess. The India Circle is comprised of Ettrick women who are members of the Galesville congregation.

\$100 Sale

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Many Reduced 1/2 or More

Pastel Mink Paw Stole
Ranch Mink Paw Jacket
Light Mink Paw Stole
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Brown Dyed Sheared Raccoon Flanks Coat
Black Dyed Sheared Rabbit Coat
4 Skin Pastel Mink Scarf
4 Skin Ranch Mink Scarf
Natural Russian Sable Boa
Black Dyed Persian Paw, Mink Trimmed Jacket
Natural Mink Gill Jacket
Heather Dyed Squirrel Classic Stole
Logwood Dyed Mouton Coat—Full Length
Norwegian Blue Fox Cape
Cerulean Mink Shoulder Shrug
Natural 3 Skin Stone Marten
Natural 4 skin Canadian Jumbo Wild Mink

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Hello...

MY NAME IS RICHARD ALF. I AM MANAGER-PHOTOGRAPHER OF EDSTROM STUDIO, HERE IN WINONA. STARTING TODAY AND CONTINUING EVERY OTHER WEEK YOU WILL FIND ME IN THIS PAPER TALKING ABOUT PORTRAITS AND MANY OTHER PHASES OF PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY. I REALIZE THIS IS NOT A NEW IDEA. MY GOOD FRIEND, ED BUCK, HAS BEEN DOING A SIMILAR SERVICE FOR YOU DO IT YOURSELF PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

THERE ARE MANY AREAS WE CAN COVER, JUST TO MENTION A FEW. SUGGESTIONS ON THE PROPER CLOTHING TO WEAR FOR A PORTRAIT, THE BEST AGE OR AGES TO HAVE CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPHED, SUGGESTIONS ON WHAT TO SAY, OR NOT TO SAY, TO CHILDREN TO PREPARE THEM FOR THEIR PORTRAIT, AND TO MAKE MY JOB EASIER AND CONSEQUENTLY THE RESULTS MORE PLEASING TO YOU, THE PARENTS.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE AREAS WE WILL COVER. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS YOURSELF, I WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU. YOU MAY WRITE EDSTROM STUDIO, 69 EAST 4TH ST., OR TELEPHONE 7906.

BYE NOW, I WILL SEE YOU IN TWO WEEKS.

Central WSCS To Conduct Study Series

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church will begin a study on "Dimensions of Prayer" Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home.

The study will run on Tuesdays for six weeks with the Rev. L. A. Workman as teacher.

"Light of Faith" and Easter candle lighting service is the devotional program planned for the March 6 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

The program is sponsored by the spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Edward Hass, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Bowman, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Mrs. A. J. Wiczek, Mrs. D. J. Delano, Mrs. Harry Peirce and Mrs. Art Hill.

Mrs. Paul Proker will sing "Holy City" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Bard, Mrs. G. L. Loomis and Mrs. R. D. Whitaker and their unit will be hostesses.

LADIES AID
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Walter Ahrens, rural Lake City, was received as a new member of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Feb. 13 in the church basement in West Florence. Opening devotion was held by the Rev. Cyril Serve. It was decided to serve lunch following the first Lenten service Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Bremer and Mrs. Fritz Brusehaber.

CHESTER VISITING CLUB
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Ernest Stehr, rural Lake City, was hostess to the Chester Visiting Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Kohn and Mrs. Tony Brumholz won prizes in a game. Next party will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stehr March 21. Lunch was served with Mrs. Emma Voth assisting.

CARD PARTY
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—There will be a card party at the Peck School, near Arcadia, Tuesday evening.

LA CRESCENT PTA
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—La Crescent Public School PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school. Rooms will be open for visitations before the meeting. Guest speaker will be Lewis Schoening of Winona Senior High School Guidance Department. His topic will be "The Child's Social and Emotional Development." There will also be a short program commemorating PTA Founder's Day.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS
The Catholic Daughters of America will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in cathedral hall.

Asian Influences Is Topic for Educators Group

"Some Asian Influences in the Modern World" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Zoe Swecker for members of Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women educators, Monday evening.

The talk will follow a dinner in Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall. A business meeting at 5:30 will precede the 6:15 dinner.

Dr. Swecker is on the faculty at Winona State College where she is a member of the division of social science. She returned to the campus this year after a year of post-graduate study at the University of Michigan as a recipient of a Carnegie Grant for Asian Studies.

Former Witoka Woman Observes 100th Birthday

Mrs. Minnie Knight, who was born near Witoka, celebrated her 100th birthday last Sunday in a Ft. Collins, Colo., nursing home where she has lived four years.

She is the former Minnie Nothnagel, a sister-in-law of Mrs. August Nothnagel, 528 W. 5th St.

She was born Feb. 17, 1863, to a farming couple who had come to Minnesota behind an ox team. Some of her earliest memories are of the Indians who roamed the unsettled parts of this area. She is the last survivor of a family of seven children.

As a young woman she worked as a dressmaker here and in Chicago. She was married to John Knight who died many years ago. An adopted daughter also has died.

Before moving to the nursing home, she had lived in Trinidad and Denver, Colo., for more than 30 years. A grandson lives in Ft. Collins. She was sprightly and cheerful at a party held on her birthday, although handicapped in conversation by her deafness. She also suffers from a touch of arthritis.

CHAPTER AP, PEO
Mrs. R. D. Cornwell will entertain Chapter AP, PEO, Thursday at 1 p.m. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. M. L. DeBolt and Mrs. C. W. Kleinbaum. Mrs. George Goodrich is in charge of the program.

FAREWELL PARTY
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goetz were hosts at their home Sunday evening at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Weins and family. The Weins family plans to move to Ellendale March 2. Mr. Weins is manager of the Ellendale Lumber Yard.

Week in Legislature

Four Proposals Get Halfway Through

By ADOLPH JOHNSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — Four proposals of considerable interest got halfway through the Minnesota Legislature this week and another half dozen won committee approval.

One of the latter, to update the state's unemployment compensation law which has been unchanged for six years, could provide the first major debate of the session.

It has been approved by the

Senate Labor Committee and now can be brought up for debate whenever its sponsors choose.

While the bill will increase top benefits and provide for their payment for longer periods—\$45 for 30 weeks in place of a present maximum of \$38 for 26 weeks—and while it will require greater contributions from employers, it does not go as far as liberals wish.

While the liberal group in the

Senate is expected to try to amend the measure, sponsors say they are confident it will pass both houses without substantial change and be signed by the governor.

Along with possible debate on unemployment compensation, next week's schedule also lists a Tuesday hearing before the Senate Elections Committee on a bill for party designation for legislators and the first public hearing Thursday on the taxonite amendment.

During the past week the House passed bills to modify the implied consent law—described as an important weapon against drunken driving—so as to make it more acceptable to local authorities, and to ratify the amendment to the U.S. constitution outlawing poll taxes.

The Senate gave its approval to bills raising hunting license fees and providing for biennial, rather than annual, publication of state highway maps. Under the game bill, the small game hunting license would cost \$3 instead of \$2 and the deer license would go up to \$5 from \$3.50.

Debate on appointments by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen continued, unabated. The Senate confirmed three appointments, the governor submitted 28 more, and committees approved 19, including that of William Joyce for another term as state liquor-control commissioner.

Senate liberals have tried vainly to delay confirmation of appointments until the end of the recount proceeding to determine whether Andersen or former Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag won the November election. Rolvaag said that if he becomes governor he will ask the Senate to return unconfirmed appointments so he can make his own choices.

The sales tax again became a topic of conversation after Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith predicted in a speech that there would be no such action this session. Some legislators said they were sure a bill would be introduced and a few predicted a general sales tax would be enacted, particularly if a last minute need for additional funds arises.

One controversial measure was erased from legislative lists when the Senate Agriculture Committee turned thumbs down on a proposal to legalize sale of colored oleomargarine. Still before the committee is a proposal to repeal the 10-cent-a-pound tax on uncolored oleo.

Dairy interests, solidly opposed to colored margarine, are divided on the tax question and supporters of repeal believe they have a chance to win.

The inquiry into charges by Rep. Fred Cina of Aurora that members of the State Highway Patrol are sent to a retraining school as punishment for failure to issue enough traffic tags, made little progress. Cina called the inquiry a whitewash and declined to question witnesses because they were not placed under oath.

These were among proposals to win committee approval: prohibiting use of state officials' pictures on public documents, giving the state water pollution commission broad powers to order construction of sewage disposal systems, increasing state aid to counties for public health nursing, forbidding importation into the state of liquor on which no Minnesota tax has been paid, and a compulsory seat belt bill.

The seat belt bill, which has already passed the House, won approval of the Senate Highways Committee without change. It would require installation within 30 days after purchase in all new cars sold for use in the state after Jan. 1.

New bills during the week included proposals for a four-year college on the Range, to ban hiring strikebreakers, to set up a \$5 million fund for state aid to build junior college classrooms, to provide transportation on public school buses for private school pupils and to prohibit lifetime dance less-on contracts.

The governor signed 21 bills during the week, bringing the total for the session thus far to 27. With the exception of the \$29 million building bill signed earlier, all the bills to become law thus far are of a local or minor nature.

ROBERT C. RUARK

Headaches Ahead For England Now

LONDON — Some folk in Britain are talking as if the newly crowned Labor leader, Harold Wilson, is already a shoo-in over another Harold, Macmillan, in the next general election, and, oddly enough, there is a large sector of disenchanted Tories which hopes the Labor favorers are, for once, right.

The reason is simple: Macmillan has had his brains beaten out by both sides of the fence in recent days, notably on the Sky-bolt and Polaris rows, and most especially on Charles de Gaulle's rejection of England for the Common Market after Harold had committed the country.

There is no really potent Tory to stand at the next polling, neither Iain Macleod nor Duncan Sandys drawing any considerable amount of water in the public favor, and the Laborite Wilson, comprising a dead heat in mediocrity with George Brown, whom he beat last week for the party's leadership. With the late Hugh Gaitskell alive it might have assumed different aspects; certainly with the late Aneurin Bevan vibrant, it would have taken on a different tinge.

There are lots ahead for England right now—employment; the loud accusations of England being a second-class stooge for America; the quarrels over various aspects of Atlantic defense; France's arrogant rejection of Britain in the Common Market; losses in world shipping; Arab ascendance abroad; problems in Malaya; France's cosy deal with Germany—the combinations are endless.

THEY SEEM to have forgotten that Harold Macmillan led them out of the mess in Suez that Anthony Eden led them into, and that Mac steered them into an unparalleled prosperity. Now Macmillan is cruelly caricatured in the daily press, and slandered in the pubs as an appeaser. He is especially blackguarded as an appendage of American policy.

Mac's rejection for the Common Market, after his commitment largely against strong opponents, has made him appear a poor thing as compared to France, and they are even criticizing his addition to grouse-shooting now. Old Mac is suffering from a common complaint that of a politician too long in office who is victimized by events he cannot control short of war.

A not-uncommon view at the moment is the old American baseball axiom: "Wait till next year." More than one Tory would like to see the Laborites win and thereby take the lumps for the near future—and lumps there will be, noperly, while the Tory party rebuilds itself and a new glamor boy emerges. Likeliest candidate is Duncan Sandys, an ex-son-in-law of Winston Churchill, a man of vast experience in government who is currently Commonwealth and Colonial Secretary and a former Minister of Defense.

BUT IT DOES NOT seem that Sandys has the ginger to electrify the Commonwealth at the moment, and perhaps they might hold back their tiger for better days. The mood is "Throw the rascals out," and the more cynical do not care which particular rascal is given the heave.

One old of Parliamentary experience told me flatly: "If I had been Macmillan, after the Common Market fiasco, I would have come home, called an off-election, thrown the choice to the country, and let the Labor lads have it to worry about for a spell. There nothing any party can do with all the problems at hand which will reflect much credit on the party in power."

MRS. WILSON, wife of the newly-elected successor to Labor leader Gaitskell, recently dead, is already being asked by a brass press if she has chosen the curtains for 10 Downing Street, yet, so patent it seems that Labor will triumph in the next test.

The abilities of Mr. Wilson, a rather more-than-not left-winger, are being publicly challenged as the right golden boy to unhorse Macmillan and Co.

It all reminds me the more or less pathetically of home, and the hopes and fears of the Republican party against Kennedy in our next assays. In England, as in America, the outs are on tenterhooks trying to choose the best of the worst, or what is a little left of Barry Goldwater and a touch less right than Nelson Rockefeller.

The International Rice Institute in the Philippines is the world's most complete center for training and research on rice, its production, distribution and utilization.

Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Barbecued Beef on a Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Potato Chips
Extra Sandwiches
Fruit Cup
Milk

Tuesday
Pork Links with Apple Sauce
Boiled Potatoes—Butter
Buttered Chipped Carrots
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Grape Jello
Milk

Wednesday
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Celery Sticks
Ham Salad or
Egg Salad Sandwiches
Spice Cake
Milk

Thursday
Pizza Meal Loaf
Buttered Peas
Potato Salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Fruit
Milk

Friday
Beef & Noodle Casserole or
Tuna Fish & Noodle Casserole
Buttered Corn
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Gingerbread
Whipped Cream
Milk

Winona Co. Ticket Chairman Named for State DFL Dinner

Duane M. Peterson, Winona, will be ticket chairman for the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor annual Jefferson-Jackson day dinner March 16. Peterson is Winona County DFL chairman.

The dinner will be at Learnington Hotel, Minneapolis, and will feature Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy. The event annually attracts 2,000 DFL members from all over the state.

The main speaker for the dinner has not yet been named. In former years addresses have been given by President John F. Kennedy, then a Senator from Massachusetts, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

Minnesota Balloon Develops Rip

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — A Minnesota-made balloon destined to study the planet Mars developed a rip during a launching Friday and will have to be replaced.

G. T. Schjeldahl Co., Northfield, Minn., makers of the bag, said a new balloon would be trucked to Texas for another launch attempt Tuesday.

Friday's difficulty was the 13th time the projected scientific flight had been delayed. Officials said a bolt ripped the plastic balloon.

Colored Oleo Dead Issue In Legislature

ST. PAUL (AP) — It appeared the controversial issue of legalizing sale of colored oleomargarine was a dead issue in the Minnesota legislature today after getting a committee rebuff.

One senator called it a decent burial after the Senate Agriculture Committee Friday rejected the measure by a voice vote. Sen. Clifford Lovgren of Alexandria initiated the move by recommending the bill for indefinite postponement.

The action could be overturned when the report reaches the Senate floor, but sponsors said they would not try it. If the House were to pass similar legislation, chances are the Senate committee would reject it.

The farmer and farm-oriented membership of the committee was clear when the committee vote rang out loud against the bill.

Rejection came after the committee heard more witnesses who backed the measure to permit sale of colored oleo.

Such action would be legalizing unfair competition for the dairy industry, said Clint Hess, representing the Farmers Union.

Among other opponents were Luverne Bauer, a dairy farmer of the Faribault area; John L. Nelson, retired St. Louis County dairy farmer, and Bert Peterson, Northfield dairy farmer.

Meanwhile, the bill to repeal the 10-cent-a-pound tax on uncolored oleo remained much alive. Dairy interests are divided on the question and supporters say they have a chance to win.

Floyd Thompson, representing the state's creamery operators and managers, said the group is divided on the issue.

"If we had a preference, we would rather the tax wasn't on," he said. "We do not want the housewife to think it's the selfish dairy industry that's taxing the poor man's spread."

Gordon Sprague, economist speaking for Land O'Lakes Creamery, said that repeal of the tax could mean the per capita use of butter in Minnesota would be cut by two pounds. It would definitely hurt the dairy industry, he predicted, adding:

"The difference in price between oleo and butter is big enough so that oleo people won't be hurt if the tax is retained."

Hess told the committee the Farmers Union feels that tax and color are intertwined as issues, and that the organization is strongly opposed to repealing the tax.

Water Control Bill Advanced

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Senate Civil Administration Committee Friday recommended for passage a water pollution control bill which would establish strong central control of water use throughout the state.

It would give the State Water Pollution Control Commission power to set standards for handling pollution problems and power to punish those who fail to observe those standards.

It was inspired by sewage problems in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. The bill now goes to the Senate Finance Committee.

Chairman of the Civil Administration Committee is Sen. Gordon Rosenmeier of Little Falls.

The bill was recommended after Sen. Leslie Westin of St. Paul withdrew his amendment which would have provided a \$400,000 appropriation biennially for the control program. Westin withdrew after Rosenmeier explained the State Health Department had not indicated what the cost of the program might be.

Sen. Donald Wright, Minneapolis, said the appropriation should not be tied in with the measure, but that full Senate action on the bill should come first.

LINCOLN, PIGEON CAUCUSES
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Town of Lincoln and Pigeon caucuses will be held at the respective town garages March 2 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Melvin Severson is Lincoln clerk; Henry Tangen is Pigeon clerk.

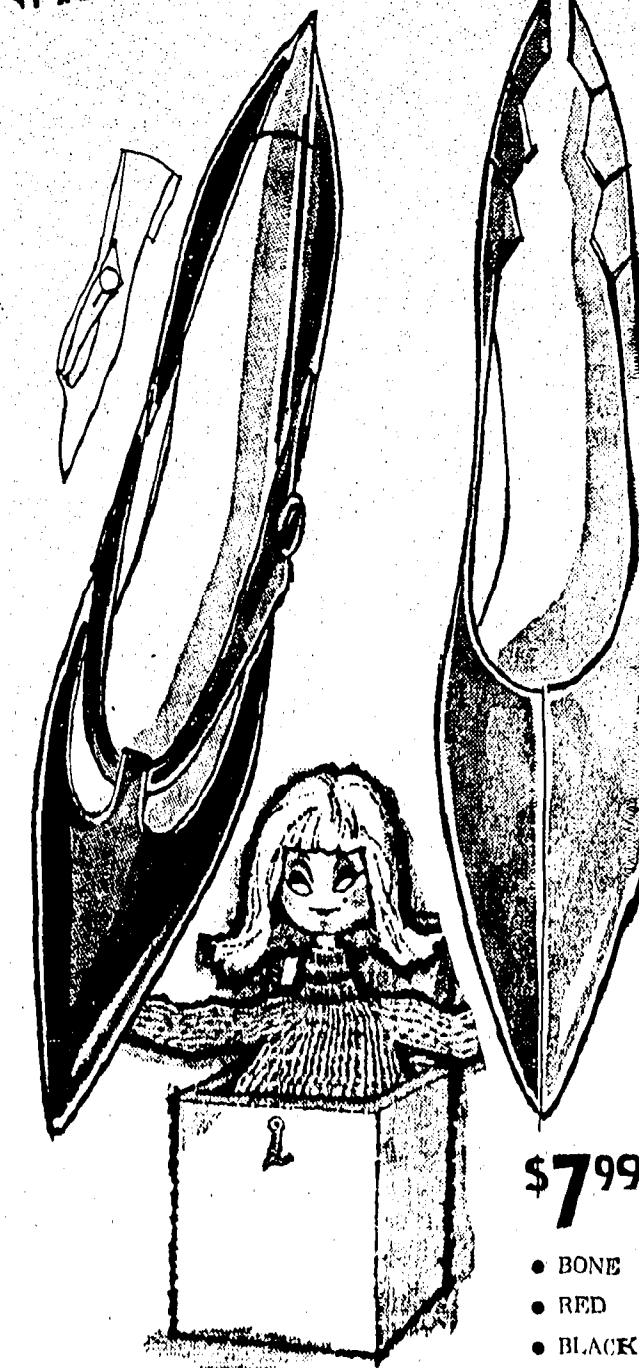
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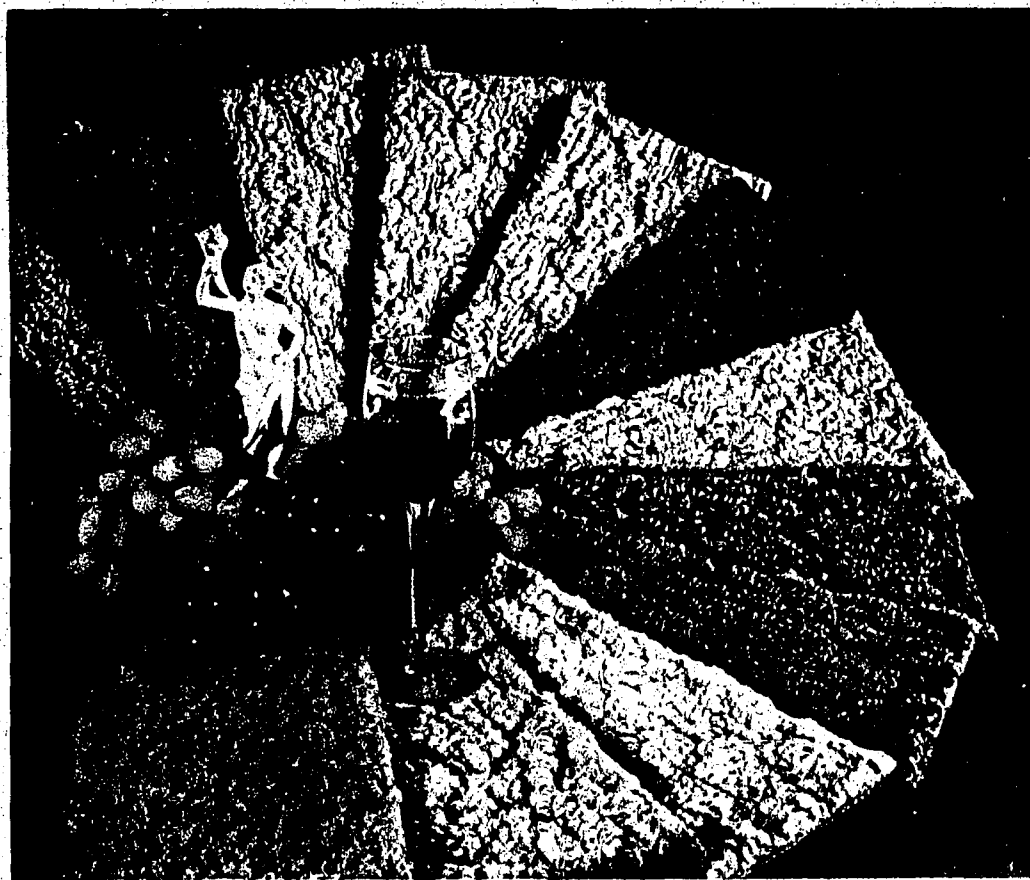
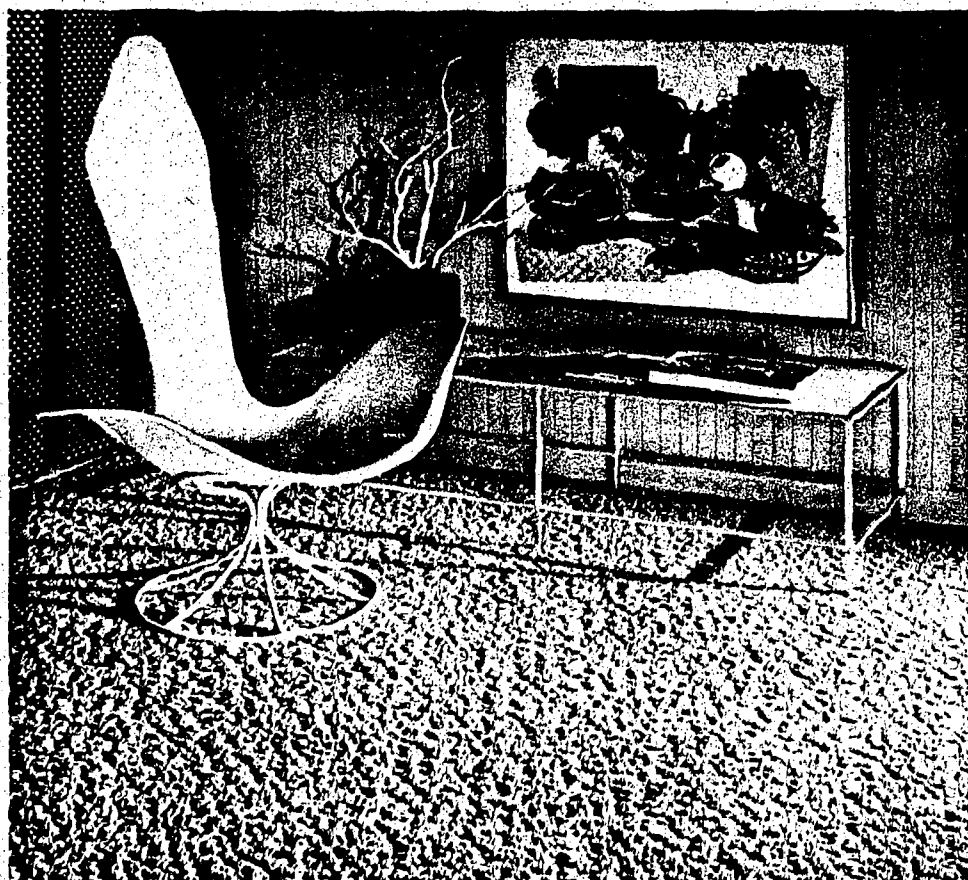
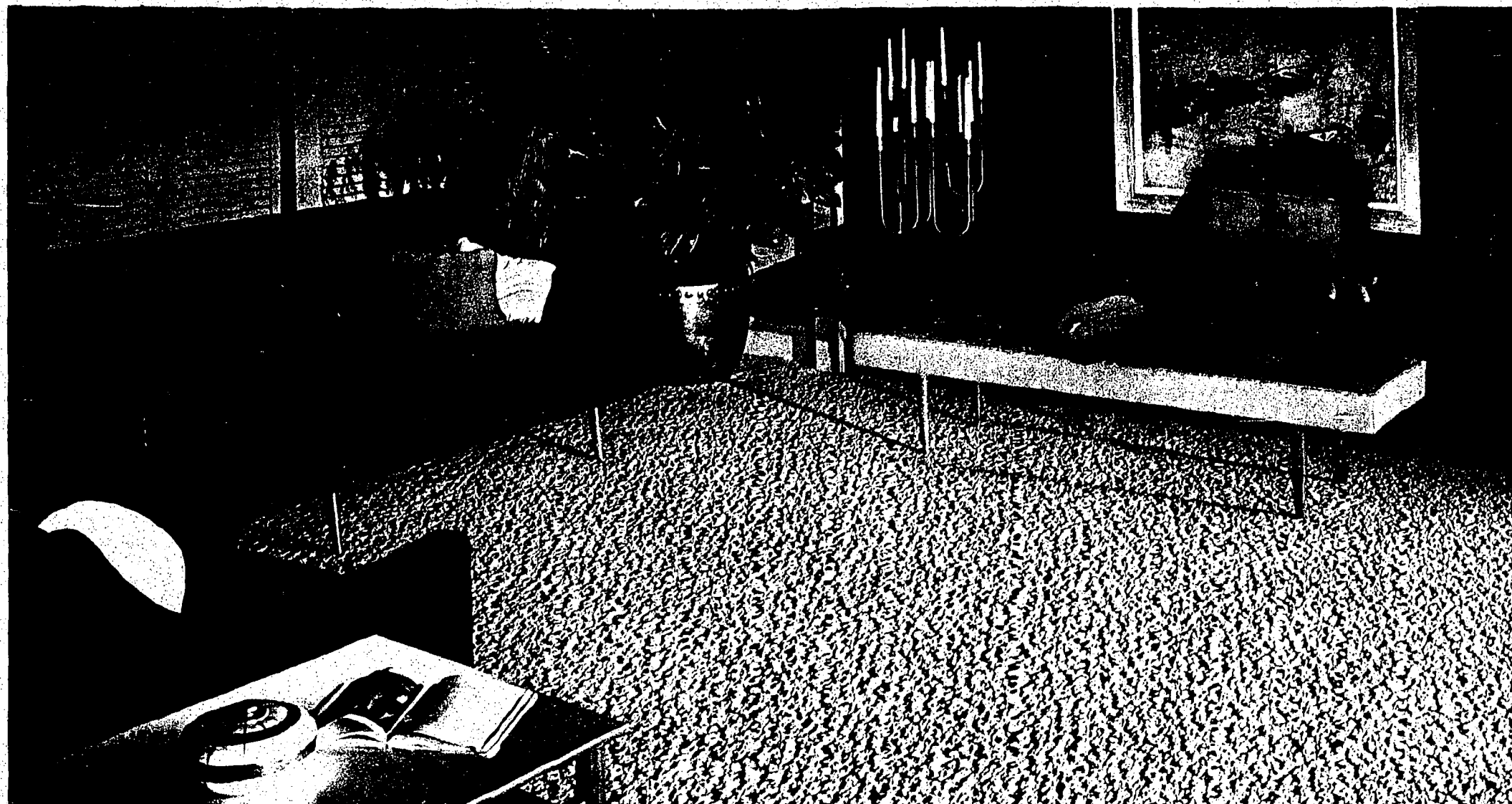
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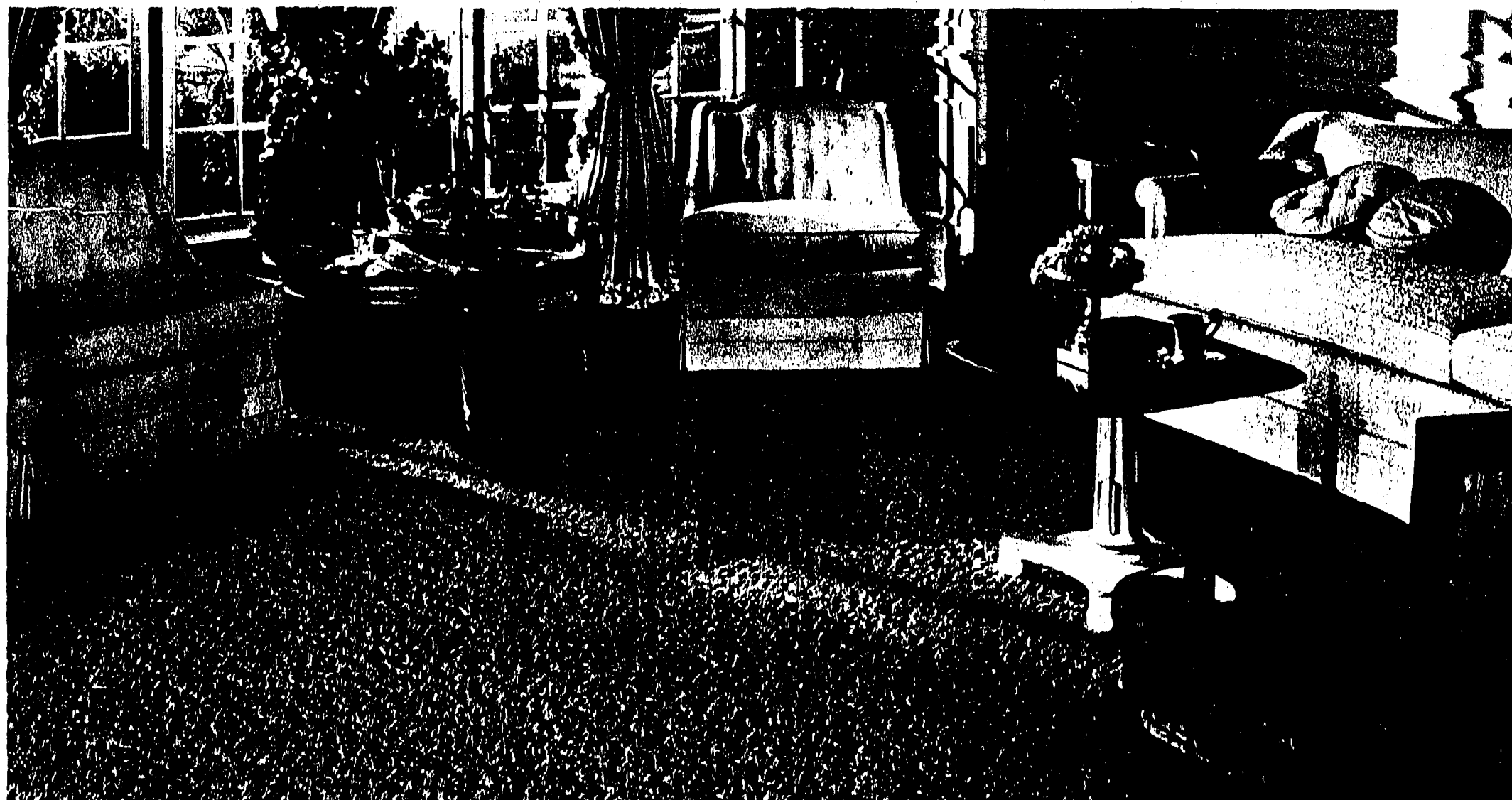
WEDGEFIELD

CUMULOFT NYLON CARPET BY WUNDA WEVE



WEDGEFIELD

CUMULOFT NYLON CARPET BY WUNDA WEVE



PRESENTS

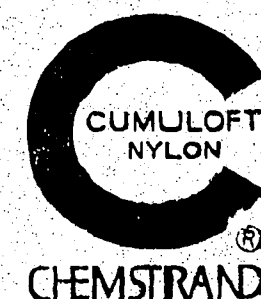
WUNDA WEVE'S

WEDGEFIELD CARPET
IN CHEMSTRAND'S
CUMULOFT NYLON

... long wear beauty
at only \$7.95 per sq. yd.

If you're interested in carpet, here's an outstanding opportunity to purchase now. We've priced Wunda Weve's beautifully sculptured "Wedgefield" in Chemstrand Cumuloft® continuous filament nylon at just \$7.95 a square yard!

Look how Wedgefield goes with everything. Look at those 13 gorgeous colors ... feel the lush, thick texture of this carpet ... and let us tell you about Wedgefield's wear and stain resistance. If there's any doubt of its suitability for your rooms, we'll be glad to bring samples to your home so you can see Wedgefield work its wonderful ability to go well with any type of furniture and accessories.



This certifies the face pile of Wunda Weve Wedgefield is 100% continuous filament nylon Cumuloft and meets Chemstrand's exacting requirements.

Get dollars of pleasure for pennies a day! You can purchase this carpet now ... and pay for it on our easy budget plan. Do come in ... see for yourself how beautifully you can dress up your home and save! Photos can't show you Wedgefield's quality, its wearability, its ease of maintenance ... or your satisfaction with it.

See Wedgefield right away ... and also ask to see Shadow Valley and Shibui, new companion carpets ... all from the Wunda fine family of luxury carpets.

See her in
this new show
featuring **Judy**
Phil Silvers &
Robert Goulet

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brought to you
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makers of fibers
for the way we
live today. **Sings**

CBS Television
TUESDAY, MARCH 19

U.S. Must Help Liberate Cuba, Truman Says

Believes U.S. Has Direct Responsibility

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
(Copyright, 1963, by Harry S. Truman)
North American Newspaper Alliance

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Along with everyone else I have been concerned about the situation in Cuba. The Cuban people have been beset with internal problems almost from the time Cuba was discovered by Columbus. One set of tyrants seem to be succeeded by another in guise of liberators.

In an open society, such as ours, it is natural for people freely to express their opinions or in other words to sound off. This tendency is particularly apparent in times of crisis. There is now much talk about Cuba. There are those who read and talk about it — and there are those who tell those in charge what to do and how to do it. That is all right, as far as it goes, but it does no good and could do much harm, if we get into a political hassle about it. Foreign policy should never be an issue between the great political parties. The United States should agree on aid and have but one approach to dealing with other nations.

IS THERE no hope for Cuba? Is Cuba now doomed to become the Balkan satellite of the American continent? Are the Cuban people without hope of becoming a genuinely free and independent people? These and many other questions are being raised.

The one thing that history teaches us over and over again is that no system of government that defies the will of its people can long endure, and while modern weapons in the hands of a new crop of Quislings make the task of liberation more formidable, it is as true today as it ever was that the will of a people to be free is irresistible. Any government that imposes its will from the top will be overthrown in time. This happens when the people reach that certain point of loss of patience and the congealment of their will to resist. And once they reach that point, they strike back with the savage fury of bloody revolution, resulting in more cruelties in the name of the revolution.

Cuba, historically, has suffered a long series of misfortunes, from its rulers and their depredations, greed and corruption. From the time in 1898 when the United States intervened in Cuba to set her free, and to help her establish and maintain a free government, for the benefit of all of its people, she has experienced one failure after another.

WE HAVE always been sympathetic towards the Cuban people but for one reason or another, things never seemed to work out so that the affairs of Cuba could be administered by honest and devoted patriots, rather than the greedy, selfish, grafting dictators that kept succeeding one another. The present situation in Cuba defies all reasoning. Castro as a revolutionary leader fighting to unseat Dictator Batista, attracted sympathetic support from many quarters in this hemisphere, and from the United States in particular. There was some reason to hope that here at long last there may have arisen a true patriot and able leader, who would devote his energies to the establishment of representative government, and put through necessary reforms for the benefit of all the Cuban people.

But, again, our hopes were doomed to disappointment. The man, Castro, became inflated and puffed up — and incapable of the kind of leadership Cuba needed in her period of reconstruction.

INSTEAD of applying his energies to the solution of the needs of Cuba, Castro betrayed his revolution by delivering the Cuban people to the political imprisonment of a Russian-made Communist dictatorship. He thus committed Cuba to a life of crisis, of aggression, oppression and intrigue.

We admit that our policies toward Cuba, and I would include my own administration as well

6 Sunday, February 24, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

have left something to be desired. For some reason we have put off for too long our responsibility to put pressure on the Cuban leaders to institute badly needed reforms.

The situation in Cuba today is not unlike that of the plight from which many satellite nations are suffering, excepting that the tragedy of Cuba could have been prevented by us.

Somewhat we must seek out a way of helping the Cuban people to liberate themselves once and for all. The world situation today is vastly different from what it was at the time we liberated Cuba from Spain. We now have the United Nations Organization which could have been helpful, and perhaps could be in the future. We have the Organization of American States, and other cooperative agencies which also could have been enlisted in dealing with that situation. But all of that is water over the dam.

THERE is one thing we cannot do and must not do and that is to abandon Cuba to her self-imposed tyrants and misadventures. For as long as these people enforce their will by the use of modern weapons, the Cuban people will be compelled to undergo a prolonged suffering, before they can hope to restore themselves by the process of spontaneous popular uprising. The Cuban people are now pretty much in the same fix as the Hungarians who found that they could not liberate themselves by attempting to meet mechanized Russian divisions with rifles and homemade explosives.

But Cuba is in our own front yard where we have a direct responsibility to make her people free again. The first time we "remembered the Maine" — now we should never forget to "remember the missiles." Now we must seriously consider the Communists and their Asian and Eastern European ideas.

It is my opinion that until the source of all the world's tensions and dangers are overcome within those nations that constitute the centers of the Communist conspiracy, namely, the police States of Russia and China, there is little chance for the occupied satellites to settle matters for themselves.

BUT I REPEAT the Cuban situation is in a different category and should not be confused with the other satellite victims within the Russian-Chinese orbit. Cuba was delivered to Communist control and domination by a betrayal of a modern-day Quisling.

Pepin District Attorney Reports

DURAND, Wis. — In his recent report to the Pepin County Board of Commissioners, District Attorney Joseph H. Riedner said he handled two criminal and three civil matters the past year in circuit court.

County court criminal matters totaled 38, of which 10 were continued from his predecessor in office. He was involved in one condemnation proceeding and one hearing before the state Industrial Commission in a matter of relief collections.

His report did not include county ordinance violations in which his office participated to some extent. Cases involving collection of worth less checks in which actual proceedings were not commenced were not included.

On request the district attorney also serves county committees and officers on a consultation and advice basis, plus drafting agreements and obtaining easements and interests in lands for highways; serving the soil conservation district, agricultural committee, Wisconsin conservation wardens and state department officials in examining records, among other things.

John J. Simpson, clerk of the circuit and county courts, reports 424 cases disposed of last year — 409 in county and 15 in circuit court, of which two were settled by jury.

Gross receipts of the clerk's office last year were \$18,625 in circuit and \$2,462 in county court.

There are more than 10,000 cases and sizes of right bulbs of these 35 types are designed for home use.

YOGI BEAR



I WOULD have hoped that after some such exchange we should have come to an understanding and I think we might have reached a friendly agreement. All this, of course, needed to have been quietly negotiated within the privacy of the White House. With that out of the way I might have reached our meeting with a friendly suggestion, perhaps something like this:

"Now that we understand each other, Fidel, let us get to work and do all we can for the cause of your people."

The Cuban crisis has served one useful purpose: it again smacked out the Russian capacity for bluff and their "hit and run" type of international piracy. And it provided the United States with an opportunity to make it clear to the Communist aggressors that once the line is drawn we stand firm.

During 1962, 88 million pounds of shrimp were caught in the Gulf of Mexico.

NASA Fails To Lure Two Top Airmen

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has tried and failed to lure away two of the Air Force's key space experts, an informed source said Saturday.

The source identified the targets of the unsuccessful raid as Col. Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, commandant of the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and Maj. Robert M. White, also of Edwards, X15 pilot who holds the world altitude record for aircraft.

Yeager, who 15 years ago became the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, heads the program in which the Air Force is training its own group of astronauts to fly the X20 or Dyna-Soar orbital space plane. NASA's two-man Gemini spacecraft and military space vehicles of the future.

White is one of two men outside the Mercury man-in-space project who has qualified as an astronaut by flying a vehicle at an altitude of 50 miles or more. He took the rocket-powered X15 research plane to a record altitude of 314,750 feet—39.6 miles—last July 17.

The other X15 pilot to attain astronaut altitude is NASA research officer Joseph A. Walker, who took the craft to 51 miles last Jan. 17. A representative of NASA was said to have offered Yeager the job of directing the training of



HAS EVERYTHING... Robert Kay of Wantagh, N. Y., shows off Tequila, a two-year-old pet Chihuahua, and her new Chinchilla coat. The coat was a birthday present for the "dog that has everything" and in this case "everything" includes a mink collar with pearls, an over-sized bed with inscribed headboard and a foot-square couch. For Tequila it's a people's life. (AP Photofax)

astronauts for the Gemini and Apollo programs—the same type of work he now does for the Air Force.

White was invited to accompany Yeager into NASA, the informant said.

He added that both men rejected the offers—and the hefty pay—boosts that went with it—to remain with the Air Force program.

A NASA spokesman said that Walter Williams, deputy director of NASA's Manned Space Flight Center at Houston, had some discussions with Yeager about a

The NASA spokesman said he was unfamiliar with the situation with regard to White.

GIRL SCOUT BADGES

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Rene Dunn, Dawn Willgen and Mary Lee Erickson received second class Girl Scout badges at a court of awards held Monday at the Methodist church. They are members of Scout Troop 135.

Home for Aged Vibrantly Alive

By ROBERT HOLTON

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — To some outsiders, it is but a place to wait in comfort for the end—a place where life slips past unnoticed except for the counting of hours and the marking of days.

To Mrs. Josephine Werner, it is none of these things.

To Mrs. Werner, the A. Holly Patterson Home for the Aged here

on Long Island is a home vibrant with life.

Today, Mrs. Werner observes her 107th birthday anniversary. "I'm ready to go," she confesses, "but I hope I can remain as long as I can take care of myself."

She will probably be around for some time to come.

Aside from impaired hearing which has been partly corrected by a hearing aid, Mrs. Werner gets along better than many people in their seventies.

A Long Island native and childless widow, Mrs. Werner has been at the home since she turned a spry 99. Her daily routine has been altered little.

Although she feels it is unnecessary fussing, she abides by the home regulation that she take breakfast in bed. From then on, bedtime, however, Mrs. Werner is as long as the go.

Worker Killed In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A young workman was killed Friday night when an explosion wrecked the plant of Glaco Twin Cities Co., a metal finishing firm in the east downtown section.

The victim was Thomas Fordyce, 19.

Taken to General Hospital in satisfactory condition were John Erickson, 18, and Richard Olson, 19.

The blast occurred as some of the workmen were using an oven device to treat metal pans. Machinery and interior partitions were wrecked and windows blown out by the blast.

Windows in an apartment across the intersection also were shattered.

Fordyce was found on the sidewalk. He died shortly afterwards in a hospital.

Firemen estimated damage at about \$10,000. The blast occurred about 11 p.m.

Two or three times a month she is taken for a drive by her niece and nephew.

She likes to play rummy, winds a mean crochet needle and wins her share of bingo games in the home's recreation hall. Television holds little interest because "There are too many cowboy shows."

"But when it comes to news, she is right on top of it," said Edith Barrett, admitting office receptionist. "She can discuss the Cuban situation as well as anyone and she reads the papers religiously and without eyeglasses."

Sir Hiram S. Maxim made history with the first practical machine gun in 1888.

We are challenged You are summoned

Every newspaper headline makes it clear that this is a testing time for Americans.

The Cuban crisis is one of a long and continuing series of challenges we face.

At a time of challenge, the American future depends upon the American people: what we think, what we do, how we rise as individuals to the task of meeting great challenge with great achievement.

We each have a part to play.

Yours is described in the timely new citizen action guide "Challenge to Americans" offered here which puts the crisis of the moment in the true perspective of the struggle which is likely to continue for years. The world situation is far more complex than the emergencies of daily headlines.

As President Kennedy says:

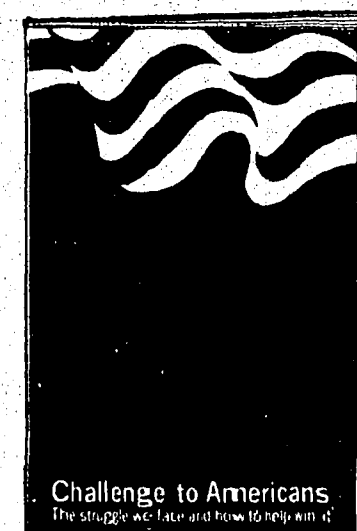
"We are challenged by the revolution of communism. The Communists seek power through conspiracy, terror, aggression and deceit. They exploit and corrupt legitimate revolutionary forces, scavenging on poverty, ignorance, despair.

"And also we are challenged by the revolution of hope in continents long captive to stagnation and despair.

"We are challenged by the revolution in science and technology bringing new boons and new dangers to humanity.

"We are challenged by the revolution in international relationships. Nation has begun to work with nation to solve mankind's common problems. New international bodies are exploring uncharted paths of world cooperation in the interests of world-wide peace, justice, and freedom."

In an age of revolution, we dare not forget that we are heirs to



Challenge to Americans
The struggle we face and how to help win it

a continuing, liberating revolution. We dare not fail to press that revolution forward, to perfect democracy at home, to make it an example to the world. Only in earning our freedoms over again can we strengthen them. Only by extending our freedoms to all mankind can we preserve them.

This we can and must do as individuals. We must accept our responsibilities as we do our rights, the two are today inseparable. We must look upon national challenge—whether it is an immediate challenge in Cuba, Berlin, or Asia, or the continuing longer range challenge—as a personal opportunity to do something important for our country. We must seek to excel,

to stand up, to stand out: in our private lives, our homes, our work, communities, schools, in all places, in all things!

A good way to begin is with a mature understanding of what we are up against and what you personally can do about it. You will find exactly that in the timely new booklet, "Challenge to Americans." Endorsed by Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower, approved by the Department of State, it is an indispensable information and action guide for the purposeful citizen.

We need many such citizens. We need them now. We need you—your value as an individual, your power as the source of our national strength, your aid in deciding our common future.

Your copy of "Challenge to Americans" is free. You can be learning from it and you can be acting upon it in a matter of days. Write CHALLENGE, Box 1776, New York 17, New York.

FREEDOM IS NOT A GIFT BUT A TASK

"We must match great challenges with great achievements—with constant striving for excellence in all things. With a mature understanding of the magnitude, complexity, and probable long duration of the struggle we face. Let each of us resolve to do something extra for our country in this period of trial."

President John F. Kennedy



"The important thing is to do something, and not to excuse oneself with the thought that 'I can do so little it will make no difference.' It does make a difference. America is people—not things. If each of us does his own particular job a little better, and raises his personal standards a little higher, our country will gain in strength and in character."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

PLANETARY WINDS BLAMED

Why Is Record Cold Chilling World?

The weather of Arctic waste-lands has broken through its barriers this winter and inflicted brutal cold on millions of people in the United States, Europe and the Orient.

Temperatures have plunged to all-time low records for many areas, and to lows for this century through much of the North Temperate Zone. Hundreds have died of exposure and exertion, livestock have frozen to death in fields, and millions have suffered through food and fuel shortages.

Fifty-below-zero readings usually reserved for Siberia have been logged at many places in the United States. Around the world there has been great suffering as rivers froze, trains stalled, communications and transportation broke down.

CROP-KILLING cold has dipped into all but the southern tip of Florida. Sunny Madrid was baffled by snowdrifts, and snow settled among the palms and olive trees of Portugal and Sicily.

Hungry wolves, prowling for food, ranged out of Poland and Yugoslavia as far as the vicinity of Paris and into northern Portugal, where these animals haven't been seen for 100 years.

Icebergs formed on Lake Superior. On one January day this year, below-freezing temperatures blanketed 26 states from California to New York, including 56 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.; 50 below at Laramie, Wyo.; Butte, Mont., 39 below; Las Vegas, N.M., 34 below; Denver, Colo., 25 below; and Cheyenne, Wyo., 21 below.

The death toll from repeated wintry onslaughts is yet uncounted but has reached at least 1,400 in Europe and several hundred in the United States, including weather-caused traffic fatalities and heart attacks while shoveling snow or battling blizzards.

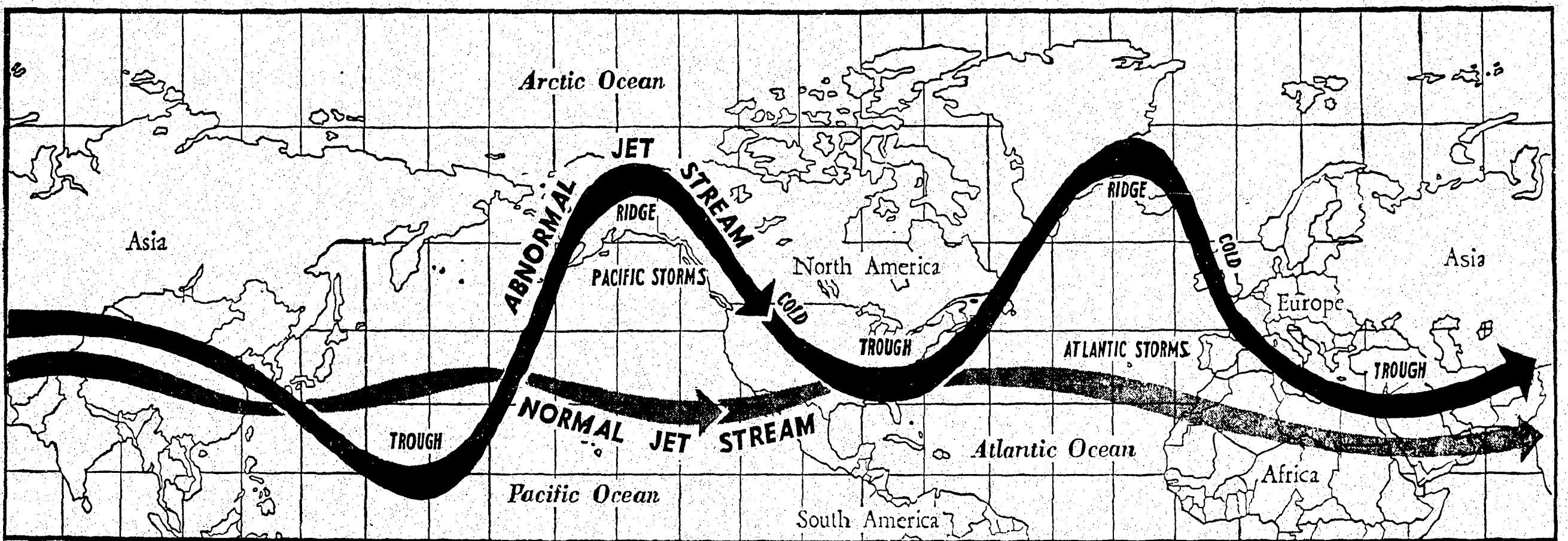
WHAT HAS brought on this fierce onslaught of cold? Is a new Ice Age beginning? No, say weather experts. Atomic explosions? Extremely unlikely, they declare, but not unanimously.

The answer is to be found in planetary wind patterns—the jet streams, great rivers of air which flow at hundreds of miles an hour high above the earth's surface.

Gordon Dunn, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, and Jerome Namias, chief of the Extended Forecast Branch of the Weather Bureau at Washington, agree that abnormal waves in the jet stream set off a chain reaction resulting in the worst winter of the century. The high-altitude jet stream steers the path of the storms below.

There was a link between the small number of hurricanes in the Atlantic and Caribbean last year and the bitter winter that followed.

DUNN REPORTED that the circumstances which gave poor conditions to widespread inhabited areas also greatly diminished the formation of hurricanes in the 1962 season. Only three puny ones



WEATHERMEN believe a shift in planetary wind patterns is responsible for the severe winter the world has been experiencing. Normal path of the high-altitude jet stream in January is shown in the map above in gray. However, persistent storms in the Pacific this winter caused a northward loop (shown in black

above) in the jet stream. When the jet stream turned southward, it brought down masses of arctic air to the United States. The collision of this cold air with the warm air of the Atlantic caused storms along the Eastern seaboard, pushing the jet stream into another pronounced northerly path. This branch of the jet stream,

when it turned southward, again brought down arctic air, this time on Europe. In the ridge of the jet stream (the area inside the northerly loop), weather will be warmer than normal; in the trough weather is colder. The undulations in the jet stream are caused by the rotation of the earth.

formed, as compared with a normal robust eight.

Hurricanes are used by nature to pump enormous quantities of heat energy out of the tropics and into Arctic regions. Polar air is normally displaced at the end of summer while the Northern Hemisphere is warm, and is quickly tempered.

The same thing occurring in winter, while the hemisphere is cold, permits polar air to retain its frigid characteristics. Thus, while the lack of hurricanes did not cause the bitter winter, the fact remains that nature demands a heat balance. If warm air doesn't come from the Atlantic, it will be drawn from some other area.

It came, this time, from the Pacific, and in the winter season. The effect was a winter in which new low temperature records were set time and time again.

NAMIAS, A leading global weather expert, gave this explanation:

Persistent storms over the warm Pacific, between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands, drew tropical Pacific air into the Arctic regions and caused a northward loop in the jet stream. The high altitude air flow was pepped up at the same time.

Alaska and Siberia had a warmer winter than usual as a result. It was warmer at Anchorage,

Alaska, than in Atlanta, Ga., during one period.

After shooting northward to cross the Pacific coastline over Point Barrow, the jet stream turned southward and steered masses of frigid Arctic air across Canada and into the United States.

The cold air, mixing with warmer Atlantic air masses, caused storms along the Eastern seaboard which whirled polar air deeper into the South and at the same time added energy to the jet stream flowing northeastward over Greenland and Iceland.

Now the same thing occurred. When the jet stream looped southward again, it brought bitterly cold air out of the polar region upon Europe, while Greenland and Iceland were warmer than normal.

"The snow and ice cover in Europe deflected storm paths into the Mediterranean, again whirling Arctic air farther south and affecting those European areas where winters normally are mild," said Namias.

"A persistence develops, and the system tends to become self-perpetuating so that cold wave follows cold wave, snow piles on top of snow, waterways freeze more solidly, and people suffer."

AS BAD AS it is, there's no reason to believe that a new weather cycle is setting in—another Ice Age.

"You don't start an ice age in a single winter," said Namias. "It takes hundreds of years. A global



THEY'RE HELPING OUT... Linda Berge, Barbara Lewis and Marsha Lindstrom, social problems students at Whitehall High School, set patients' hair at Trempealeau County Hospital as part of a therapy project. (Kathleen Knudsen photo)

Marigold Purchases Fort Dodge Business

MINNEAPOLIS — Marigold Foods, Inc., said here it has acquired the ice cream and milk business of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, creamery.

The Fort Dodge area will be serviced by the Rochester and Austin plants of the firm's Marigold Dairies division in Rochester.

The Fort Dodge business involves sales of about \$1.6 million annually.

Marigold also operates plants in Winona, Red Wing, Fairbault, Austin, Albert Lea, Fairmont, Pipestone, Mankato, Redwood Falls, and, in Iowa, at Decorah, Mason City and Storm Lake.

FIRE AT LA CRESCENT

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent volunteer fire department was called to the home of Alfred Graf, 427 10th St., Wednesday at 8:50 p.m. A fire in the garage caused by an overheated stove caused slight damage, according to Chief Donald Leecher.

ick, Ariz., registered -37, lowest temperature in the state's history. Seventeen died in Montana when temperature dropped to -58.

Midwestern U.S. — Mississippi River froze over at Cairo, Ill., Cook County Hospital, Chicago, set up 50-bed emergency ward for frostbite victims. Minneapolis-St. Paul had 157 consecutive hours of below-zero temperatures.

Eastern U.S. — Pittsburgh recorded -18, lowest in 64 years; many places reported temperatures around -30; Upper Chesapeake Bay froze over, food dropped to some residents marooned by deep snow; 14 fishermen died offshore in wintry storms; Watertown, N.Y., had 52 inches of snow.

Britain — Blizzards sweep all of England, 15-foot snowdrifts in Kent County, in Southern England; snow removal cost passed \$6 million dollars, thousands of water pipes burst, villages isolated, food and fuel shortages.

France — Canals and rivers frozen solid, water supplies low, hospitals crowded with elderly persons suffering from exposure, giant snowdrifts block railroads and highways. Food and fuel shortages.

Germany — Inland waterways frozen or blocked by ice, halting commerce; industry a lowed; transportation difficult because of snowdrifts; acute shortages felt.

Italy — Wolves reported raiding village livestock (Turkey, France and Portugal also reported prowling wolfpacks). Snow on the usually sunny Riviera and in Sicily.

Japan — Ragging blizzards caused many deaths, snow 12 feet deep in Hokuriku District 200 miles northwest of Tokyo; hundreds of roofs collapsed by snow, army pressed into service to dig out trains, students shovel snow off roofs to save schools.

Teenagers Visit County Hospital On Regular Basis

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — "Patients at Trempealeau County Hospital look forward to the visits of the 'Teen Volunteers,'" says Mrs. Carl Nordhagen, assistant superintendent.

The group consists of members of the senior class at Whitehall High School, who began their work with the patients through the social problems class.

Students work in the beauty shop at the hospital, write letters for patients, read to the older patients out of the Bible, and entertain them with skits and dances. The combo band played for a dance at the hospital shortly after Christmas and again the latter part of January. Students also were dancing partners for the patients. They also furnished 20 boxes of homemade fudge.

William Dahl, vocal music instructor at the high school, takes his entire chorus and other vocal groups to the hospital each year to give concerts.

Students, through therapy work at the hospital, have been given an entirely different concept of mental illness. They say the personal satisfaction they have gained out of the therapy work is far greater than the enjoyment the patients get out of their visits.

Open House Set At Preston Home

PRESTON, Minn.—Open house will be held today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the new 42-bed Preston Nursing Home.

The owners and others will be on hand to take guests on conducted tours. Refreshments will be served.

Construction of the 42-bed home was begun last July. Builder was Century Construction Co., Preston. Subcontractors were Hampel Plumbing & Heating, Lovness Electric and Edward Case, plasterer; Preston; Plom & Forsythe, Houston, plumbing; and Bohm & Torgeson, Lanesboro, excavating.

Owners, Incorporated as Southern Minnesota Nursing Home Association, are Dr. J. P. Nehring and Mrs. Adeline Lillejord, Preston; Dr. H. M. Skag, Chatfield; and Dr. J. E. Westrup, Lanesboro. Mrs. Lillejord will be manager.

The home will open for residents March 1.

BLAIR SALVATION ARMY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Salvation Army drive is under way here under the direction of Mrs. Almer Olson. The drive will continue until March 10, with house to house solicitation.

Kennedys Enjoy Rest in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy continued their holiday weekend of relaxation here with little cooperation from the weather.

Colder temperatures moved into the area late Friday and there was a chance of showers. Even so, the prospects were that the President would embark on his yacht, the Honey Fitz, for an afternoon cruise that is virtually a daily ritual during his stay here.

Kennedy and his daughter Caroline, 5, went for a two-hour cruise on Lake Worth Friday. Mrs. Ken-

nedy stayed ashore, along with son John Jr., 2. Caroline had two playmates aboard the 92-foot yacht.

The President plans to return to the capital tonight.

Kennedy Friday issued an executive order calling for annual presentation of the Medal of Freedom, highest civil award the president can give in peacetime.

Now to be known as the Presidential Medal of Freedom, it will be given for "exceptionally meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant private endeavors."

Kennedy set July 4, Independence Day, as the approximate date for announcing the annual winner.

Prime Minister of Laos Uses Safety Razor

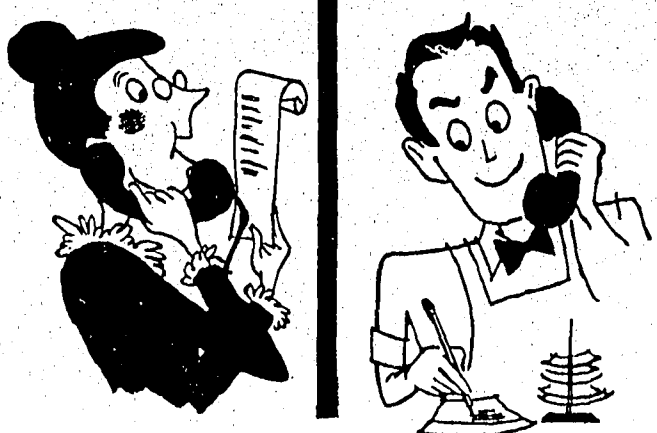
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The world's biggest producer of electricity—the Tennessee Valley Authority—couldn't help the prime minister of Laos and his electric razor problem Friday.

Prince Souvanna Phouma brought along a French electric razor on a visit to TVA installations. The razor wouldn't work in electric outlets here.

The prime minister suggested to his TVA hosts use of a converter so he could shave. They shook their heads ruefully—they had no idea where a converter could be obtained.

Luckily, the prime minister also had a safety razor.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



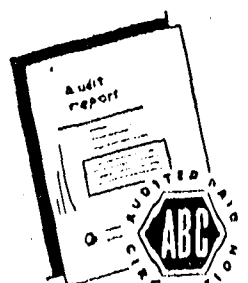
"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

Many a shopping list is made up from the advertising columns of this newspaper. Whether Mrs. Housewife goes to market pushing the baby carriage, in the family car, or by phone, she knows she will save time and money by first reading about the merchandise and services featured here.

Make your advertising a helpful guide for buyers by regularly publishing the news about your business in this paper.

Ask to see a copy of our ABC report. * It gives you complete and audited information about the circulation that your advertising will get when it appears in this paper.

WINONA DAILY NEWS
WINONA Sunday NEWS



*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced ABC circulation auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this paper.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Mansfield Claims His Colleagues Waste Time

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Contradictory readings on the direction of the economy and business confidence, pulse-takers during the week.

And if this added up to a muddy picture, there were few signs of haste among the economic doctors in Washington to clarify it by prescribing medicines urged by President Kennedy, notably income tax revision.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate majority leader, chided his colleagues for wasting time on secondary matters, and urged them to buckle down to legislation. Mansfield said six weeks had been lost.

Perhaps the brightest development occurred in steel, but even a smart rise in production for the second straight week in this basic

industry had its shadowy side.

The pickup in mill activity, amounting to nearly 10 per cent in the last two weeks, was spurred by stockpiling of big users as a hedge against possible labor-management conflict this summer.

Inventory building now may produce a corresponding slackening in demand later on when the inventories are consumed.

Typical of the cross-currents was a General Motors contract to pile up a one-million-ton reserve of steel by July 30, coupled with announcement of an economy-spurring program to lay out \$1.3 billion for plants, equipment and special tools.

A round of price-cutting on stainless steel products touched off by U.S. Steel was another disquieting factor.

Another note of optimism in

the steel industry was the disclosure of record 1962 earnings by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was offset somewhat by declines reported by U.S. Rubber Co. and other companies.

The stock market wobbled uncertainly but gave ground most of the week.

During the week, sales on the exchange fell to a total of 16,945,955 from 22,608,490 a week earlier. Bond sales on the stock exchange for the latest week also dropped, totaling \$21,745,000 — par value—against \$33,591,200 the week before.

Personal income rose a bit to a total of \$452.4 billion a year in January, but only with the help of a \$2-billion disbursement in GI life insurance dividends, a one-shot influence.

On the disappointing side was word that housing starts in January dropped 15 per cent from December to an annual rate of 1,242,000. Previously, retail sales and factory payrolls were reported down.

In other bad news, the government officially estimated last year's unfavorable balance of international payments at \$2.2 billion, a good deal higher level than had been hoped for in early 1962. And automobile production, a particularly buoying influence in the economy for more than a year, was stalled during the week for the lowest level since last September during the 1963 model changeover.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week — Barrows and gilts under 230 lbs steady, over 230 lbs strong to 25 higher. Sows steady. Barrows and gilts: No 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 13.50-16.00, on Monday 125 head reached 16.25. Mixed No 1 190-230 lbs 15.25-17.75, mostly 15.25-15.50, 200-270 lbs 14.75-15.25, No 2 and 3 260-300 lbs 14.25-14.85. Sows: Mixed No 1-3 320-430 lbs 13.25-14.00, 400-500 lbs 12.75-13.50, No 2 and 3 500-625 lbs 12.25-12.75. Slaughter steers 01.00 lower. Least change on yearling steers under 1100 lbs. Heifers weak to 0 lower, cows steady to 50 higher, bulls steady. Slaughter steers: Early part of the week prime 1150-1400 lbs 26.25-16.75, late comparable grade 1100-1350 lbs 25.25-25.75, this lowest top on prime since September 1961. Late load prime 1400 lbs 2.00 and load high choice to mostly prime 1000 lbs 25.75, closing bulk high choice and prime 1050-1300 lbs 25.00-25.50, few 1200 lb prime 25.75, few loads 137-140 lbs 24.2-24.50. Bulk choice 900-1150 lbs 23.75-24.75. Comparable grade 1150-1300 lbs 22.50-24.50, and 1300-1450 lbs 23.00-23.75. Good 900-1200 lbs 22.00-23.50. Slaughter heifers: High choice and prime 900-1025 lbs 25.00-25.50, nothing over 25.00 Wednesday, bulk choice 850-1050 lbs 23.50-24.75, good 22.00-23.2. Sheep — Compared Friday last week — Slaughter lambs and ewes mostly steady. Woolled slaughter lambs: Mostly choice 90-108 lbs 19.00, including deck fed Westerns averaging 108 lbs, few small lots choice and prime 19.0. Good and choice 80-100 lbs 17.50-18.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle compared Friday last week, slaughter steers 25-50 lower, instances 75 off; heifers 25-50 lower; cows steady, bulls unchanged; package high choice, end of price, 1169 lb slaughter steers 25.75; most choice 1000-1200 lbs 24.00-24.50; most good 22.00-23.50; standard 20.00-22.00; utility 17.50-20.00; canner and cutter 13.50 to 17.00; two loads mostly high choice, end prime, 1071 and 1120 lb slaughter heifers 25.50; good 190-1100 lbs 24.00-24.50; good 22.00-23.50; standard 20.00-22.00; utility 17.00-20.00; canner and cutter 13.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00; utility bulls 18.50-20.00; commercial and good 18.00-19.50; canner and cutter 15.00-18.00; vendors and slaughter classes steady; high choice and prime yearlings 31.00-33.00; good and choice 27.00-31.00; standard 21.00-23.00; cull and utility 14.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00; utility and standard 16.00-21.00; feeders weak, package choice 53 lb

I read a small news item about a company with a most unusual name located in a distant city. The company makes "biometric instruments." This seemed very interesting to me. I asked my broker but he said he never heard of the company and could not even get a quotation on its stock any place. How can I find out about this company and whether I can buy its stock?

A. If your broker couldn't get a quotation for you, it's a pretty safe bet that the stock is not traded. If it were, the broker would have found it in the National Daily Quotation Service (better known as the "Pink Sheets") published daily by the National Quotation Bureau.

I suggest that you write to the company and/or the chamber of commerce in the city in which the company is located. You should be able to learn something about the company. Then take what information you get to your broker. Have him look at it and help you study it, before you get any ideas about trying to get rich with some obscure company.

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Truck-Train Wreck Empties Arkansas Town

By GEORGE F. BARTSCH
NORFOLK, Ark. (AP) —

The truck driver was beating out the fire around our house and kept saying, 'I pray to God I didn't kill anyone.'

Mrs. Grover Whit shivered in the biting cold that enveloped this southern Arkansas oil town Friday.

"The roar of the fire was like it could spread all over you. You couldn't see the train for the fire and the yellow and black smoke pouring out of the boxcar. People were yelling and screaming were going everywhere," she said.

The scene she described was the truck-train wreck that caused the five-hour evacuation of Norfolk's 700 residents early Friday. Fifteen cars of the 74-car Missouri Pacific freight train derailed, including one box car carrying an explosive load of bulk ammonium nitrate.

The freight sliced through the truck-trailer rig, showering its load of 5,000 gallons of tractor fuel over the derailed cars. They immediately burst into flames.

"The heat was so intense," said Mrs. Whit, whose home is just across the street from the wreck, "that the thermometer on our porch registered 60 degrees."

The true temperature at the time was 19.

The truck driver, C. J. Kassing, 32, of El Dorado, suffered back injuries and shock. Two trainmen were injured slightly. Civil Defense officials and firefighters began a door to door evacuation alert shortly after the crash.

An official of the chemical company, where the box car was loaded said if the ammonium nitrate had exploded, it could have leveled everything within a half mile.

Fifty firefighters and CD men raced from house to house spreading the alarm. Somehow they overlooked the home of Mrs. Katie Loper, a 60-year-old widow, just a block and a half from the wreck.

Later Mrs. Loper went down to see what the commotion was about. She said she wasn't worried until she found the post office locked and the town deserted.

"The devil and Tom Walker," I said to myself. 'There must be something wrong here,' she recounted.

Mrs. Loper returned to her home, where she learned of the danger.

steer calves and short yearlings 27.50; bulk good and choice 800-950 lb yearling steers 22.00-24.00; good and choice dairy cows 163.00-200.00.

Hogs compared Friday last week; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 lower; feeder pigs mostly 50 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb barrows and gilts 16.00 during week; late sales 1-2 190-240 lbs 15.75-16.00; 1-3 180-240 lbs 15.00-15.50; 240-270 lbs 14.25-15.25; 2-3 270-300 lbs 14.00-14.50; 1, 2 and medium 160-190 lbs 14.50-15.50; 3 300-400 lb sows 3.00-13.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.50; 500-600 lbs 12.00-12.75; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs 13.00-13.50; boars 10.50-11.00.

Sheep compared Friday last week, woolled slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; shorn steady; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs unchanged; choice and prime 85-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 10.00; 112 and 115 lbs 18.50; 9 lbs 8.25; few lots choice and prime 95-112 lb Montanas 19.25; early; closing good and choice 17.00-18.50; cull 12.00-15.00; choice and prime 95-111 lb shorn No 1 pelts 17.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00; choice and fancy Montana feeders 84-87 lbs 18.75; 19.00; choice and fancy natives 75-80 lbs 17.00-18.50; good and choice 15.00-17.00.

INVESTMENT SHARES	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	7.77	8.38
Am Bus Shrs	3.98	4.31
Boston Fund	9.33	10.20
Canada Gen Fd	16.30	17.81
Century Shrs Tr	13.65	14.92
Commonwealth Inv	6.23	6.81
Dividend Shrs	3.24	3.55
Energy Fd	20.26	20.26
Fidelity Fd	14.97	16.18
Fundamental Invest	9.31	10.20
Inst Found Fd	6.89	7.53
Inst Found Fd	11.52	12.60
Inst Found Fd	9.92	10.85
Inst Found Fd	6.95	7.60
Investors Fd	10.65	11.95
Mass Invest Tr	13.90	15.19
North Cent Fd	7.97	8.38
Nat'l Sec Bond	11.36	12.42
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.06	6.62
do Pref Stk	7.22	7.89
do Income	5.79	6.33
do Stock	7.55	8.47
North Central Co	10.00	12.04
Putnam (G) Fund	8.49	9.02
Television Elect Fd	7.23	7.98
United Acum Fd	13.65	14.92
do Cont Fd	6.44	7.26
United Income Fd	11.88	12.98
Unit Science Fd	6.33	6.92
Wellington Fund	14.17	15.48

CLOSING PRICES	
Alpha Portland Cement	17.5
Amcora	44.7
Avco	24.4
Columbia Gas and Electric	27.5
Harmond Organ	22.3
International Tel. and Tel.	45.7
Johns Manville	47.2
Justus	15.6
Kimberly-Clark	53
Louisville Gas and Electric	36.4
Martin Marietta	20.7
Northern States Power	49.4
Safeway Stores	35.3
Trane Company	48.7
United Carpenters	71
	8.4

Want Ads Start Here

ALIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
E-3, 19, 32, 41, 78, 82, 85, 86, 90.

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

FELLER—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings, received from many friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and sister, we respect our dear Rev. Emil Gustafson for his words of comfort, the solist, organist, those who contributed the service of their cars, the pallbearers, the ladies aid and Circle B of St. Martin's Church.

Herman Feller
Mrs. Mattie Marotz

MAITZKE—My sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, gifts and flowers during my stay at the hospital. Also to Rev. Gustafson and Rev. Dey, doctors and nurses.

Emil Maitzke

LOST—Car keys, on ring, between 2nd and 3rd on Main St., initialed "M." Tel. Dakota MAI 3-2167 collect.

LADIES YELLOW gold wristwatch lost between St. Charles and High Forest on Broadway. Reward, Tel. 629 after 5.

HEIFER—Strayed to my farm, Irvin Feine, Rushford, Minn.

PERSONALS

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 122, Winona, Minn.

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98c. Ford Hopkins.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO chop down a cherry tree and plant flowers to make a better place of life. We are selling you the truth when we say RUTH'S RESTAURANT has the best food in town. Don't take our word for it, stop today at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 3rd St. Phone 3609.

WINTER weather dries the skin. Bathe in Bubble Bath Supreme to revitalize. \$2.00 full dispenser, only 98c. GOLTZ BATHING, 274 E. 3rd, Tel. 360.

CONVERSATION pieces in Italian designs. Principally colored, useful designs. BAMBENEK'S Import Gift Shop, 429 Mankato.

NO WORRIES about wedding receptions, anniversaries and other parties when you hold them at the Williams Hotel. RAY MEYER, INNKEEPER, WILLIAMS HOTEL, Tel. 426.

GET LONGER LASTING suits for wash days by having CULLIGAN'S SOFT WATER installed in your home. 218 W. 3rd, Tel. 426.

Z-Z-TIPPERS replaced by the expert WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 60 1/2 W. 3rd, Tel. 426.

BLANCHE MAC PHELAN, Registered Sponser, Car Sales, will be at all auto shows, Feb. 27 and 28, Wed. and Thurs. Tel. 426.

Transportation

NEED RIDE Mon. mornings to Rochester. Please call 5765.

Building Trades

OPEN FOR BUSINESS in our new location at 159 E. 3rd St., downtown, Monday morning, Feb. 25, Winona's largest and most complete lumber and carpenter service. HALL-HAFNER FLOORS.

KITCHEN READY cabinets custom built to your satisfaction. All popular woods. Completely finished and installed. Free estimates. Tel. 8414.

HOT drycleaning process does wonders for your rug. It takes out ALL the soil, lets you use it right away. Call for details. HALL-HAFNER FLOORS, 159 E. 3rd, Tel. 426.

Business Services

For Thawing Frozen Water Pipes
Tel. 6011. Winona.

or
Tel. 230J.
St. Charles, Minn.

Furniture Repairs

FURNITURE REFINISHING and minor repairs. Reasonable prices. Pick up and delivery. Free estimate. Tel. 640 noon and evenings. Robert Graves.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOOKING FOR someone to move for you? Look no longer! BERNIE'S TRANSFER, 214 Mankato. (Formerly Park's)

Plumbing, Roofing

LIGHTEN THE after meal leftover problem by installing an In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal. Pulpy foods, tough fibers, hard bones chewed up quickly, easily. No more after meal trips to the garbage can.

FRANK O'LAUGHLIN
PLUMBING & HEATING
Tel. 191

Telephone Your Want Ads
to The Winona Daily News
Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker.

Plumbing, Roofing

JERRY'S PLUMBING
827 E. 4th
ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
Clogged sewers and drains.
1 year guarantee.
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLEAGED WOM—over 25, under 60, capable meeting public to work 10 to 3, Mon. through Fri. in local department for national cosmetics company. Experience, etc. to E-94 Daily News.

SURVEY-Workers, telephone or personal call, 4 hours daily, \$1.25 hour. High school education. Write Empire, Box 774, Knoxville, Tenn.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON urgently needed to care for 3 children and household while mother is in hospital and permanent position. If desired, preferably to live in due to location. Tel. 8-121.

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE MAN
LOCAL AREA—Experienced meeting public, must be married, neat in appearance and have own car. For interview appointment, call 3321 or 3322.

MARRIED MAN wanted on hog and dairy farm. Elizabeth Duffey, Barnaville, Wis.

SINGLE MAN—wanted, for general dairy farm work. John R. Nahrang, Lewiston, Minn.

DRIVERS, VAN OPERATORS, TRUCKMEN
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED

MAKE more money. Year round work with fastest growing mover. Be in business for yourself. Paid training. Latest furniture trailers, all loads supplied. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance permanent position. If desired, preferably to live in due to location. Tel. 8-121.

Situations Wanted—Female 29

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING and cleaning wanted. Write or inquire E-94 Daily News.

WANTED—Typing at home by experienced secretary. Tel. 8-144, 7-344, Fountain City, Wis.

Business Opportunities

HOME CARE—For sale in Mankato, Minn. New dining room, living quarters, garage. Excellent location.

VARSITY INN—Fountain and restaurant. Must sell due to other business. Contact R. H. Allen, 2206 Prospect, La Crosse, Wis.

Area's Finest

Drive-Inn

Will trade for farm, city home, livestock, machinery. On busy state highway, near city of 25,000, recently built to be operated year around with 180 ft. carport. Up to the minute equipped to serve root beer, sandwiches, soft ice cream. "Make an offer."

10 Units And

Living Quarters

Recently constructed model on busy state highways, well accepted, doing fine volume of business. Out of state owner wants quick action on sale.

Nite Club

Seating 80

Area's most popular steak house for over 25 years. Located on state highway. Large yearly gross, fine living quarters. Aged owners will consider farm in trade. You are certain to like this one.

8 Unit Motel &

Cafe to Go

This double business deal on U.S. Hwy., has pretty living quarters, nice following. The complete package for less than some city homes. Equipped for roof beer service, next to service station, can be considered truck stop. "What have you to trade?"

3 Bay Popular Service

Station on Highway

If you are sick of punching a time clock and getting nowhere and are interested in repairing cars, trucks, farm implements, plus selling a popular gasoline, also a natural used car site, let us hear from you.

YES, WE ARE IN DEFINITE NEED OF FARM LISTINGS TO SATISFY OUR MANY OUT OF STATE INQUIRIES. WE LIST THEM TO SELL! CALL US NOW.

Lee & Margaret Harnisch

Box 607 Tel. 8

Galesville, Wis.

Auctioneers & Real Estate Brokers

Money to Loan

Ed Griesel
Loans Co.
PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE
170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

Loans—Insurance—
Real Estate

FRANK WEST AGENCY
175 Lafayette St. Tel. 3210
(Next to Telephone Office)

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

RED TICK fox hound, about three years old, trained. Andrew Kamrowski, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 353-33

Horses, Cattle, Stock

FEEDER PIGS—200 lb. Orval Loren, Peterson, Minn. Tel. 875-5153.

CHESTER WHITE BOAR—purebred, excellent breeder, 350 lbs. Ivan Albrecht, Dakota, Minn. Tel. 81-3231.

BLOOD SUCKER, but not about 10 days. Walter Brown, Stockton, Minn.

CLOSE OR FRESH springing heifers or cows. H. C. Helms, Independence, Wis. Tel. 130.

RUSHFORD LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
auction every Wednesday afternoon. Livestock bought daily. Tel. Rushford 5410 collect.

JUST PURCHASED the Zerk's Pointer herd of dairy cows. Will sell for cash, milk, easement or loan on shares. Charley Bros., 414 W. Willow St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. Tel. Park 3605. Free delivery.

ANY BULLS for sale? Fred Pfeiffer, nat. 194c per lb. on a Hereford bull. Call Winona County Coop Shipping Assoc. Tel. 8-4115.

QUERNEY BULLS—2, purebred, serviceable age, dams have over 100 lbs. butter fat. Also 1400 lbs. milk. Reasonably priced. Homer & Odean Goss, Lewiston, Minn.

SOWS—2, will farrow in 1 week; also 1 year, 350 lbs. Milton Herald, Arcadia, Wis.

Horses, Cattle, Stock

JAY ENTIRE HERD of 22 purebred Black Angus cows and 1 Black Angus bull, coming 4 years old and registered. 1 year-old Weib pony, Chestnut with light mane and tail; also some feeder pigs. Rollins Farm, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9135.

HEREFORD BULL—purebred, 3 years old. Frederick Holmstadt, Lake City, Minn.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES—3pc. Special, including double dresser with plate glass mirror, chest and bed. Regularly \$219.95, now \$149.95. Down payment \$19.95, monthly \$12.34. BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Markle Ave. Open evenings.

SPECIAL

3-pc. bedroom suite.
Double Dresser
with tilting mirror,
chest and bookcase bed
Spice Walnut
\$99.95
wt

BURKE'S

FURNITURE MART
East 3rd and Franklin

Household Articles 67

\$1 PER DAY rental for electric carpet shampooer, with purchase of Blue Luster, H. Choate & Co.

Radios, Television 71

RCA TELEVISION set, 24". This set is in excellent condition. Tel. 9463.

CLOSE-OUT PRICES on all 1961 clock radios, others. Just ask "Change It." FIRESTONE, 200 W. 3rd.

EXPERT WORK on all TV and radio repairs. All makes. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd St. Tel. 5065.

Winona's Finest Electronic Repair for All Makes

Don Ehmman TV Service
980 W. Fifth Tel. 4303

ADMINISTRATIVE—ZENITH

USED TELEVISION SETS—console and portables. The size and style you want at

Hardt's Music Store
118 E. 3rd Winona

Refrigerators 72

Ed's Refrigeration & Supply
Commercial and Domestic
415 E. 4th Tel. 5332

Good Working

USED

REFRIGERATORS

☆ General Electric

☆ Kelvinator

☆ Westinghouse

☆ Norge

\$35 to \$75

WINONA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
118 W. 3rd Tel. 5065

Specials at the Store 74

SPRING BARGAINS

Flooring

Vinyl asbestos tile

9"x9"

10¢ each.

Kitchen Cabinets

25% off on display units.

REINHARD'S

227 E. 3rd St.

☆ Westinghouse

☆ Hamilton-Beach

☆ Sunbeam

☆ Fostoria

Hand Electric

MIXERS

Values to \$18

Now \$10.95

WINONA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
118 W. 3rd Tel. 5065

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

RANGES, WATER HEATERS, heating equipment gas, oil or electric. Expert service. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7479, Adolph Michalski.

ROPER gas stove, good condition. Tel. 6018.

Typewriters 77

A REAL MONEY for the money! Underwood Olivetti Prima 20 adding machine. Completely portable (\$15 lbs.), has all the features of high priced machines but sells for a low \$115 plus tax. See it at WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-3300.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Type Writer Co., Tel. 5222.

Washing, Ironing Machines 79

USED MAYTAG-automatic washer. May be seen in operation. \$25. 1200 W. 4th. Tel. 7341.

MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, expert service. Complete stock of parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2671.

2 Good

General Electric

Automatic Washers

with Filter-Flo and

water saver switch.

\$50 ea.

Maytag

Automatic Dryer

Good Condition

\$50

WINONA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
118 W. 3rd Tel. 5065

Wanted to Buy 81

SMALL USED piano. Should be in good condition. Tel. 1-673 after 5 p.m.

COMBINATION COAL and wood space heater wanted. Tel. 6157.

WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

M & W IRON AND METAL CO.

207 W. 2nd, across Spry Gas Station

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

for scrap iron, metals, regis. hides, raw fur and wool.

Sam Weisman & Sons

INCORPORATED

450 W. 3rd Tel. 380

Rooms Without Meals 86

FOURTH E. 334—sleeping room for gentlemen. Tel. 5558.

INEXPENSIVE steam heated sleeping room for single gentleman downtown. See Oscar Norlin, Morgan Bldg.

HOWARD W. 315—sleeping room for rent. Tel. 7416.

Apartment, Flats 90

SPACIOUS—1st floor, 2-bedroom heated apt. Central air. \$125 per month. Adults. Tel. 2349. After 5 p.m. Tel. 2118.

UPPER 3-room apt. with bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Garage available. Adults. Tel. 510.

CENTRAL LOCATION—Spacious 3 rooms, garage, \$30. Tel. 5364.

FOURTH E. 310—4-room downstairs apt. Tel. 9302.

SANBORN E. 303—upstairs 3-room apt. and bath. Heated. Adults.

Apartment, Furnished 91

THIRD E.—3-room furnished apt. Reasonable rent to reliable party. See Shank, 522 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-2902.

ONE BLOCK from WSC. All modern furnished apt. with private bath. Heat, water, hot water and air conditioning furnished. In rent, immediate possession. Tel. 7776.

WEST LOCATION—3 large pleasant rooms, all furnished. Tel. 2705 at noon or after. 4 p.m. Tel. 2118.

FOURTH E. 205—1-room furnished apt. with kitchenette.

Houses for Rent 95

FARM HOME for rent, near Lewiston. Edmund Luehman, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4807.

BUFFALO CITY—completely furnished warm 2-bedroom home, wood paneled interior. Tel. Cochrane 248-2332 or 810 E. 1st. Tel. 8-4101, 8-4102.

Write Ralph Leany, Cochrane, Wis.

HOMER, MINN.—6-room modern home. Large lot, garden space. For further information contact Richard Guetzel. Tel. 2215.

Garage to Rent 96

Garage WANTED—in the vicinity of 5th and McBride Sts. Tel. 61875.

COLLEGE EMPLOYED WOMAN wants clean, quiet sleeping room. Mon. through Fri. near downtown. Write E-93 Daily News.

LADY wants sleeping room with kitchen privileges or room for light housekeeping. References. Write E-93 Daily News.

RENT WAREHOUSE SPACE

3,000 SQ. FT.—Heated or cold storage. Railroad siding. Tel. 3364, Mr. Larsen.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

120-ACRE FARM in very desirable location. Nearly all tillable; close to good trout stream. Priced to sell. See Mr. H. H. Choate, 118 W. 3rd. Tel. 5065.

owner wants to sell due to ill health. If you are looking for a farm of this size with a house that is only 4 years old and very good other buildings, be sure to check this one.

BOYUM AGENCY

Rushford, Minn.

Houses for Sale 99

EAST CENTRAL LOCATION—Modern 3-bedroom home. Large kitchen, garage, oil heat. In low price bracket. Tel. 8-2524.

WILL SACRIFICE 3-bedroom ramble, large living room and kitchen, bath with shower, double garage. Tel. 8-3075.

WEST LOCATION—4 room house, furnace and full bath. 2 blocks from bus line \$5,000. Tel. 2705 at noon or after 4 p.m.



"NOW CUT IT OUT! I'M JUST FLYING TO CHICAGO FOR A MEETING!"

Houses for Sale 99

NEAR ST. TERESA'S COLLEGE—Duplex, 4-bedroom down, living room and large kitchen. Income from upper apt. \$75 per month. Archie McGill Real Estate, 105 W. 3rd. Tel. 405 or 5177.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom house, double garage, carpeting and drapes, newly painted inside and out. Taxes \$190. Tel. 2168.

NEW 3-bedroom home, centrally located, large kitchen, dining area, carpeted living room, breezeway, attached garage. Tel. 2168.

NEAR JEFFERSON SCHOOL—3-bedroom home. Available immediately. Will rent this home with option to buy. Archie McGill Real Estate, 105 W. 3rd. Tel. 405 or 5177.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME—Just completed. Gas heat, full basement, full bath, aluminum siding, low taxes. \$10,000. Tel. 8-2651.

EAST LOCATION—Modern 3-room cottage, new furnace, full basement. \$2,700. See Shank, HOMEOWNERS EXCHANGE, 522 E. 3rd.

LAIRD 512—room home, automatic gas heat. Ideal for elderly person or couple. Inquire 553 Huff.

OWNER LEAVING city, 2-bedroom ramble, new carpeting, fully landscaped, garage, excellent condition. Near Warner Swasey. Tel. 768.

SELOVER

Tel. 2349
110 Exchange Bldg.

\$740 Down Payment

will enable you to purchase a new 3-bedroom home with family room, bath with vanity. Walkout basement with rec room. Move right in!

1/2 Acre, Bluff Side

is the setting for this split level home with nylon carpeted living room with spacious evening windows overlooking the river valley. Built-in copper range and oven, big master bedroom, bath and a half, washroom, plus lower level garage to keep your car warm in the winter. A 10-minute drive downtown.

AFTER HOURS CALL:
W. L. (Walt) Heiter, 8-2181
John Henderson, 7441
Laura Fisk 2118

SELOVER

Tel. 2349
110 Exchange Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

WANTED TO BUY or rent, farm near Winona, by responsible couple without children. Write E-93 Daily News.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

"HANK" JEZEWSKI
(Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer)
Tel. 4388 and 7093 P.O. Box 345

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

in 7 days

If it meets our requirements.
Phone for free appraisal.

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ALUMINUM BOAT—14 ft., 5 h.p. motor, both like new. Tel. 9381.

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1956 CJ 5 Universal.

1950 FC 150, with plow and lock-out hubs. In good shape.

1957 C J5 Universal. In good shape.

1950 4-wheel drive station wagon, plow, lock-out hubs. In excellent condition.

☆ USED TRUCKS ☆

1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup.

1953 GMC 1/2 ton pickup.

1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, with long box. In good shape.

☆ SPECIAL DEAL ☆

See us for a special deal on a new 1/2 ton Jeep pickup.

Also on hand for immediate delivery.

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1-Jeep Gladiator, 1 ton pickup.

2-Jeep Wagoneer station wagon.

3-Jeep Wagoneer station wagon.

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"Breezy Acres"
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Closed Saturday Afternoons

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NEED A TRUCK body for a special job? We build them. BERG'S TRAILER, 3500 4th. Tel. 4793.

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TILT CAB
1958 Ford C 600.
L.W.B.—124 C.A.
Will take 157 platform equipped with 2 speed rear axle, 920 dual rear and front, rebuilt engine, radio, heater. This truck is in excellent condition.

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Road Limits Coming

Ideal for hauling
fertilizer, etc.

'53 GMC Tandem

☆ 3-Way Auxiliary.

☆ 5-Speed Transmission.

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☆ 18-ft. Fold-down Combination Grain and Stock Body.

☆ A-1 Condition.

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WINONA TRUCK SERVICE

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VOLKSWAGEN—1960. Tel. 7175

A LONG BARGAIN FOR A SHORT MONTH!

1961 Ford Fairlane 4-door with low mileage and spotless condition. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner car. All winter.

\$1595

NYSTROM'S

Chrysler-Plymouth

'62 Ford V-8

Station Wagon, 9-passenger, Coleman Sun Radio, automatic transmission, locally owned, very low mileage. \$2595. 36 months to pay.

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27 Years in Winona
Lincoln-Mercury-Ford-Corvet
Open Mon. & Fri. Eve. & Sat. p.m.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN THE CARS AND TRUCKS WE SELL!!

1962 Fairlane 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic drive, 18,000 miles.

1962 Comet, 4-door, automatic drive.

1962 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 3,800 miles.

1961 Falcon, 4-door, standard transmission.

1961 Falcon Futura, 2-door, standard transmission. Black with red interior.

1960 Ford, Fairlane 500 4-door, automatic drive.

1960 Plymouth, 4-door, Fury, automatic drive. Like new.

2-1959 Fords, 4-door, Custom 300, V-8, automatic drive.

1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1957 Mercury, 2-door hardtop, automatic drive.

2-1955, 2-door Mercury hardtops, automatic drive.

2-1957 Fords, 4-door, Custom 300, 6 cylinder, automatic drive.

1956 Nash, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1957 Cadillac, 4-door, excellent condition.

1955 Ford Fairlane 4-door, V-8, automatic drive.

1956 Ford, 2-door, automatic drive.

PICKUPS

1962 Ford, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, long box, 12,000 miles.

1954 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, engine overhauled.

1958 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8.

1954 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton truck.

2-1949 Ford, 1/2 ton pickups.

1954 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton.

1949 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission.

1952 Ford, 1/2 ton.

MORKEN'S SERVICE

Rushford, Minn.
Tel. UN. 4-7187

Sen. Fay Child Man Who Looks Like a Senator



Sen. Fay George Child

(Another in a series on leaders of the Minnesota Legislature.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Fay George Child of Maynard is pointed out to visitors to the Minnesota Legislature as the man with a William Jennings Bryan wigdo, who "looks like a senator."

He began his Senate service 12 years ago after serving as clerk of the Maynard school board, mayor of Maynard and for six years as head of the Washington staff of the late Congressman Harold Hagen.

He also has had a variety of business experience. At various times he has published the Albert Lea Graphic, a pictorial tabloid, and weekly newspapers in Russell, Eden Valley and Maynard.

He expanded what started as a hobby, manufacturing Christmas cards for members of Congress, into an advertising business which he has since consolidated with Business Incentives, Inc. Now chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which handles legislation dealing with banking, securities and insurance, he formerly headed the Liquor Control Committee.

He also is chairman of the Civil Administration subcommittee on retirements, a field in which he is regarded as one of the legislature's top experts, and chairman

NASON ON EDUCATION

Parental Help for New School Change

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:

Because of a change in employment, my husband, our 10-year-old son and I have moved from our home town to another city. Considering what our son has spent all his life and his first four school years in the same neighborhood and school without any problems in studies or social life, it is normal for him now to have problems in both.

He dislikes school and seems bewildered and unhappy. How can we help?

Mrs. C. Salt Lake City

Answer:

If the parent gives the child pro-

Actor Gene Kelly Gets Disk Treatment

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor-dancer Gene Kelly entered Mt. Sinai hospital Friday for what his physician predicted would be a stay of several weeks for treatment of a slipped disc.

of the finance subcommittee on welfare appropriations. His other committee assignments include general legislation, liquor control, public welfare and rules.

"Tax reform should be our first objective during this session of the legislature," he says, "along with re-evaluation of state services to stem the tide of accelerated spending."

Beside retirement legislation, he is especially active in connection with financing the mental health program and programs for retarded children. He is chief sponsor of a bill to enable the state's older citizens to take advantage of medical aid provided under the Kerr-Mills Act.

Child was state director of the campaign of the late Sen. Robert Taft when Taft was a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

One third of the electric bill is for lights, and the other two-thirds is for electrical appliances, a recent survey shows.

No Decision On Health Bill This Year

By EDMOND LEBRETON

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He should be reminded that a person isn't accepted by a group. Acceptance comes from individuals within the group.

To help him learn the mechanics of life at the new school, have him get a handbook, meet the counselor and get details on rules. Above all, he should seek out a new friend to lean on for help.

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I study faithfully and write out verb conjugations when it's required. Our teacher is teaching French on a new basis. We are to hear all the French before we see it written.

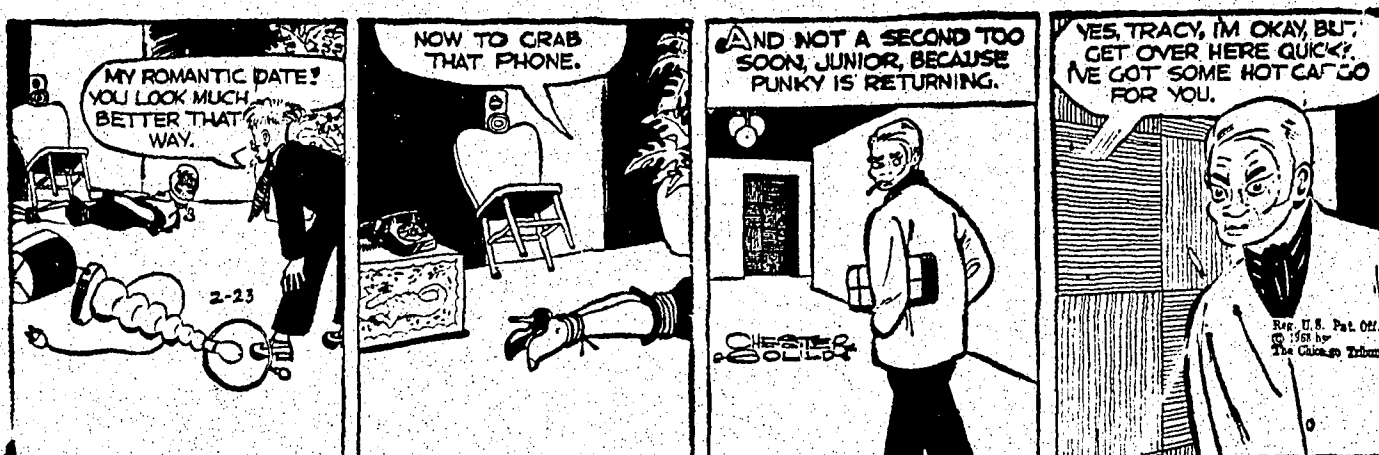
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R.D. Colonia, N.J.

Answer: Hearing the French before you see it written is an excellent approach to learning the subject.

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DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

MARY WORTH



By Saunders and Ernst

REX MORGAN, M.D.



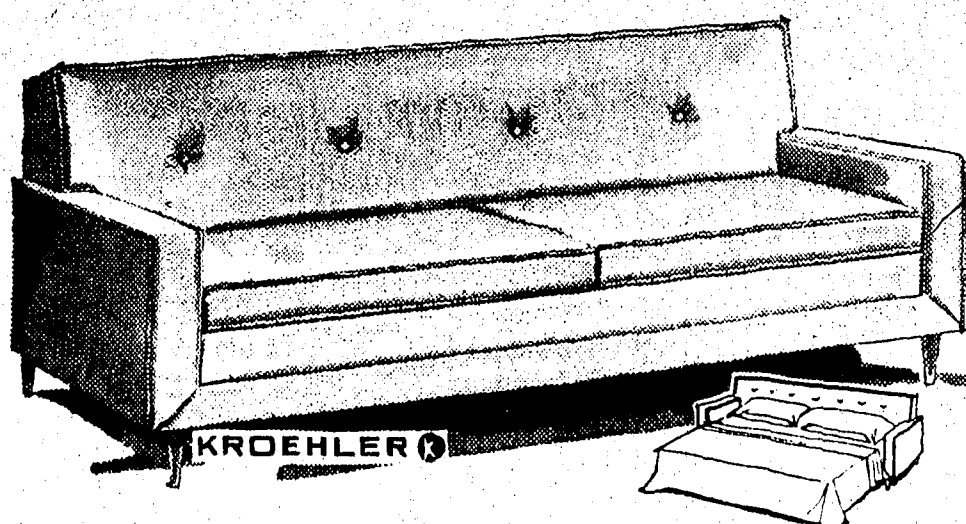
By Del Curtis

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

A "Sofa with a Secret!"

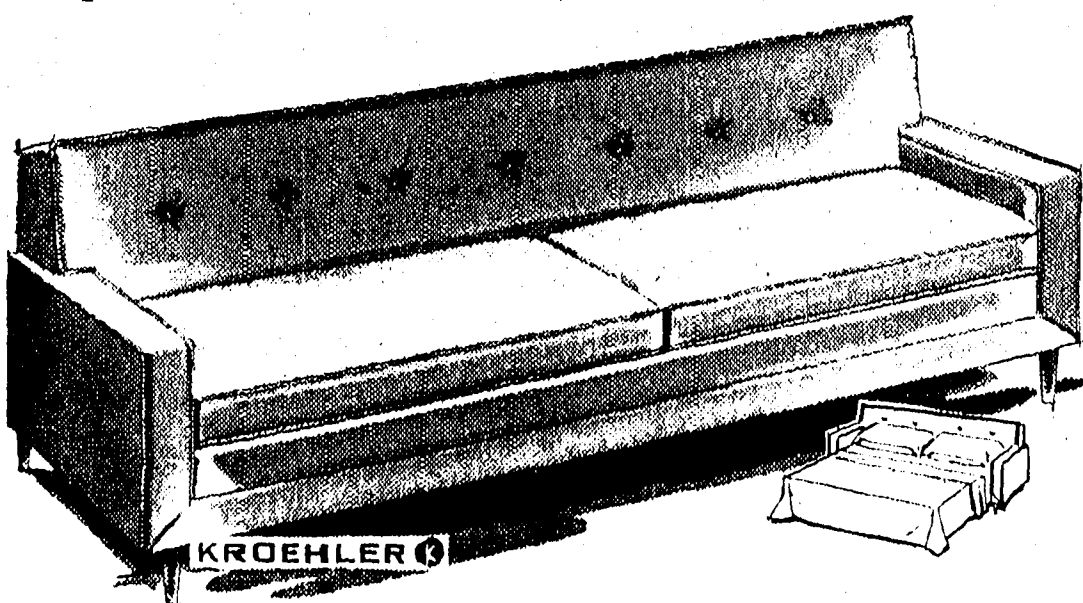


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\$169^{WT}

Room space at an absolute minimum? Don't fret. You still can enjoy the exceptional beauty and practicality of this magnificent "Sofa-with-a-Secret." Just a finger-touch and— presto!—out glides an extra-comfortable full-size double bed. Choose yours now at astonishing savings!

with
FOAM CUSHIONING
by KROEHLER



81-Inch SOFA

\$219^{WT}

Designed especially for comfort lovers, this handsome sofa opens to provide a king-size innerspring mattress measuring a full 65" x 74". Truly spacious, a supremely comfortable abundance of seating comfort, too—thanks to cloud-soft zipper foam cushions. Value priced!

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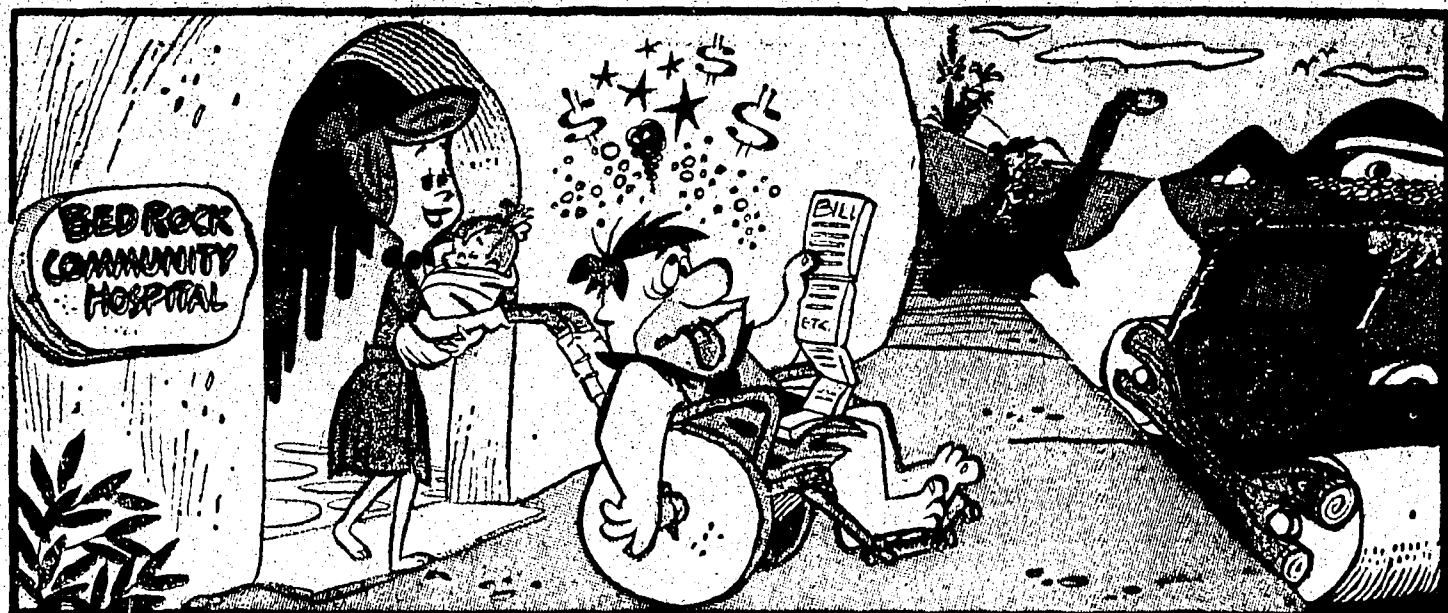
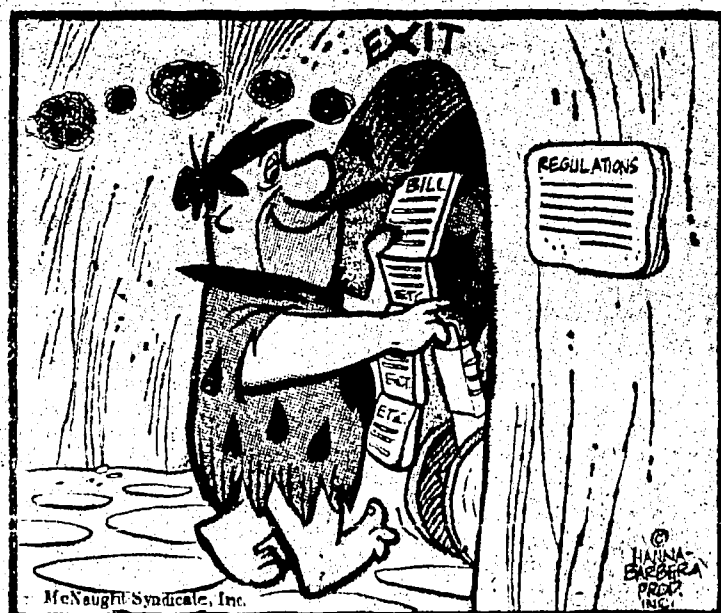
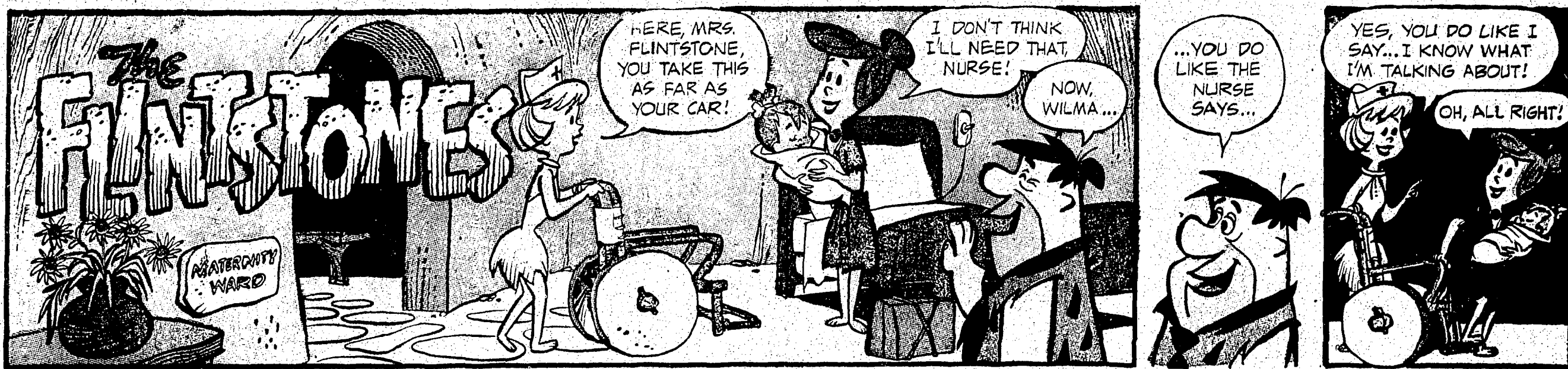
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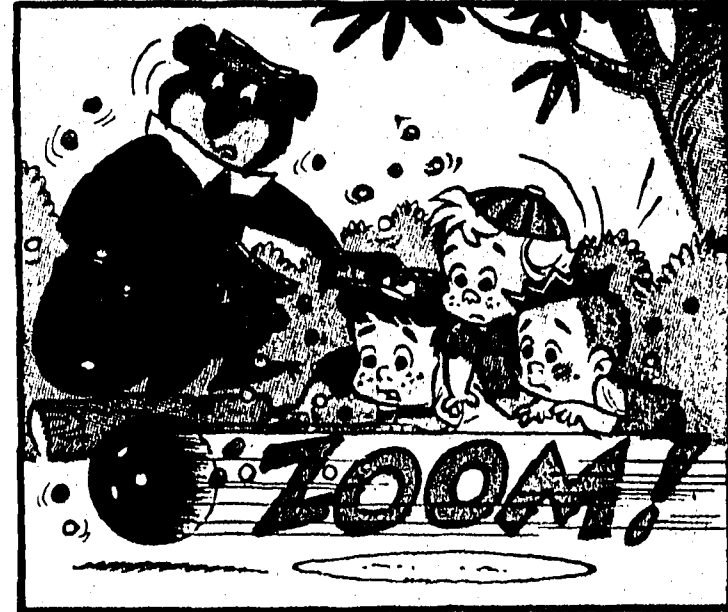
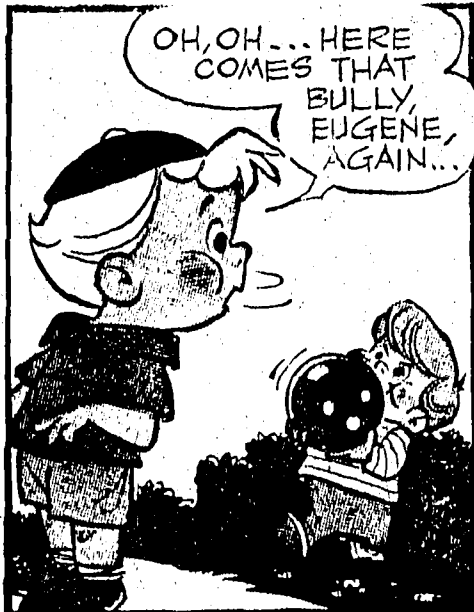
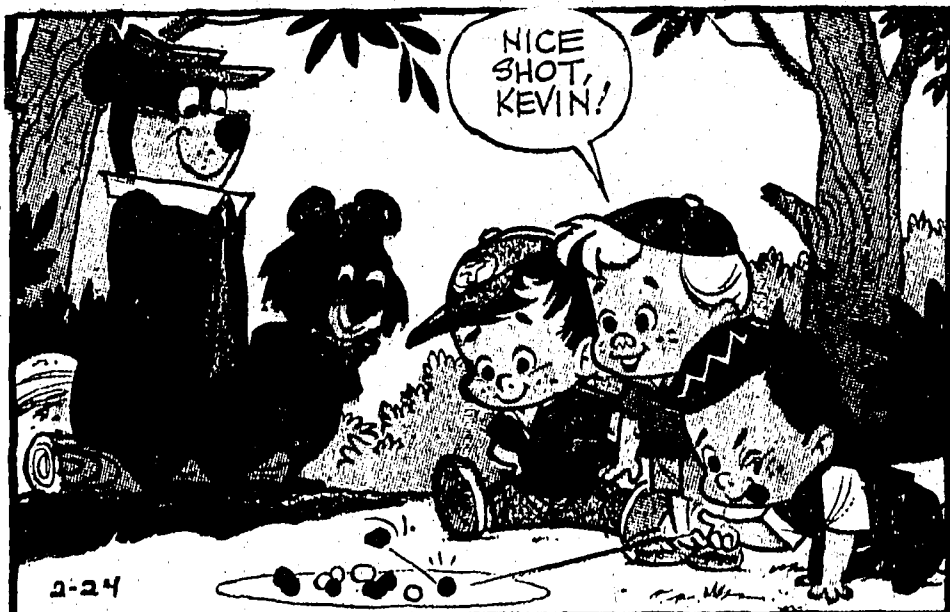
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963



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By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



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He dislikes school and seems bewildered and unhappy. How can we help?

Mrs. C. Salt Lake City

Answer:

If the parent gives the child pro-

per support during the change and provides guidance until the child is confident in the new situation, the problems will never become serious.

Living in different places can be a distinct advantage for a child whose parents help him gain the most from the experience. Such a child gains a background for the study of government, geography, economics and history. He usually acquires more than the usual number of social contacts, too.

Without parental help, he may have a bad time. There are techniques of entering new situations which can smooth the way, and the wise parent sees that his child knows them.

TELL HIM: not to talk about how things were done in the last school. It's far better for him to ask how they are done here. Asking for help is a good way to meet new people. The simple statement, "I'm new here. Could you please help me?" will usually bring out the best in others.

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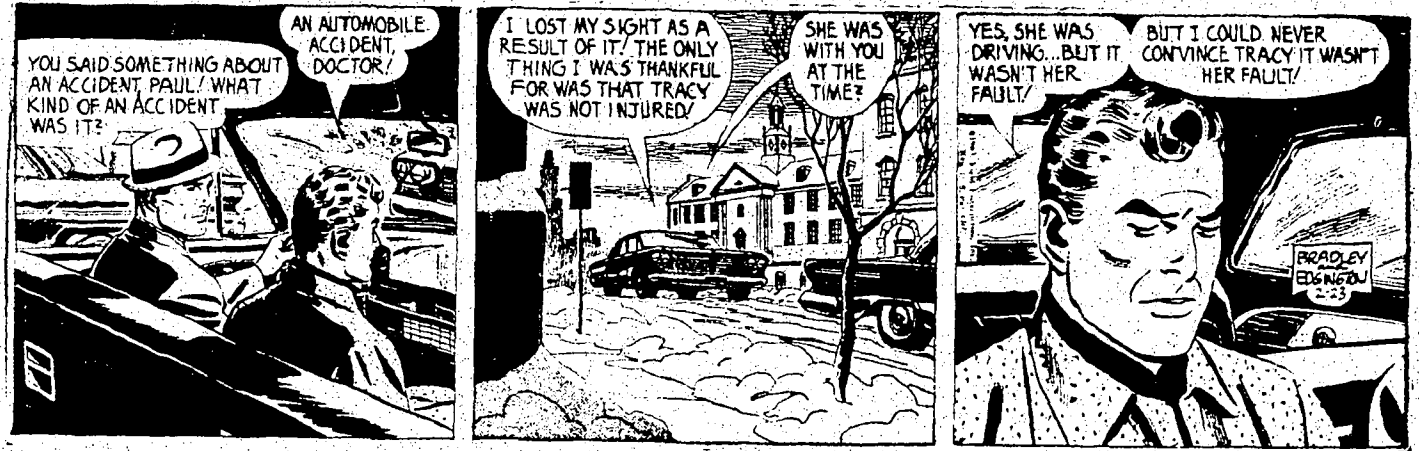
DICK TRACY



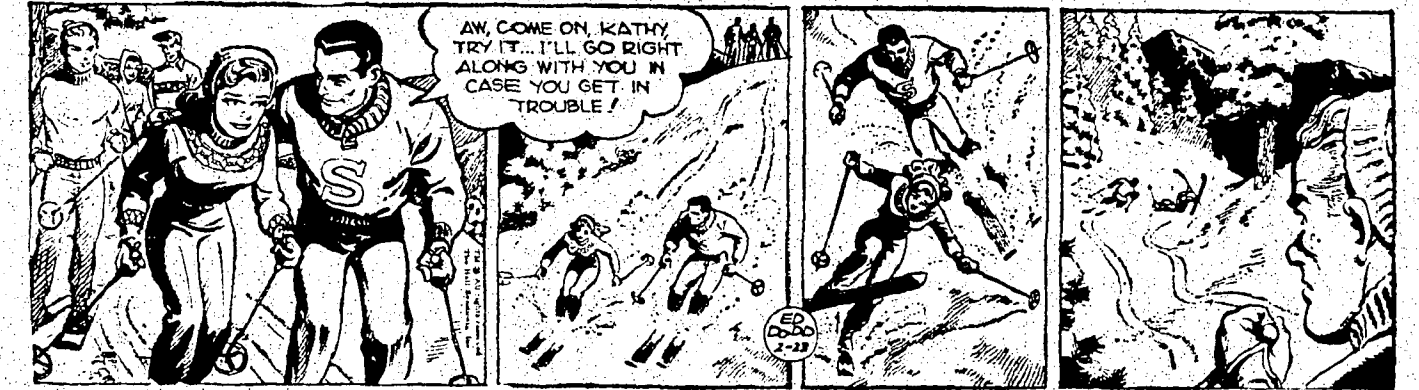
MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN, M.D.

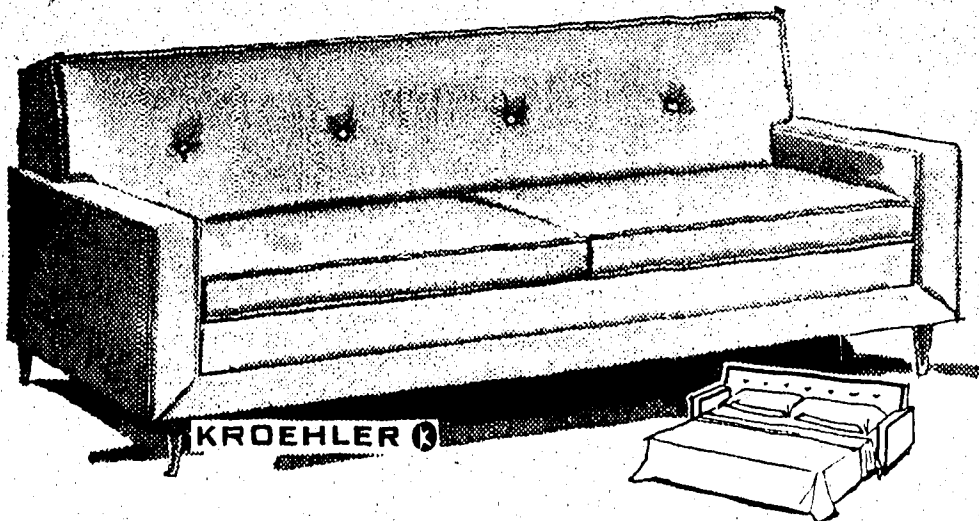


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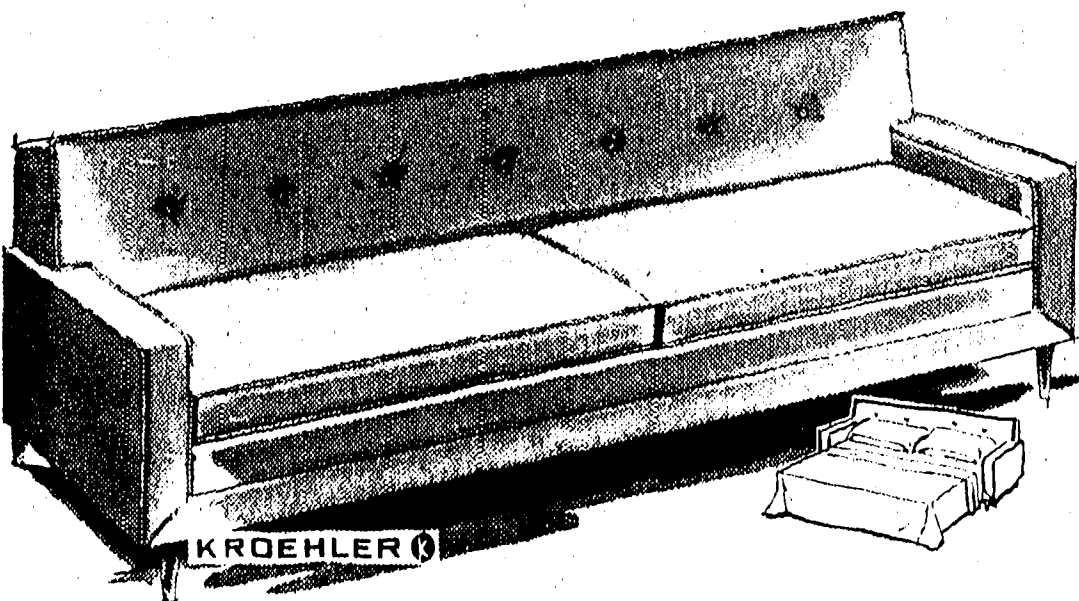


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\$169 WT

Room space at an absolute minimum? Don't fret. You still can enjoy the exceptional beauty and practicality of this magnificent "Sofa-with-a-Secret." Just a finger-touch and—presto!—out glides an extra-comfortable full-size double bed. Choose yours now at astonishing savings!

with
FOAM CUSHIONING
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81-Inch SOFA

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Designed especially for comfort lovers, this handsome sofa opens to provide a king-size inner-spring mattress measuring a full 65" x 74". Truly spacious, supremely comfortable! An abundance of seating comfort, too—thanks to cloud-soft tipped foam cushions. Value priced!

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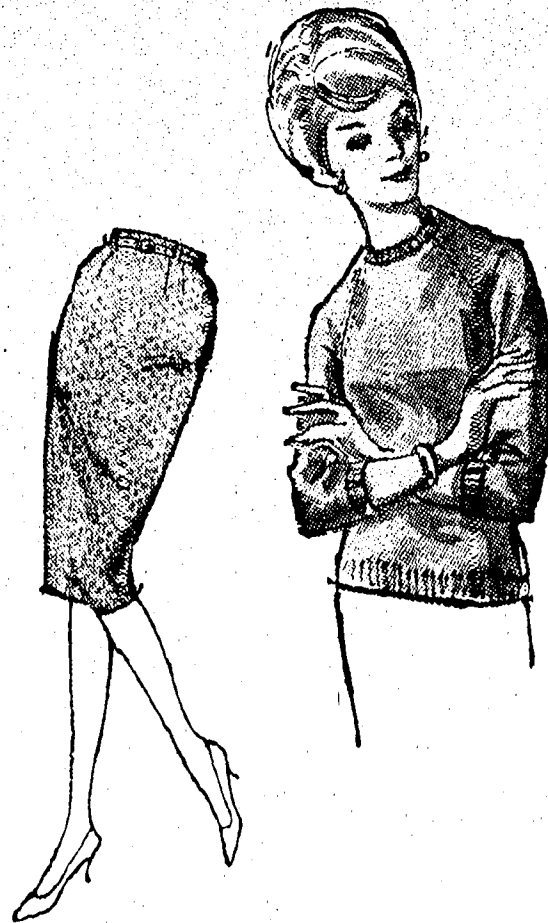
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At East Third and Franklin

Free Customer Parking in Rear

Friendly Low Terms

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SPECIAL**
at
Schaffer's



**Plain Skirts
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MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

Special Laundry Bonus!

5 Dress Shirts

Laundered to
perfection by
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and Delivery Service

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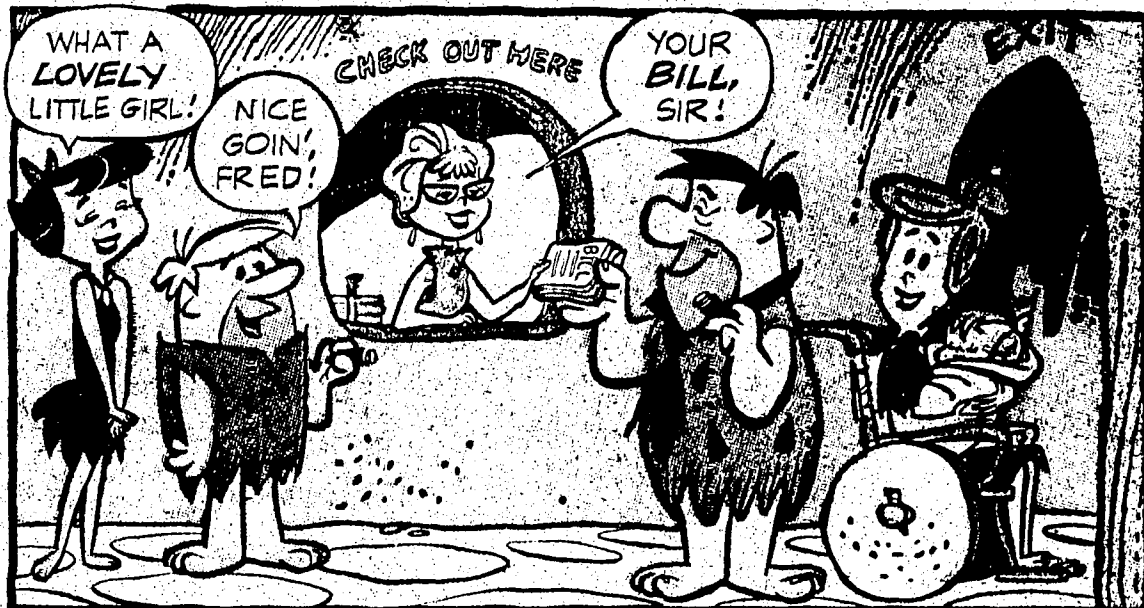
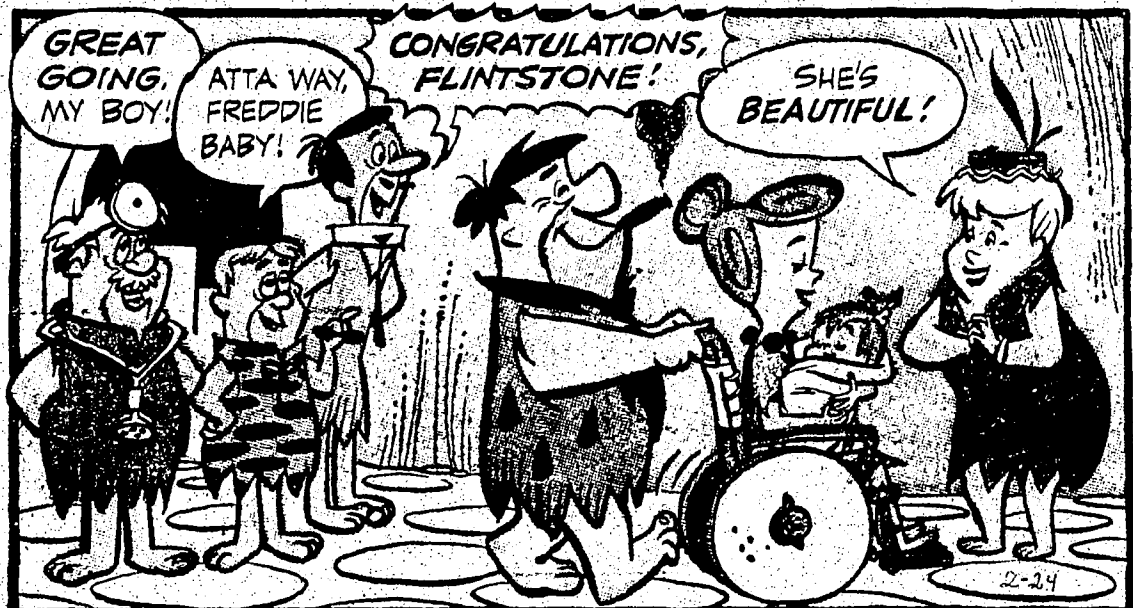
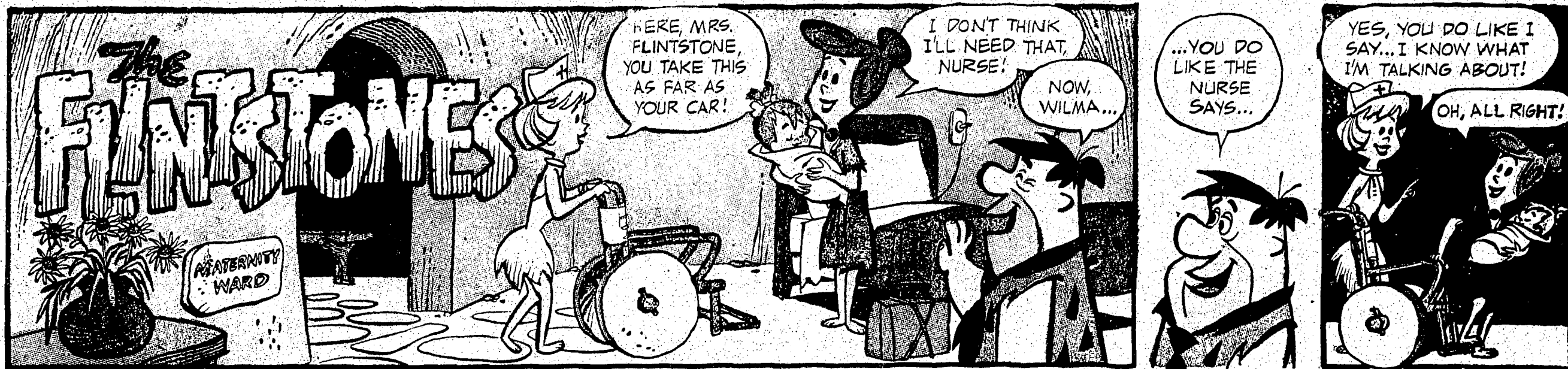
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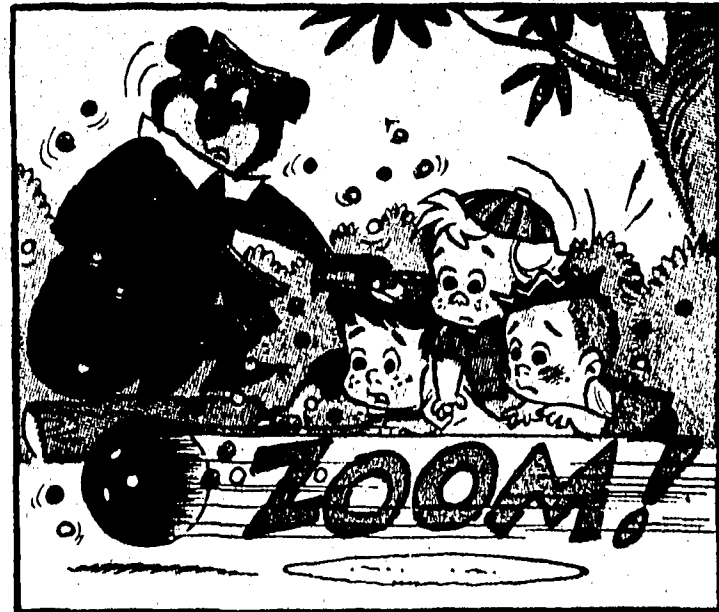
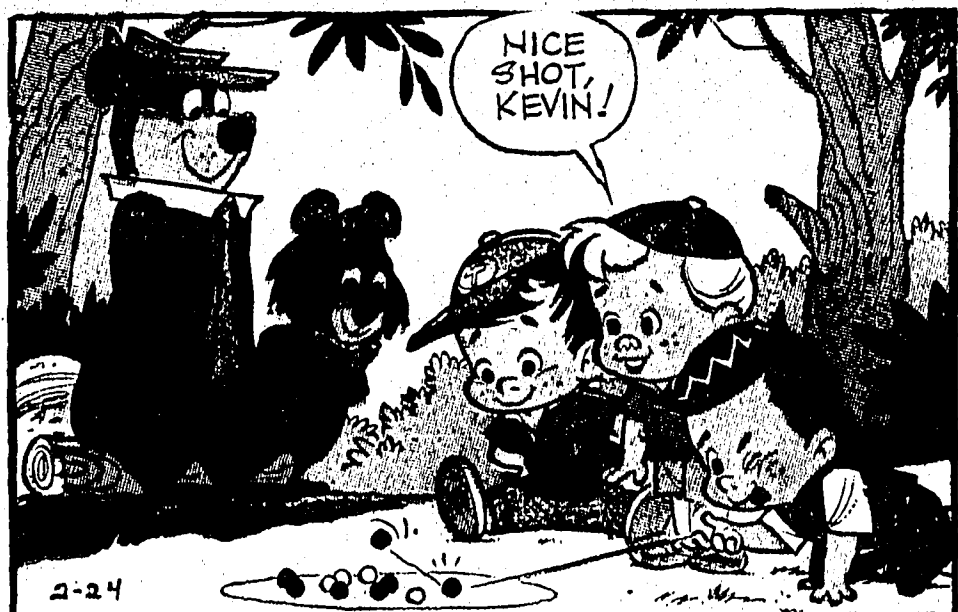
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

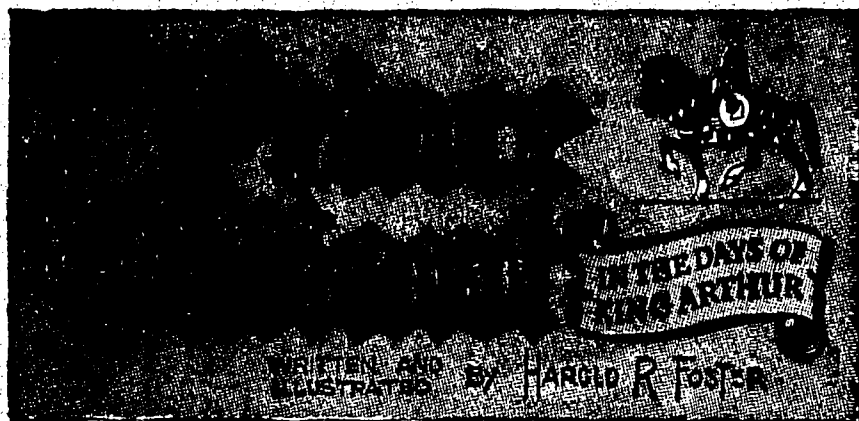
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





Our Story: THE ONLY FORCE KING ARTHUR SENDS AGAINST THE AMBITIOUS CIDWIC IS A TROOP OF CAVALRY AND A SMALL ARMY OF WORKMEN UNDER THE COMMAND OF HIS FOSTER-BROTHER, SIR KAY.



ACROSS THE ROAD LEADING TO CIDWIC'S STRONGHOLD SIR KAY BUILDS A DITCH AND EARTHWORK, WHICH HE HAS TOPPED WITH A WALL. THERE IS NO INTERFERENCE, FOR THERE ARE BUT FEW WARRIORS LEFT IN THE STRONGHOLD.



AND NOW THE CAVALRY RIDES FORTH, STRIKING AT SUPPLY LINES, COMMUNICATIONS AND FORAGING PARTIES.



CIDWIC HEARS OF THESE RAIDS AND IS PLEASED. IF THAT IS ALL KING ARTHUR CAN SEND AGAINST HIM, HE HAS NOTHING TO FEAR. EVEN IF HE LOSES HIS STRONGHOLD, THE CAPTURE OF CARLISLE AND ITS RICHES WILL GIVE HIM ALL THE STRENGTH HE NEEDS.



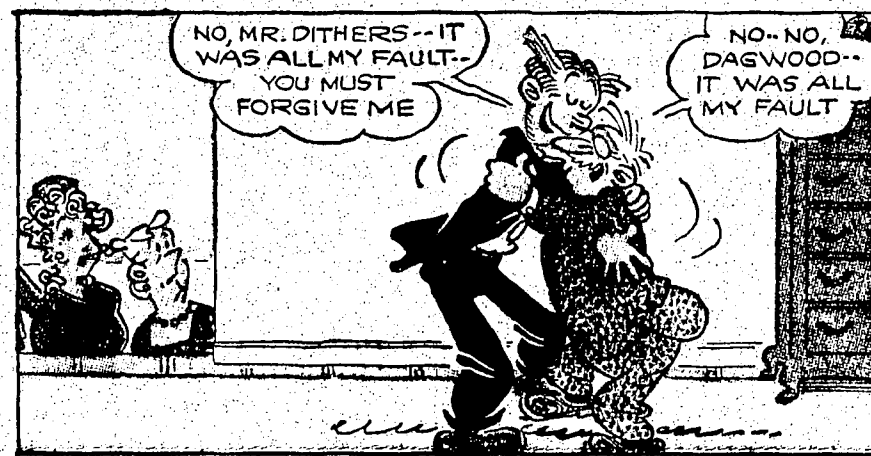
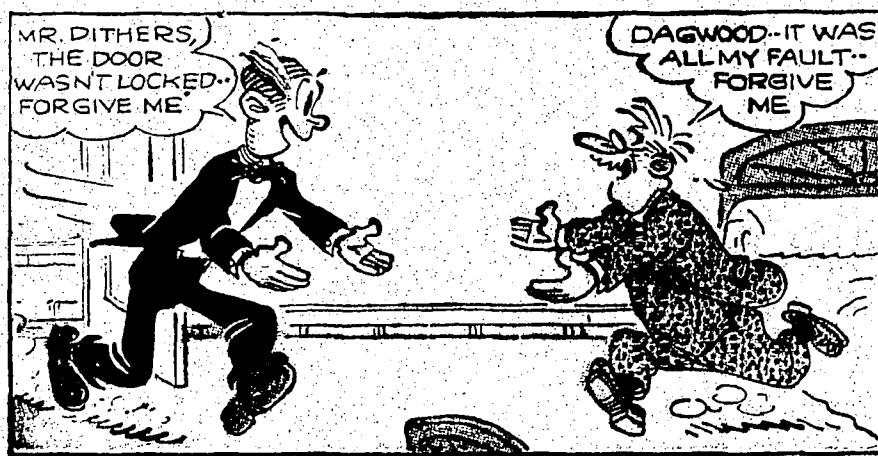
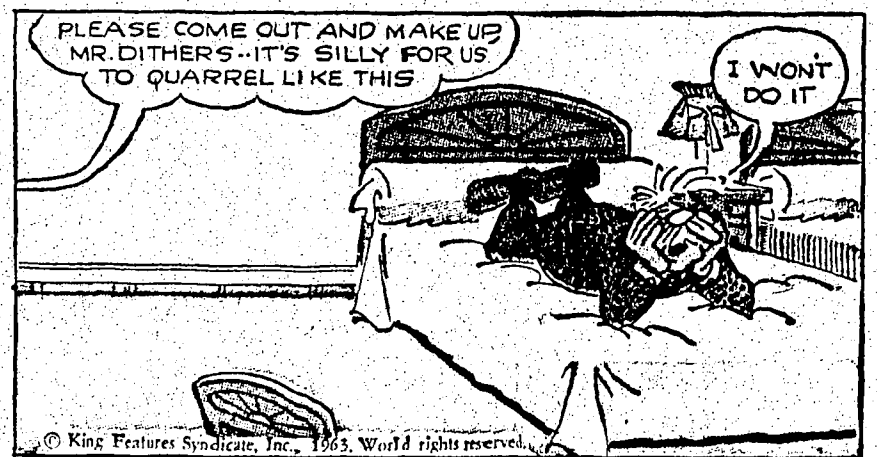
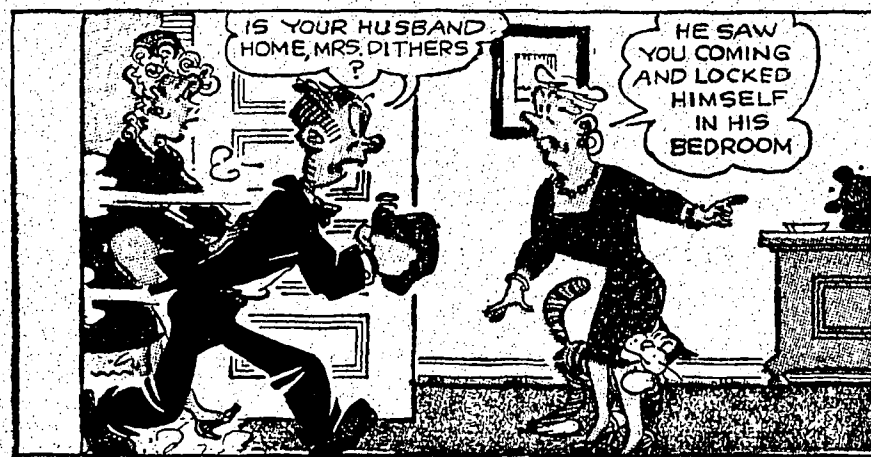
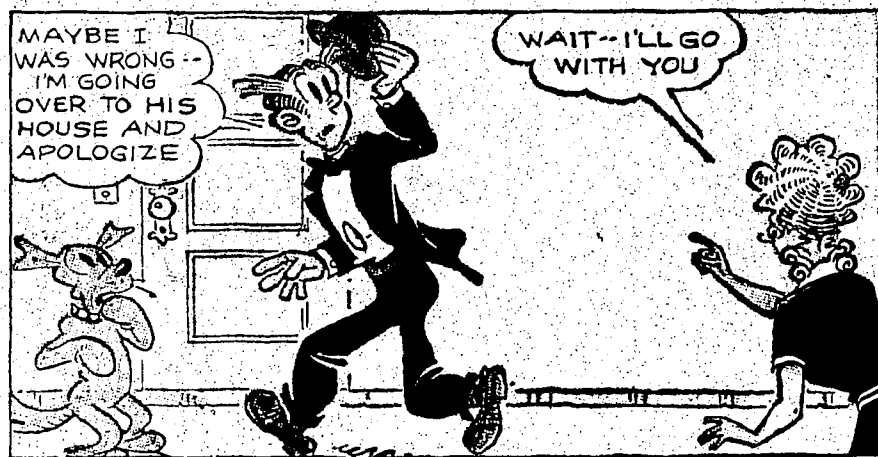
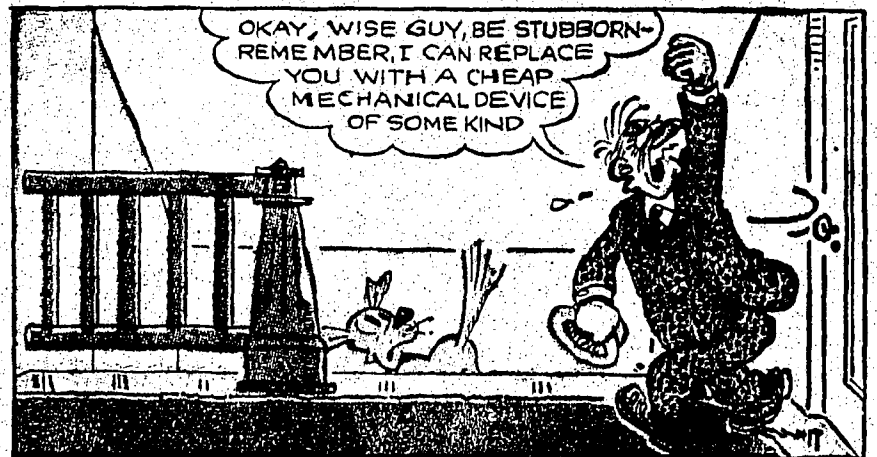
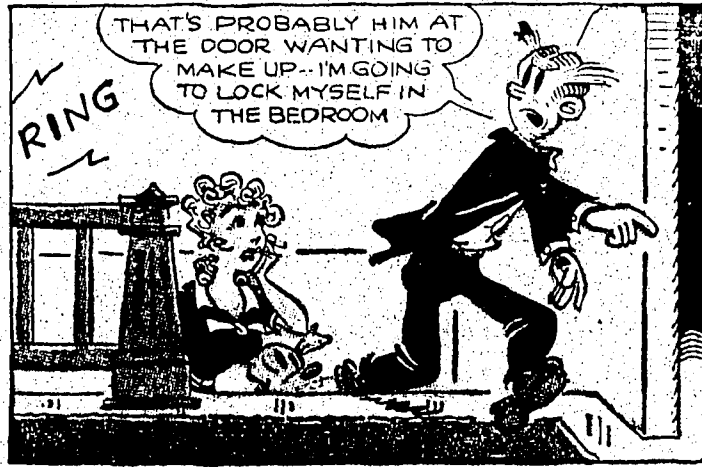
BUT CARLISLE DOES NOT FALL. SUPPLIED BY SEA WITH FOOD AND TROOPS, IT RESISTS HIS SIEGE.



THE KING SUMMONS PRINCE VALIANT. "ONLY THE HOPE OF PLUNDER HOLDS CIDWIC'S ARMY BEFORE CARLISLE, BUT AUTUMN IS NEAR AND THEY GROW IMPATIENT TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES. SELECT A TROOP OF FAST YOUNG RIDERS FROM AMONG THE SQUIRES AND BACHELORS TO ACT AS MESSENGERS, AND KEEP ME INFORMED. TELL SIR KAY OUR ARMY WILL MARCH WITHIN THE WEEK."

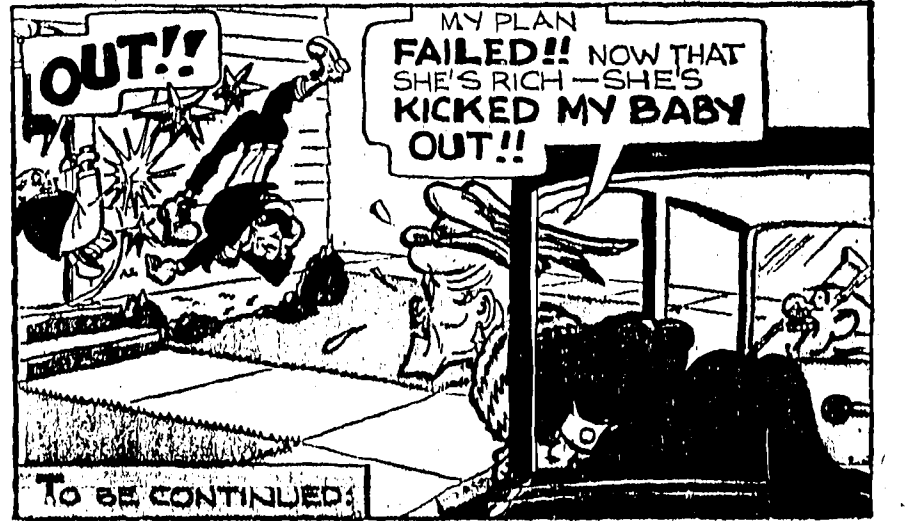
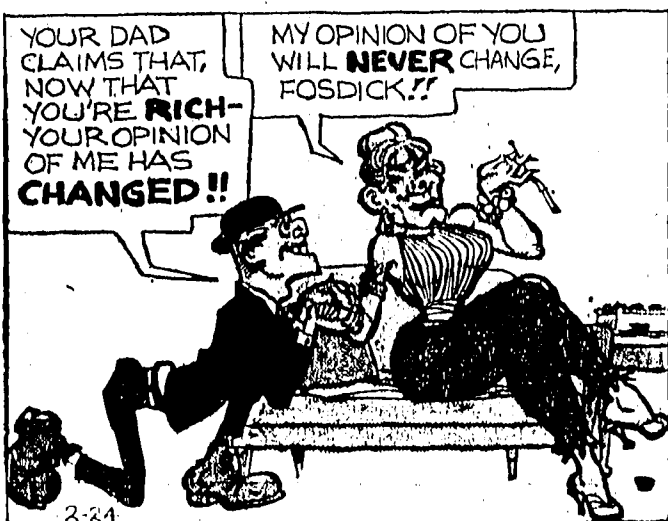
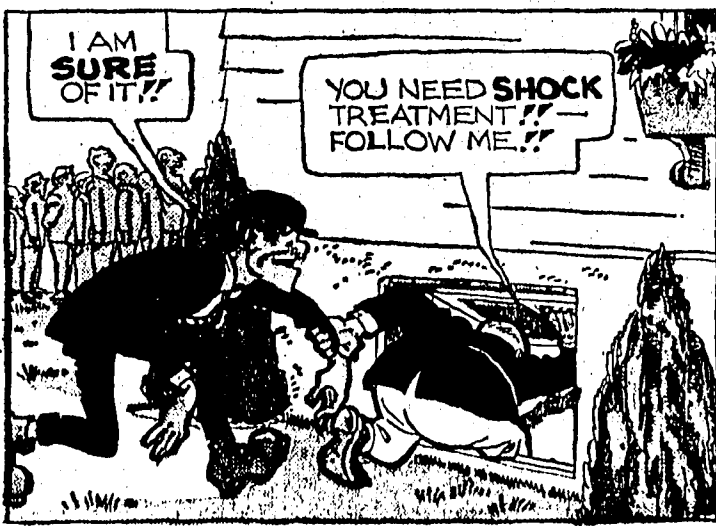
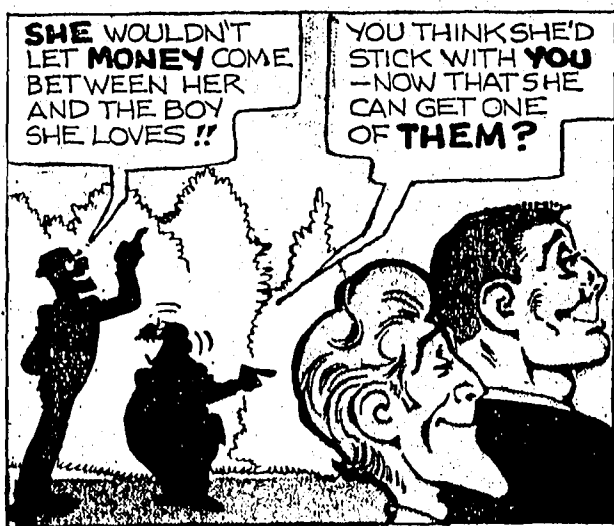
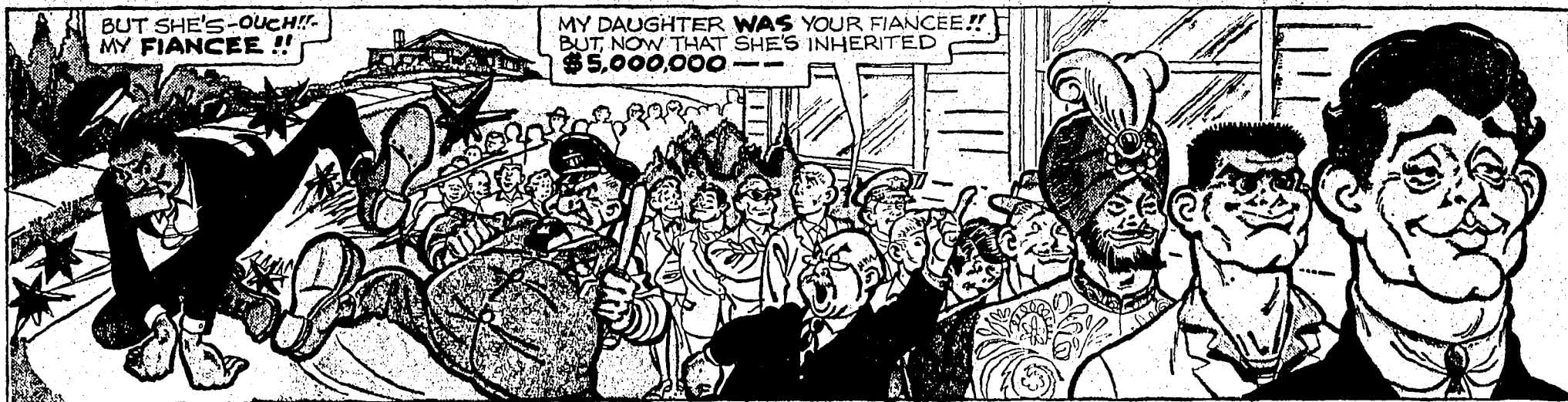
NEXT WEEK - **The Chosen**

BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER

Featuring **"FEARLESS FOSDICK"** by **AL CAPP**



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney
by Roy Crane



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



GREECE

STEVE GETS CODED ORDERS TO GO TO DELPHI AS A TOURIST

WILSON
CANNETT

COL. CANYON, FOLLOW ALONG WITH THE GROUP AND STAY ON THE EDGE OF THE CROWD, READING YOUR GUIDE BOOK

WE SHALL APPEAR TO BE COMMENTING ON THE SIGHTS

THIS IS TOO HOT TO RISK A MICROPHONE IN A CLOSED ROOM...

WE KNOW THAT A TOP-LEVEL RED MISSILE SMARTIE WANTS TO COME OVER TO THE WEST!

WE KNOW HE WILL BE NEAR THE NEUTRAL BORDER TOWN OF UTU, TURKEY, IN THE NEAR FUTURE...

... HE IS WELL GUARDED, OF COURSE, BUT A QUICK, CLEVER MOVE COULD SPRING HIM

BY SHEER LUCK THE LOCAL NEUTRAL FLAG AIRLINE HAS ASKED GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES

FOR A PILOT TO HELP THEM INAUGURATE A RUN TO THIS SAME BORDER TOWN...

NONE OF OUR PEOPLE CAN STEP IN, BECAUSE THE OPERATIVE MUST REALLY BE A QUALIFIED PILOT...

...HENCE OUR S.O.S. TO THE AIR FORCE...

GROW A MUSTACHE AND DARKEN IT--AND YOUR HAIR...

WE'LL GIVE YOU AN IDENTITY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS...

WHEN THE SCIENTIST IS DUE TO BREAK OUT WE WILL LET YOU KNOW.

YOUR JOB WILL BE TO HAVE THAT AIRPLANE READY AND WAITING!

WHEN THE SO-CALLED ORACLE WAS ASKED A QUESTION, THE ANSWER WOULD COME THROUGH THE WORDS OF A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PRIESTESS...

WHAT'S NEXT?

I'M NO BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PRIESTESS, BUT I HAVE AN ANSWER FOR YOU...

IF YOU TWO DON'T STOP MUMBLING DURING THE LECTURE

I'M GONNA MAKE YOU WALLOW ALL OVER THE TEMPLE OF APOLLO!

APARTMENT
3-G

COME, NOW, MISS THOMPSON -- DON'T BE SHOCKED! THIS IS STRICTLY A BUSINESS PROPOSITION I'M MAKING! IF YOU CAN SUCCESSFULLY KEEP MY SON FROM MARRYING UNTIL AFTER HIS THIRTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY, I'LL PAY YOU TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!

NO!

WHY NOT?

IT--IT'S NOT RIGHT! NO ONE SHOULD KEEP RUSHMORE FROM MARRYING SOMEONE HE LOVES!

YOU SAY THAT IF RUSHMORE MARRIES BETWEEN HIS THIRTIETH AND THIRTY-FIRST BIRTHDAYS, HE INHERITS THREE MILLION DOLLARS?

THAT'S THE CONDITION OF MY LATE HUSBAND'S WILL-- PROVIDING THE WOMAN HE MARRIES MEETS THE WRITTEN APPROVAL OF WALTERS, OUR CHAUFFEUR, AND GINTY, A BARKEEPER!

AND IF HE MARRIES AFTER HIS THIRTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY?

THEN THE WOMAN HE MARRIES MUST MEET WITH MY APPROVAL!

MEANWHILE, AT GINTY'S, A MEETING IS IN PROGRESS.

THIS WAS THE SHOWGIRL WHAT WAS IN THAT MUSICAL, WALTERS!

RUSHMORE DIDN'T LIKE HER SMOKING THOSE CIGARS, GINTY!

I STILL THINK THIS WAS A FINE BROTH OF A GIRL, WALTERS!

NO BRAINS!

REMEMBER THIS ONE-- MARYANNE-- WHAT WAS INTERESTED IN PHYSICAL CULTURE?

IT WAS HORTICULTURE!

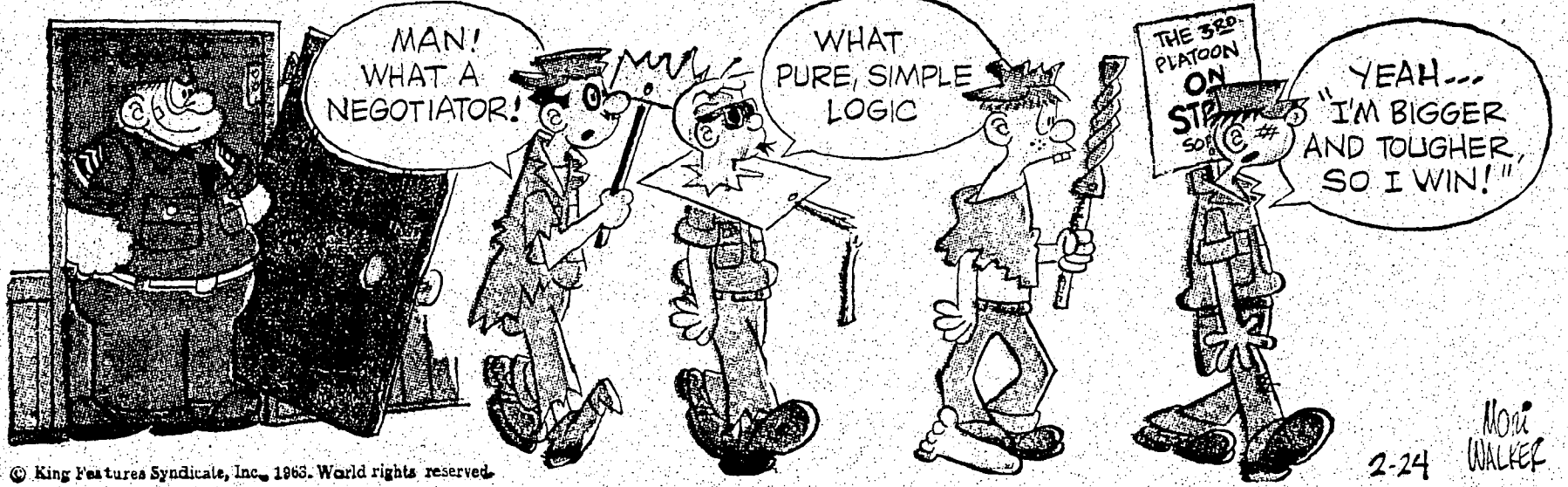
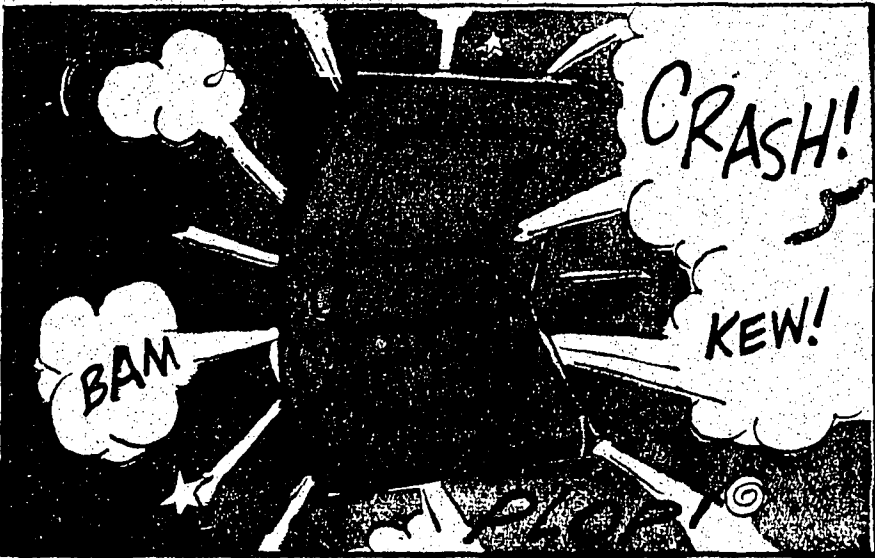
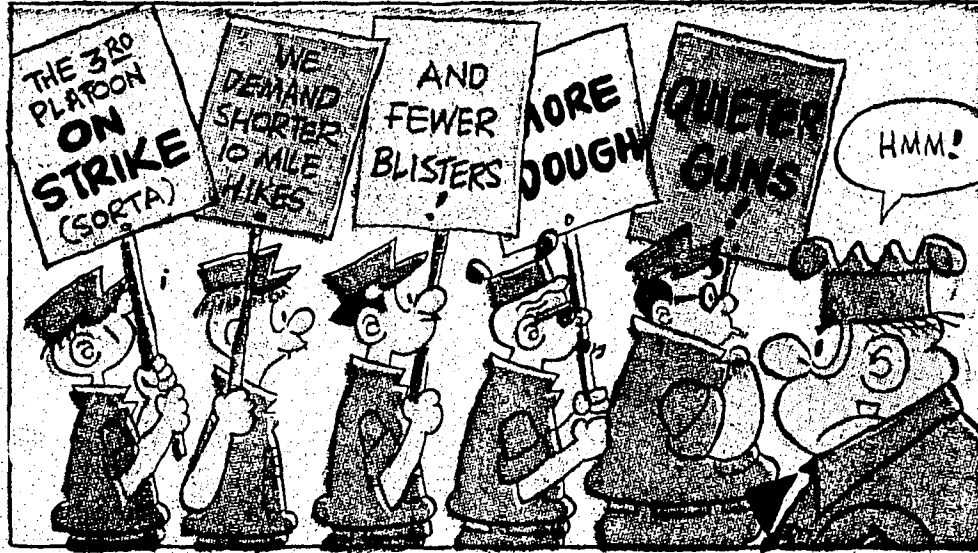
SHE JUST LOVED FLOWERS, GINTY-- SHE DIDN'T HAVE THE CAPACITY TO LOVE A MAN!

MAYBE TONIGHT WE'LL BRING ANOTHER ONE OVER -- A MISS THOMPSON -- THE NURSE WHO'S ON NIGHT DUTY WITH RUSHMORE!

TIME'S RUNNING OUT, WALTERS! WE GOTTA FIND SOMEONE FOR THAT BOY -- AND QUICK!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

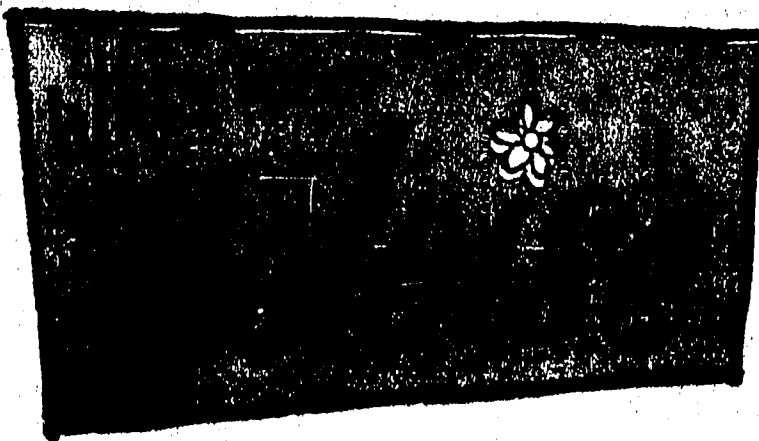
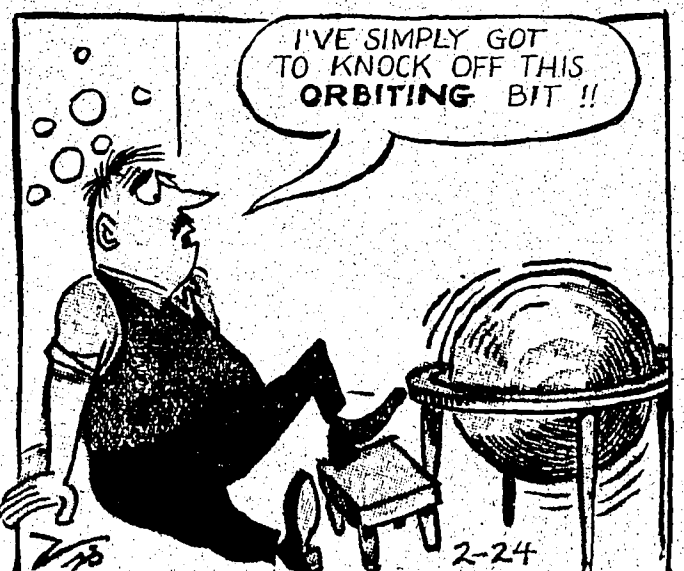
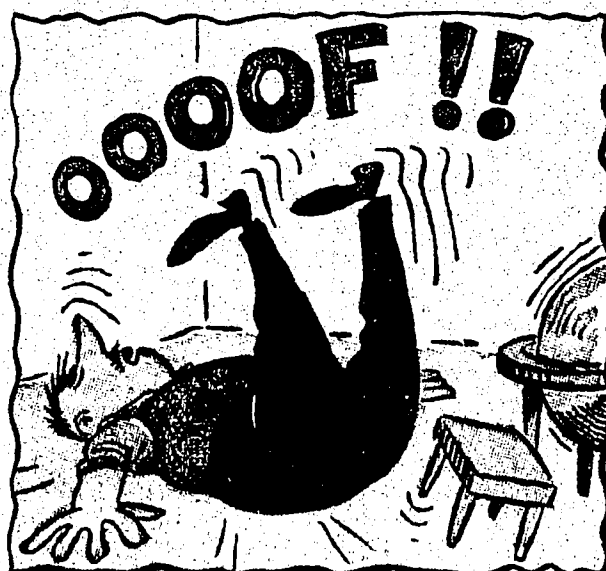
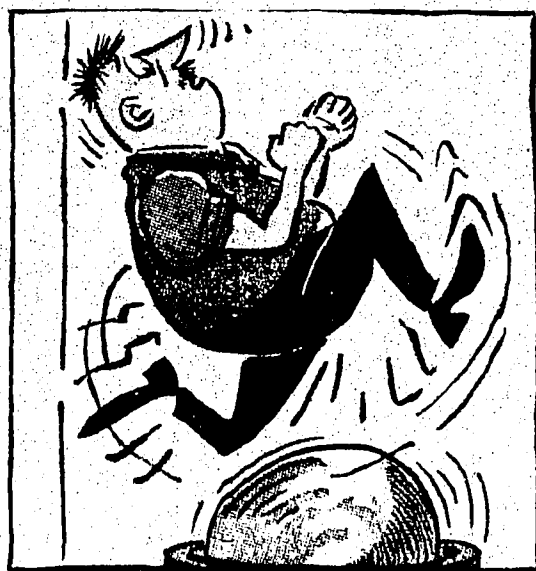
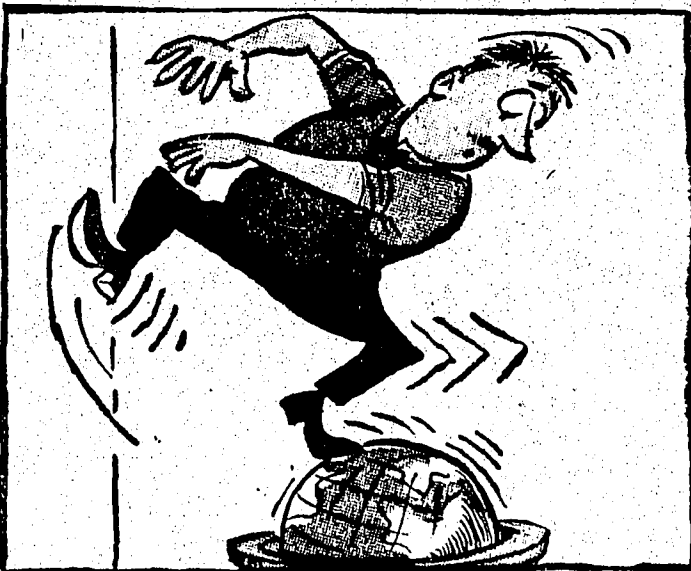
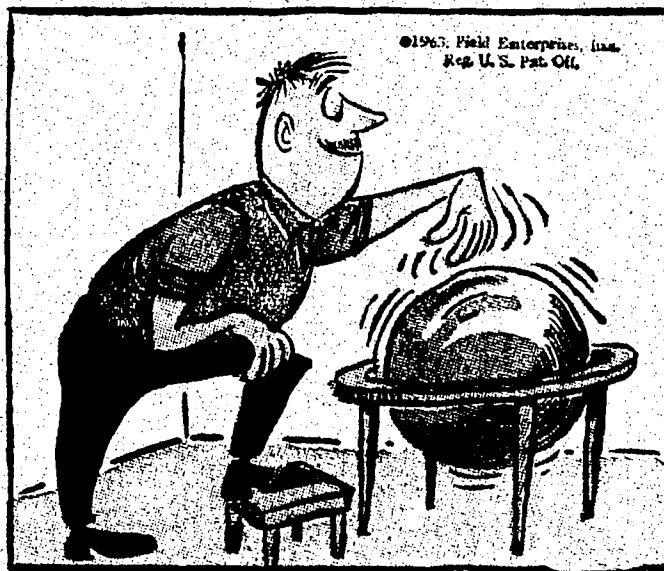


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2-24 MORT WALKER

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



DEAR HELOISE:
Any time I dry something nice in the dryer, such as my husband's coat, our good suits, or my nice dresses, I sprinkle several bath towels first and throw them in the dryer, let it run about two minutes... then put in the clothing. These bath towels keep our clothes from hitting on the dryer itself.
The bath towels seem to absorb the sharp "hits" on the side of the dryer, such as when a button or zipper "bangs."
I never allow the dryer to run more than five minutes. I have decided that if I remove the clothes from the dryer while they still contain a bit of moisture from the sprinkled bath towels, they can be put on a hanger, pulled a few times at the most important seams, and they look better than ever.
—Mrs. J. D.

DEAR HELOISE:
Vinegar has done wonders at my house for icebox odors.
I place a small, open container with two or three ounces of vinegar in the back of the top shelf and just leave it there. The next day the refrigerator odors are definitely on the way out. I have kept a jar of vinegar in my refrigerator for two years. When the vinegar evaporates, refill the jar with more.
Another open jar of vinegar is kept beneath my sink; thereby eliminating damp, musty odors there also.
Gloria Weriz

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a way to use the juice left from that expensive little bottle of cherries which housewives ordinarily buy once in a blue moon:
Next time you serve grapefruit, pour a teaspoon of the cherry juice around the top of the grapefruit. This will not only give the grapefruit a luscious pink color, but improve the taste as well.
R. B.

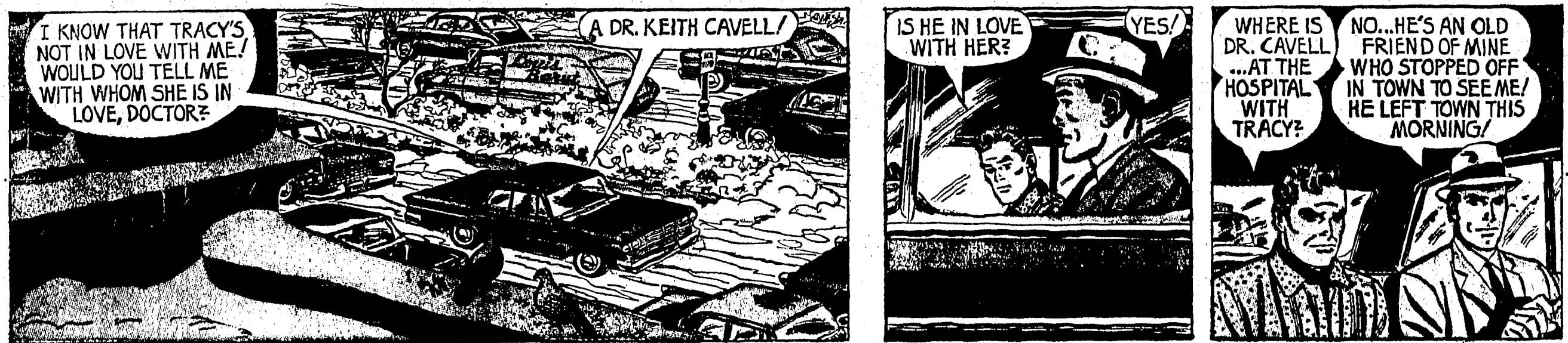
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I save time, effort and utilities by cooking a double batch of beans at one time. I use the leftovers by changing the recipe quite a bit.
I chop and boil some onions in a small saucepan, put the cooked onions into the leftover cold beans, adding the water in which you have boiled the onions.
If you like it, add a dash of chili powder and a can of tomatoes. I have also used chili sauce when I am out of tomatoes.
This sure beats plain, old, leftover beans. But the best part of it all is that I have saved anywhere from two to four hours.
Housewife

DEAR HELOISE:
I put corn plaster on the bottom of vases, fruit bowls, ash trays, and figurines. This keeps the bric-a-brac from scratching. It really does the job.
Agnes Williams

DEAR HELOISE:
I don't know why manufacturers don't put embroidery thread on a spool so it won't get so tangled, but they don't! So, I have learned to make my own spools.
I take empty sewing thread spools, write the thread number on both the end and the main part of the spool, and wind the thread on these.
The number helps when I get ready to replace the embroidery thread. If I plan to use a particular thread for

POTATO RICERS
For those who just cannot make mashed potatoes without lumps, I have the answer!
I bought a potato ricer at the dime store. After boiling my potatoes thoroughly, I pour off as much water as possible, put the potatoes into the ricer, and let them drain some more. After all of the water has drained, I close the ricer... perfect potatoes every time.
These are called riced potatoes. However, if you want to mash them, all you have to do is to add oleo, a little milk, and whip them with a fork!
Reader

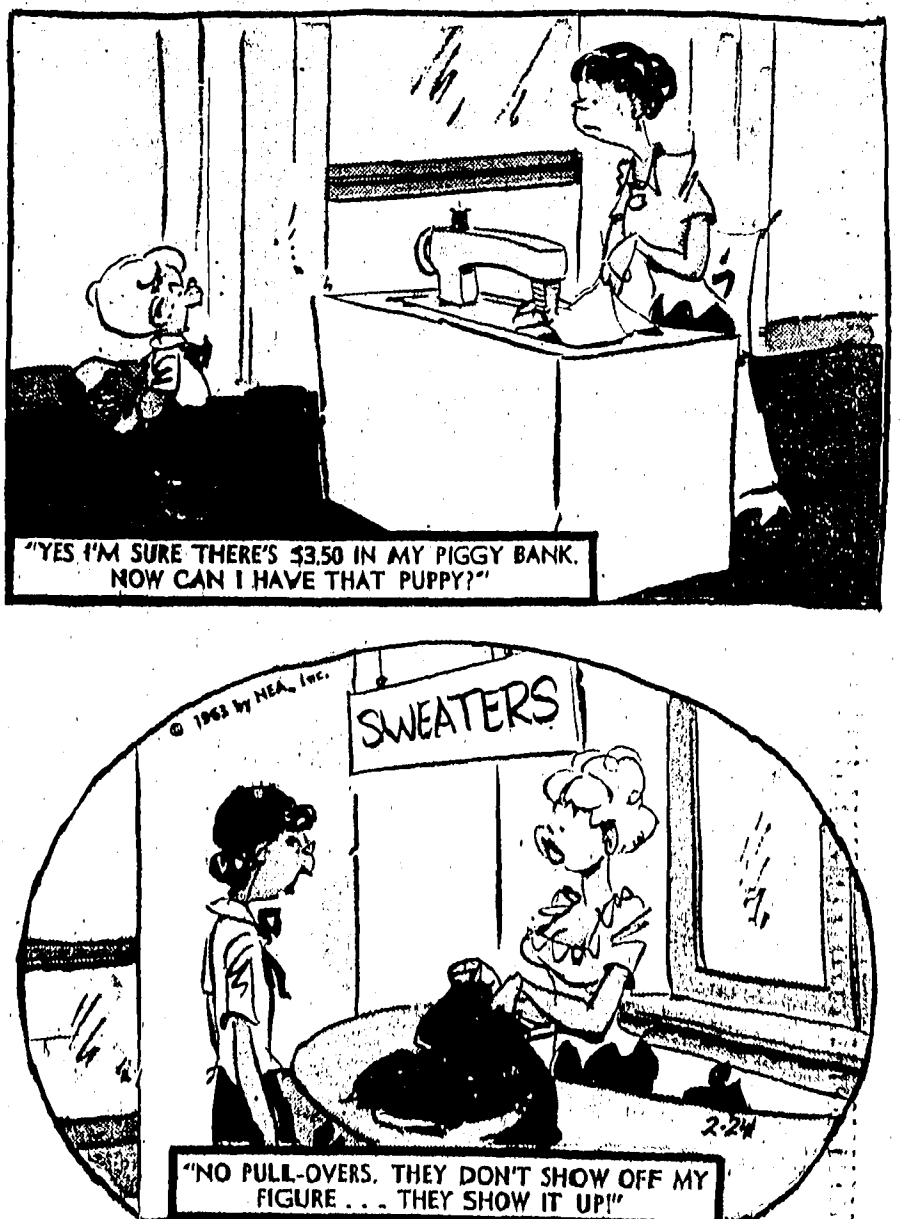
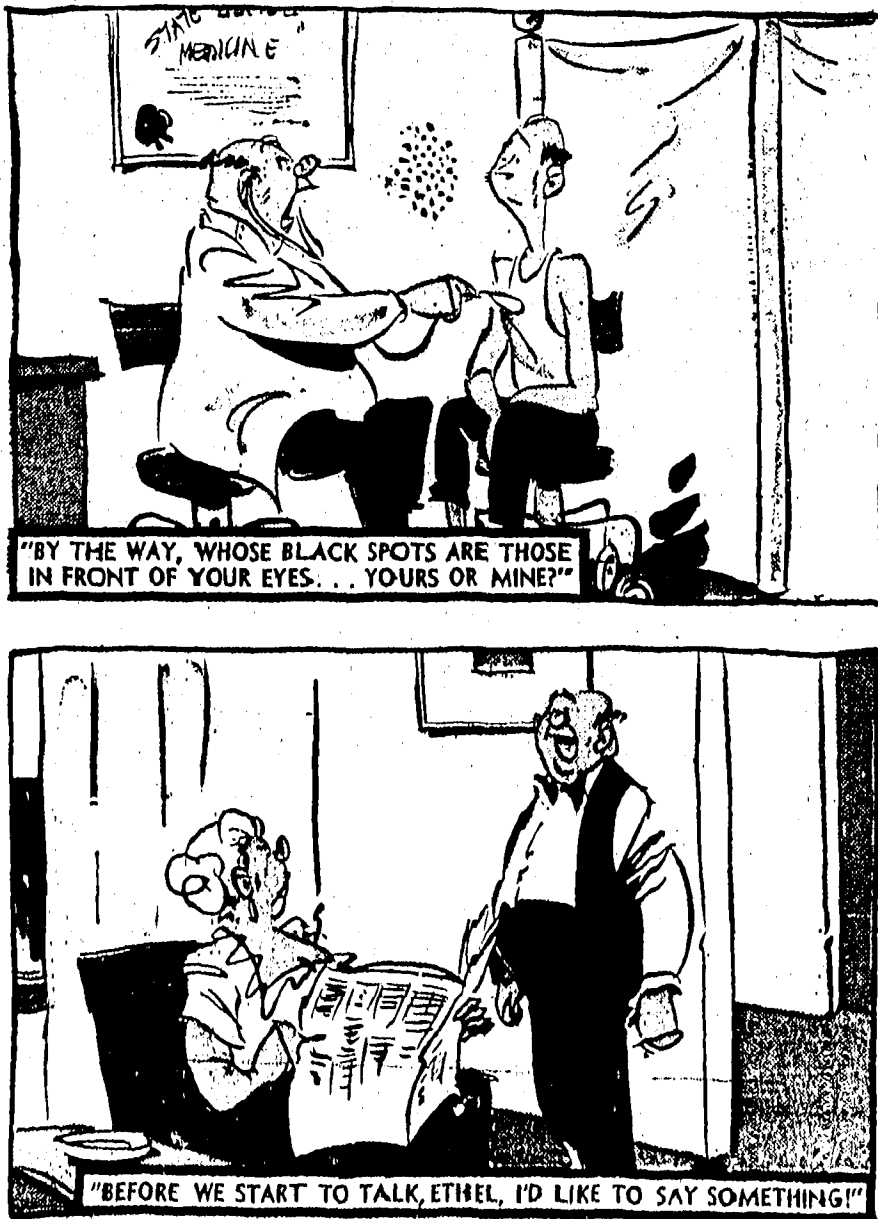


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



"THEY'VE BOTH GROWN BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS SINCE YOU WERE HERE LAST, MOTHER!"

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

FEBRUARY 24, 1963



Indoor Softball
Page 2

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Softball addicts don't let weather interfere with their favorite sport... winter just sends them inside where they play their own version of the outdoor game on a gymnasium floor. Lloyd Williamson Jr., Goodview, left, is one of nearly 40 Winona players organized in what is believed to be the only indoor softball league in the state, and maybe the nation.

Mushball: One Game The Russians Can't Say They Invented

If they ever build a Hall of Fame for mushball immortals the logical site for it would be Winona and the first portrait to be enshrined would have to be that of Winonan Austin P. "Aussie" Loeffler.

Winona, you see, lays claim to being the mushball capital of the nation — what the heck, make it the world — and the birthplace of this indoor winter sport.

It's a pretty safe assertion because, as far as anyone here knows, Winona is the only place anywhere where mushball is played on an organized league basis.

What is mushball?

Well, Loeffler, who's director of Winona's Catholic Recreational Center, would prefer to have the game referred to as "indoor softball" and except for being played inside in a somewhat smaller playing area, with fewer players and a little different equipment, the mechanics of the game are quite a bit like outdoor softball.

Indoor softball takes its more familiar name from the ball used in play. It's a little smaller than the regulation 12-inch softball and differs, also, in that it has a fleece center. Because of its construction, the ball becomes slightly pliable after a little use — therefore, the name "mushball." For years it's been a standard item of school gymnasium equipment for indoor recreation use by students in physical education classes.

In prefacing his story of how today's six-team indoor softball league developed in Winona, Loeffler recalls that several years ago when the Winona Braves held a Southern Minnesota League baseball franchise here, players would come to the Catholic Recreational Center during the winter and early spring for pre-season conditioning workouts.

They'd toss the mushball around and use it for batting practice in sessions prior to the beginning of outside work on the diamond.

"About five years ago," Loeffler says, "some of the softball play-

ers around town came to me and asked whether we couldn't organize some indoor softball teams so they could keep in practice during the winter months.

"We started out with six teams — there are two leagues playing this year — and the thing caught on right away. The players liked it because it kept them sharp during the off-season, they didn't have any equipment to carry around since we furnished the ball and bats and you don't have to worry about the weather disrupting the schedule."

The game, as it's played here, has been developed largely from experience and rules established as various situations arise.

Basically, the game is played by six players on each team on the 75- by 75-foot gymnasium floor. On each team there's a pitcher, catcher, first, second and third baseman and a shortstop. Because of the smaller playing area there are no outfielders and when a ball is hit out of the infield the infielders sprint after it to retrieve it.

The pitcher, who uses a regular outdoor softball underhand delivery, stands 45 feet from the batter's box and the distance between bases is approximately 45 feet, somewhat shorter than the base paths in outdoor softball.

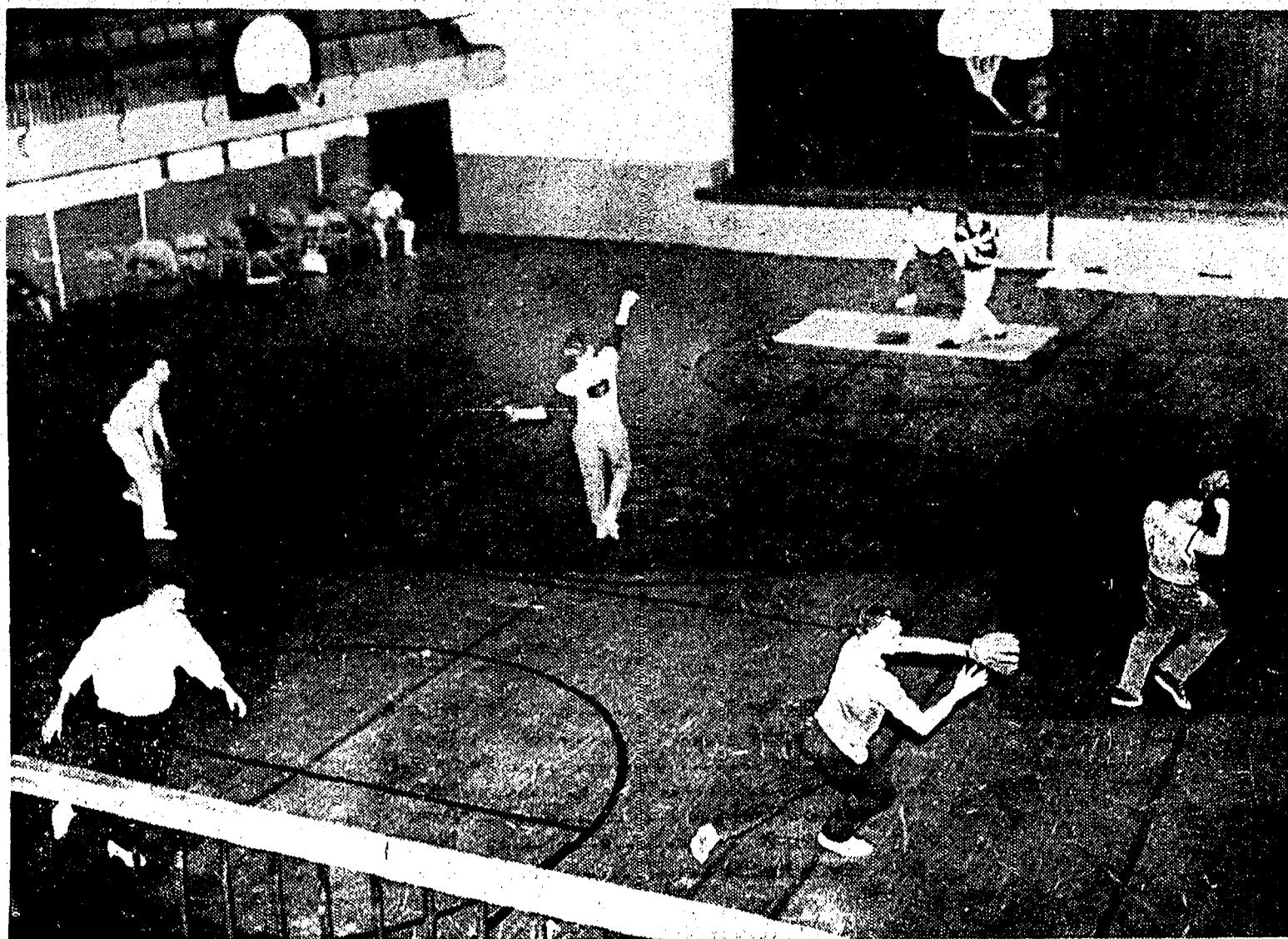
League play is scheduled every Tuesday night. Each team plays 10 regular league games each season with championship playoffs played after the schedule is completed.

"When we first started the league we began to find that length of games varied," Loeffler recalls, "which meant that frequently a team scheduled to play next had to wait around quite a while until the preceding game was completed or a game would be over before the teams in the next game showed up."

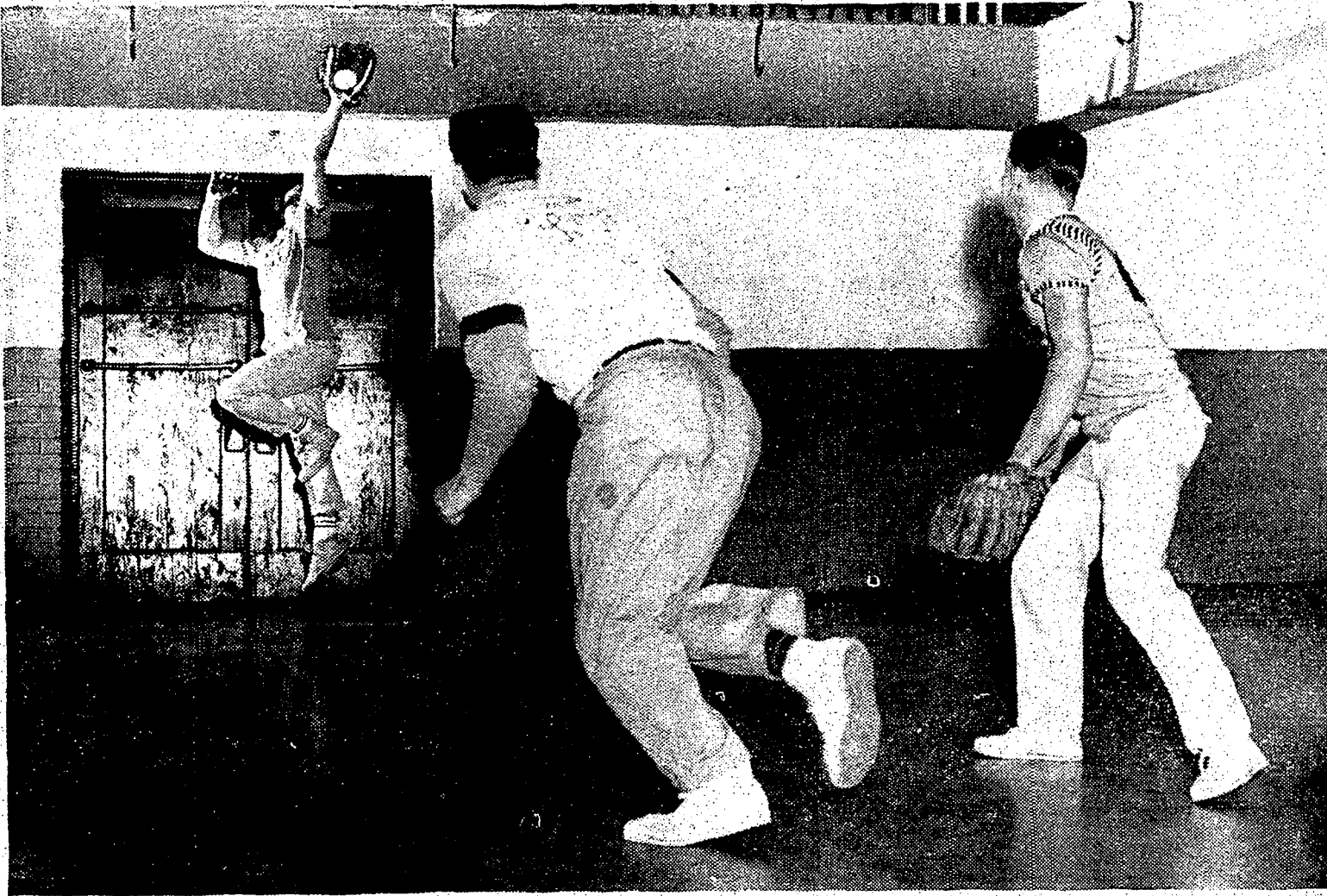
"To eliminate this trouble we limit each game to one hour and 15 minutes. Ten minutes before this time is up teams agree that the

(Continued on Page 13)

Photos by Merritt W. Kelley

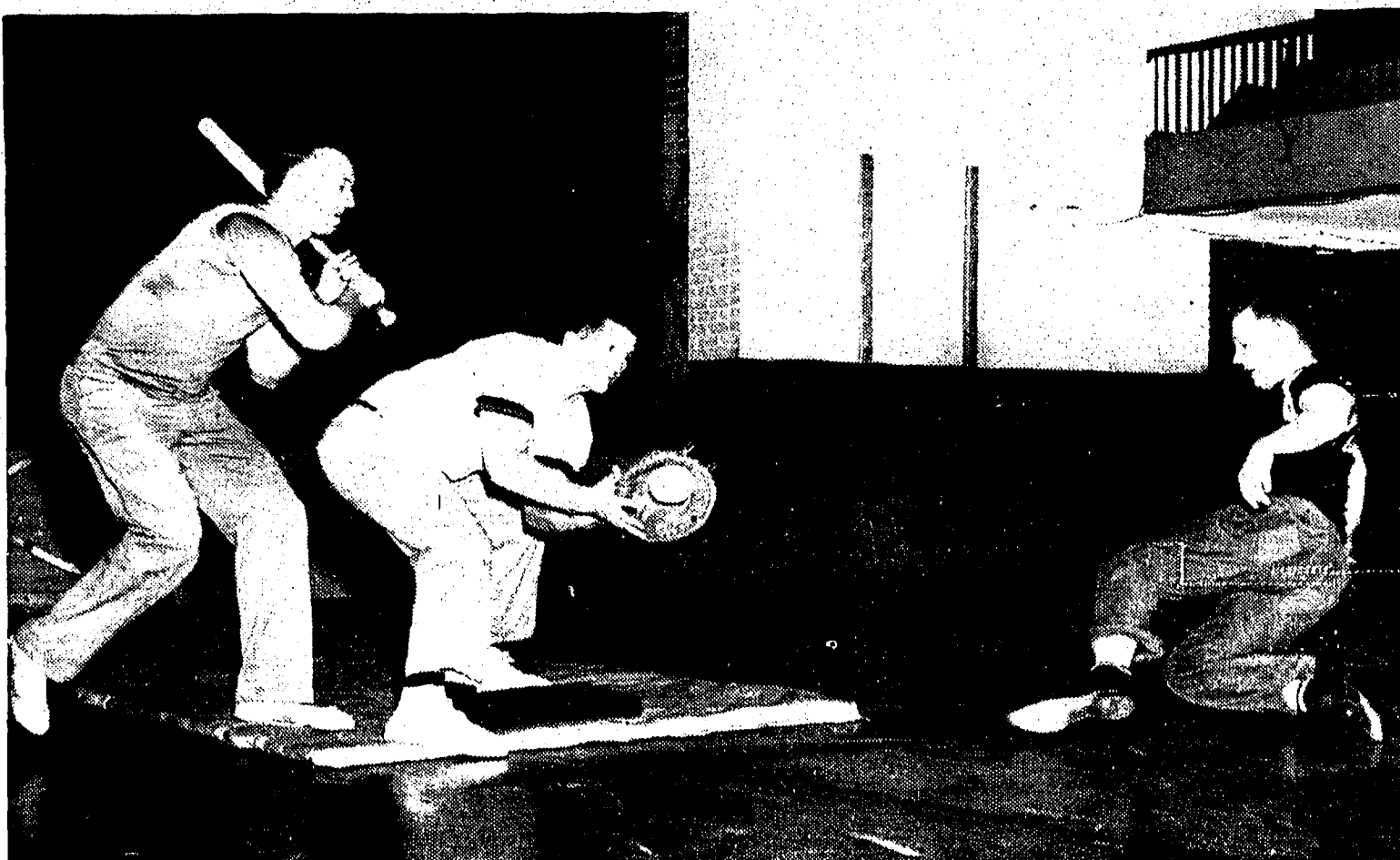


IT'S A HIT... This photograph taken from the balcony at the Catholic Recreational Center gives an overall view of the field of play during an indoor softball league practice session. The batter has just driven a hit along the third baseline past the two fielders at the lower right. A base runner, in the foreground at the lower left, is rounding second base and heading for third. Most of the basic rules of outdoor softball apply in this indoor adaptation of the game which has been played in Winona on a league basis for more than five years.



BIG STRETCH . . . Ed "Butch" Jerowski, 315 E. 2nd St., makes a leaping, one-handed spear of a line drive hit deep into the playing court at the recreational center. Baserunner Bob Czaplewski, center, and Tom May, 611 E. 5th St., right, a member of the team in the field, watch Jerowski snare the ball. The game commonly is referred to as "mushball" because a ball somewhat smaller and a little softer than the regulation softball is used. The game is played on a court approximately 75 by 75 feet.

SAFE AT FIRST . . . First baseman Bob Czaplewski gets the ball a split second too late to catch the runner, Butch Jerowski who's just tagged first while Tom May heads for second base, covered by Wayne King, 514 Rustic Lane, in the foreground. Rich McMahon, 320 W. Wabasha St., is in the dark shirt at the left. The distance between bases is about 45 feet, somewhat shorter than on the regulation outdoor diamond. Six players are on each team and, because of the small area in which the game is played, there are no outfielders.



SLIDING HOME . . . Bob Czaplewski, catcher in this bit of action, reaches for the ball as he awaits baserunner Rich McMahon, beginning a slide into home plate. The six teams in the indoor league each plays a regular schedule of 10 games from January through March — meeting each Tuesday night — in a season capped by championship playoffs. Catholic Rec Director Austin P. "Aussie" Loeffler was instrumental in the organization of the league.

Trying one of the recipes using Girl Scout cookies are, left to right, Mary Durfey, a member of Brownie Scout Troop 3 of Central Methodist Church; Sally Chappell, Intermediate Scout of Madison School Troop 70, and Heidi Lauer, Senior Mariner Scout of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Troop 27.

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON



Do Yourself a Good Turn

Did You Know About the Desserts To Make With Girl Scout Cookies?

All over America the Girl Scouts will be ringing doorbells to sell their famous Girl Scout cookies from now until March 7. This year there will be the usual all-time favorite, chocolate mint cookies, plus Savannah cookies which are a peanut butter sandwich kind. The cooky orders are taken now and the cookies are delivered in April.

In Winona, this year's cooky chairman is Mrs. M. L. De Bolt.

The photograph shows several Girl Scouts gathered at the home of Mrs. Brantly Chappell, public relations chairman of the Winona Girl Scouts, to try out some new recipes using Girl Scout cookies. Though most people know the delicious Girl Scout cookies, not many people know that they can be used in special and luscious desserts.

The three young cooks are: Mary Durfey of Troop 3, Central Methodist Brownie Scouts; Sally Chappell of Troop 70, Madison School Intermediate Scouts, and Heidi Lauer from Troop 27 of St. Paul's Episcopal Senior Mariner Scouts. Here are two of their elegant dessert recipes made from Girl Scout cookies.

Brownie Pie

14 Girl Scout chocolate mint cookies, 3 egg whites, dash of salt, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened.

Chill cookies in refrigerator a few minutes. Break, cut or roll between folds of waxed paper to even crumbs. Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff peaks form.

Fold in cookie crumbs, nut meats and vanilla and spread in buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Cool thoroughly. Put sweetened whipped cream on each wedge or spread sweetened whipped cream over top. Chill three to four hours and garnish.

Savannah Party Roll

1 cup heavy cream, whipped, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cup jam, any flavor, 15 Girl Scout Savannah cookies, chopped peanuts.

Fold jam into whipped cream. Put two sandwich cookies together with a spoonful of whipped cream between each one.

Continue putting cookies together until there are five groups of three cookies with whipped cream between. Place the groups of cookies crosswise on a serving platter so they form a roll. Cover roll with remaining whipped cream. Chill overnight.

Sprinkle top with chopped peanuts, cut in slices and serve. Serves 8 to 10.

Lime Sherbet Punch

This great favorite of Winona Girl Scouts is served for many Scout functions by Mrs. Robert Henry. It is delicious as well as lovely looking. The girls call Mrs. Henry their "official punch maker."

1 quart lemon-lime white soda, 1 tall bottle (1 pint and 12 ounces) of ginger ale, 1 tall bottle sweet soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 32-ounce can pineapple juice, 1 quart lime sherbet.

Empty lemon-lime soda and ginger ale into punch bowl. Spoon in the sherbet and stir. Then add pineapple juice and sweet soda. Makes 30 punch cups.

Orange Jello Salad

This recipe from Mrs. Lawrence Santelman, president of the Winona Girl Scout Council, is liked by the Girl Scouts.

1 large or two small packages orange jello, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup cold water, 1 small can frozen orange juice, 2 or 3 bananas, 1 large can crushed pine-

apple (drained), 8 diced marshmallows, 2 cans mandarin oranges (drained).

Mix the above and let stand until firm.

Cook until thick:

1 cup pineapple juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg (beaten slightly), dash of salt.

Cool and fold in $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whipped cream. Spread on top of jello and set. Serves 10-12.

Katey's Hamburger Buns

Known as a fine cook and collector of specially good recipes is Mrs. Brantly Chappell, who takes care of the Girl Scout public relations. Several years ago Brantly and Katey Chappell ran a summer resort in Northern Minnesota (Izaty's Resort), and one of the guests' great favorites was hot hamburgers with these fresh home-made buns. They are very easy to make.

2 cakes yeast, 1 cup milk (scalded), 1 cup water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 eggs, 7 cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft shortening (part butter for flavor).

Mix as any roll dough and let rise. After it has doubled in bulk knead it again, and after it has again raised make into buns of desired size. Let them rise until light and then bake 20 to 25 minutes in a 375° oven.

The next four recipes are also from the files of Mrs. Brantly Chappell and are all great favorites of the family.

Cauliflower With Shrimp Sauce

1 medium head cauliflower (or 1 box frozen), 1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ can sour cream, salt to taste.

Cook cauliflower until barely tender, drain. Heat soup over low heat, stirring often. Add sour cream and cook until just barely heated, season to taste and pour over hot cauliflower.

Sauerkraut and Noodles

1 package of medium egg noodles, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 strips bacon, chopped, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced onion, 1 can (large) sauerkraut, drained, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon caraway seed, 1 8-oz. package sliced American cheese.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain. Add butter and toss lightly.

Meanwhile, saute the bacon and onion until the onion is transparent. Add to the sauerkraut with the pepper and caraway seed.

Starting with the sauerkraut, alternate with the noodles and cover each layer with several slices of the cheese in casserole (greased).

Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) for about an hour. Remove from oven and sprinkle with a little paprika for color. Serves 8.

Rainbow Popcorn Balls

1 cup light corn syrup, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 package any fruit flavored gelatin, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound salted peanuts (optional), about 12 cups popped corn.

Combine syrup and sugar and bring to boil. Remove from heat and add jello. Stir until dissolved. Add peanuts and popcorn and mix well. Shape into balls. The Chappell children and their friends love the different popcorn balls.

Golden Ham Casserole

$1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cups leftover ham, 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, salt and pepper, 1 cup grated cheese, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups uncooked noodles, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, (sliced stuffed olives, mushrooms or peas may be used also).

Stir vinegar or lemon juice into milk and let stand a few minutes. Combine ham, milk, slightly beaten eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, teaspoon pepper, cheese and noodles which have been cooked in boiling salted water until tender. Add mushrooms, onions, and/or olives at this time. Pour mixture into greased casserole.

Top with buttered crumbs and bake in 375° oven for about 30 minutes.

Table Topics

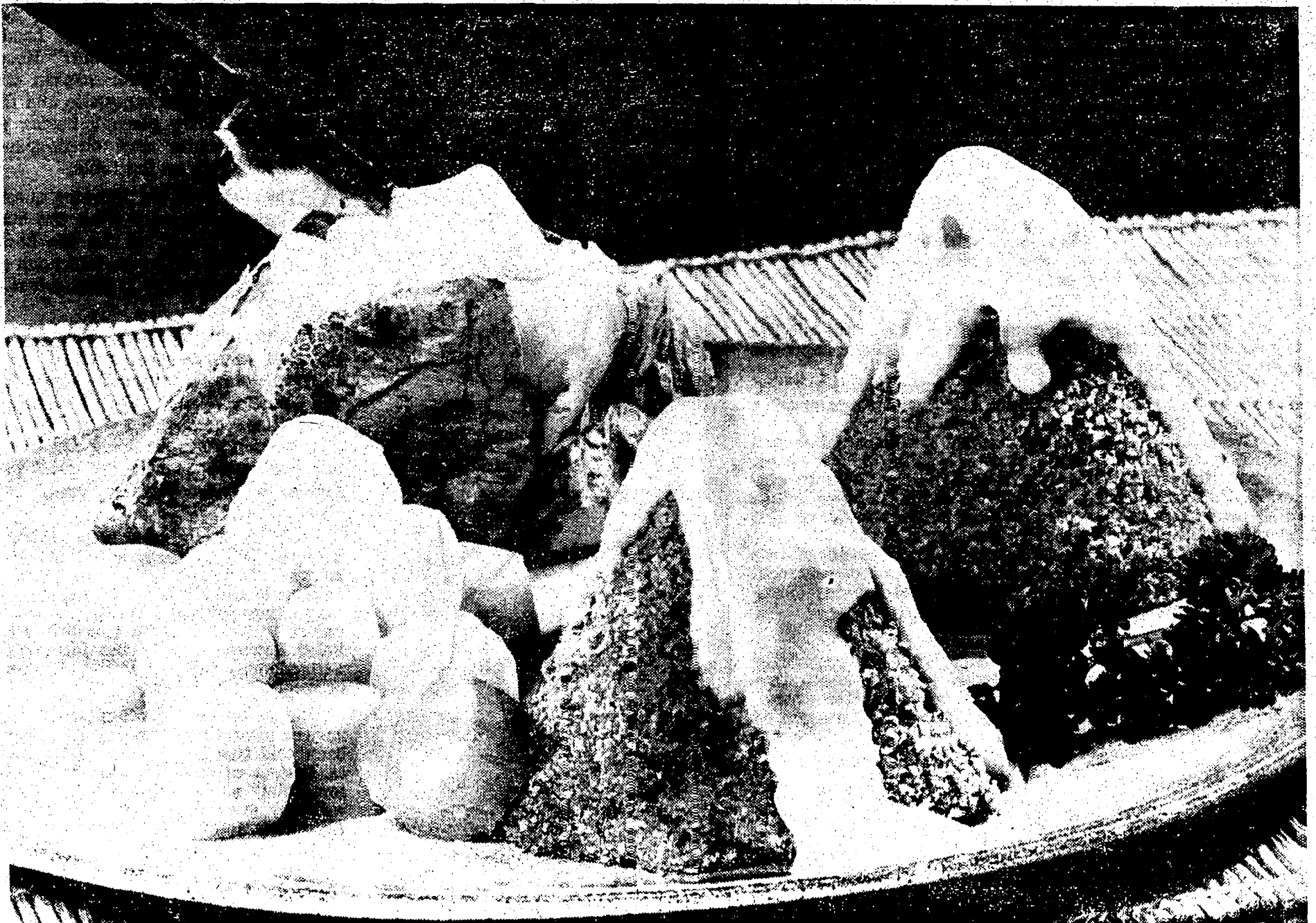
These Crisp Flavorful Croquettes Are Prepared Without Messy Frying

Do your family meals ever get into a main-dish rut? Well, one way to vary them and not throw the family budget all out of gear is to serve croquettes. Though you may think of croquettes as a spattery mess full of fat calories, you can now make crisp, golden croquettes . . . that never touch hot fat. They're oven baked, the easy corn-crisped way.

Oven croquettes start with a seasoned meat mixture for Chicken and Ham or a happy combination of shrimp and crabmeat for Seafood. No white sauce is needed to hold these croquettes together. Double-rich evaporated milk does the trick because of its thicker, creamier consistency. Mix and

shape into cones or balls. Then, just dip into evaporated milk (to hold on the crumb mixture) and roll in an herbed blend of corn flake crumbs. Now comes the unique touch . . . the croquettes are baked about twenty minutes to crisp golden perfection.

Perfect partners for oven croquettes are sauces. A seafood sauce accents the Fish Croquettes, a wine sauce enhances the Chicken and a mustard sauce is the natural flavor-mate for Ham Croquettes. To please your family, or friends, choose your favorite oven croquette, dress it up with a sauce and add a salad and vegetable for a mealtime treat that's simply prepared . . . and simply delicious!



Seafood Croquettes

CROQUETTE MIXTURE:

- 1 6½-oz. can crabmeat, drained and finely cut
- 2 4½-oz. cans shrimp, drained and finely cut
- ½ cup corn flake crumbs

COATING MIXTURE:

- ½ cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 cup corn flake crumbs

Put croquette mixture in a 2-quart bowl and mix well. Shape with wet hands into 8 firmly packed cones or balls. Dip each ball in a mixture of evaporated milk and catsup. Then roll in a mixture of corn flake crumbs, basil and Accent. Bake near center of 350 (moderate) oven, about 20 minutes or until crisp. Makes 8 croquettes. Serve with Seafood Sauce.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES: Omit crabmeat, shrimp and celery. Use 2 cups finely cut chicken, ½ cup evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons instant minced onion, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and ¼ teaspoon salt. Serve with Wine Sauce.

HAM CROQUETTES: Omit crabmeat, shrimp and celery. Use 2 cups finely cut, cooked ham, ½ cup evaporated milk and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. In coating mixture use 2 tablespoons bottled mustard in place of catsup. Serve with Mustard Sauce.

- 2½ cup evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- ¼ cup finely cut celery
- ¼ cup drained pickle relish

- 2 teaspoons basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon Accent

SEAFOOD SAUCE

- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 drops tabasco sauce

Mix all ingredients well in a 1-quart bowl. Chill. Makes about 1 cup.

WINE SAUCE

- 10½-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons sauterne
- ¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce

Mix all ingredients in a 1-quart saucepan until smooth. Cook, stirring now and then, over medium heat until steaming. Makes 1¼ cups.

MUSTARD SAUCE

- ¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons bottled mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 drops tabasco sauce
- ¾ cup evaporated milk

Mix salad dressing or mayonnaise and mustard in a 1-quart saucepan until smooth. Gradually add salt, tabasco sauce and evaporated milk. Cook, stirring now and then, over medium heat until steaming. Do not boil. Makes 1 cup.



Oleg
Cassini Says...

Style Briefs

The Lunch Box Goes High Style

You don't really have to belong to a trade union to carry a lunch box these days. By spring, according to the handbag industry, all women will be swinging elegant leather replicas of these.

Another new design for the family purse strings is the vanity box, super soft and crushable. And to confuse everybody, are bags shaped like camera cases.

Big bags are back, big enough indeed for the career girl to take her weekend wardrobe to the office on Friday in order to get an early start after work.

Chamois is expected to be the big new handbag hue.

Slips-to-sleep-in is another lingerie idea in an era of combining this and combining that. These follow such innovations as night-gowns with built-in bras, and half-pants-half-slips. As the name implies, the petticoat doubles for nightgowns.

A woman handy with a needle can be warm all the way down to her toes this winter even though her mink (or even cloth) jacket ends at her waistline.

Secret to her success is a virgin wool interlining purchased by the yard and stitched into a warmth-generating half slip — the bottom half, of course.

The non-woven insulating material also lines ski clothes skating costumes, and is the sandwich filling in car robes. However, it is most often sewn into sleeveless shells to winterize ordinarily spring or summer coats. Raincoats that offer protection against precipitation but not cold are also favorite subjects for the interlining treatment.

Soft and fluffy, the insulating fabric is made of two layers of wool blended into a featherweight porous material. It will not ravel and is not affected by washing, dry cleaning, pressing or extremely strenuous wear.

Mexican wedding shirts have supplanted in popularity those lacy blouses once tagged Lizzies, after Elizabeth Taylor. These have tiny stand-up collars, a bib of lace or embroidery, full long sleeves, and are worn on the outside of skirts and long pants.

Heady summer fare for the beach include daffy heads of straw with straggly yellow locks that not only tickle a funny bone, but the spine as well. Naturally this shaggy style is called Lady Godiva.

Another silly for the summer is a thicket of ostrich plumes, black and blinding as they dangle over the sun-shielding brim.



We invite you
to join us soon
for luncheon...

We've been told our taste-tempting menu and perfect service are why we see so many familiar faces when lunchtime rolls around. Why not see for yourself next time you shop or meet friends... we're conveniently located in the heart of downtown Winona.

Garden Gate
Restaurant

56 West Third

Fashion Manners... One Subject too Long Neglected!

I am interested in women. Just in general, of course! But as a designer, I am also particularly interested in any problems that women face in the area of fashion. One such problem is the scarcity of information available on fashion manners.

We hear about table manners from childhood on; drawing room manners are discussed in books and articles, and even are commented on by TV newscasters. But the topic of courtesy in fashion is sadly neglected.

Not long ago, I did a column on this subject that brought in such a volume of mail that I became doubly aware of this problem. I try to answer each letter as it arrives, but some questions have appeared so frequently that I think they bear discussion in this column.

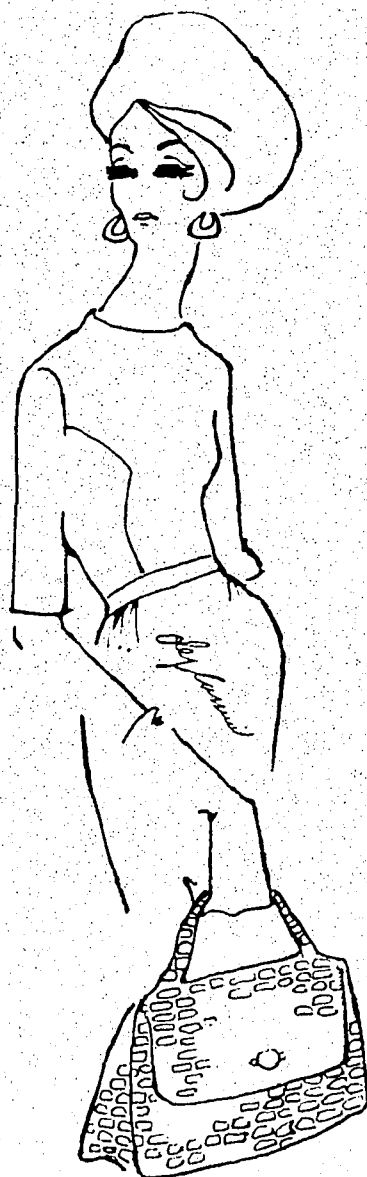
ONE OF THE MOST widely asked is, "What do I do with my handbag while dining in a restaurant?" Keep it on your lap under your napkin or, if you are sitting on a banquette and there is room, you may place it beside you, but never, under any circumstances, should it be left on the table.

The answer to the following question is important, not only from the standpoint of the guest, but for the hostess as well: "When paying an afternoon call, do I remove my hat, and if so, when and where?"

Generally speaking, the chapeau stays. However, in cases where practicality dictates its removal — as with a wet rainhat — you take it off at the same time you remove your coat. The hostess who does not have a mirror in her foyer should invite the guest to do this in the bedroom where one is available.

Next, we have a problem which has been bothering many, and I think the answer will relieve not a few minds — both male and female. "Is wearing a full length, late-day dress proper when my escort is not wearing a tuxedo?" Definitely! However, where the formality of a tuxedo may not be necessary, he should be wearing a dark suit.

And one last question which I will answer briefly but emphatically. "I have been told that the gracious thing to do as hostess of a large party is to wear something simple that won't compete with my guests' costumes. Is this so?" Absolutely not!



BIG SWING TO WHITE
IN TEXTURED LEATHERS

REFLECTIONS IN A FASHION MIRROR: Black has enjoyed so universal an acceptance for so long that it is strange to see it suddenly being rivaled as the basic wardrobe color by white.

And yet, to a great extent, that's what is happening. I don't believe the basic black dress will ever be really unseated as queen, but come spring, I do foresee a renewed popularity for white accessories in preference to black.

White shoes and handbags which — in the past — have been relegated strictly to summer and resort wear will be complementing spring pastels and new navy suits this year. Even the arrogant alligator will turn white for the occasion.

I prefer the texture leathers, like alligator or lizard, to the smoother surfaces for this swing to white — particularly for handbags.

In shoes, all-white will lead the way, but I'm delighted to note that the spectator, too, will be back with a range of colors joining the classic brown in trimming the white shoe.

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: If you were looking forward to carrying over one of your favorite coats from last spring to this, and you find the added length of this year's dresses peeping out from under it an inch or so — don't despair. I have a suggestion.

Trim the coat down even further — make it seven-eighths or three-quarter in length. Or, depending on the cut and design, you might even take it all the way up to the fingertip. Find a contrasting skirt to go with it, and, instead of just last year's coat, you have a new ensemble.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. A pilot in India sets out to avenge a friend's murder (1947). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "The Cyclops," Gloria Talbot, James Craig. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "We Were Strangers," Jennifer Jones, John Garfield, Petro Armendariz. Drama about political intrigue and revolution in Cuba (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Pretty Baby," Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake, Edmund Gwenn. A resourceful working girl uses gimmicks to build her success (1950). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "The Brave Don't Cry," John Gregson. Ch. 3.
- "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb, Maurcen O'Hara, Robert Young. The first of the Mr. Belvidere series in which the amazing genius becomes a baby sitter in order to observe people and write a novel (1948). Ch. 5.
- "That Forsythe Woman," Greer Garson, Errol Flynn, Janet Leigh. Greer Garson falls in love with a man engaged to her niece (1949). Ch. 9.
- "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Raymond Burr, Ward Bond. A gunslinger exposes the leader of an outlaw band who massacred a stagecoach party (1955). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 6:30 "King of the Khyber Rifles," Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. A lady executive hires a male secretary-escort and, of course, they fall in love (1942). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker, Jane Maxwell. A hunter in India attempts to rescue a girl from a group of murdering fanatics (1955). Ch. 3.
- 11:35 "Tarnished," Arthur Franz, Dorothy Patrick. A trouble maker returns home as a Marine hero but the townspeople refuse to trust him (1950). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Pool of London," Susan Shaw, Bonar Colleano. Drama filled with smuggling and people caught in its web (1951). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe, Abby Lane, Paul Stewart. A man tries to smash the \$10 billion crime network of the Chicago Syndicate (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Three Bad Sisters," Marla English, Kathleen Hughes, Sara Shane. Story of three wealthy sisters and their attempts to get what they want (1956). Ch. 3.
- 11:00 "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughan Monroe, Joan Leslie. A U. S. marshal falls for a girl while bringing in an outlaw (1952). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Hold That Ghost," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Joan Davis. Two cutups get involved with a dead gangster and a haunted house (1941). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Akim Tamiroff. Saga of the linking of the West and East by railways (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Sword of Venus," Robert Clarke, Catherine McLeod. The son of Monte Cristo is framed by some of his father's enemies on a murder charge (1952). Ch. 3.
- 11:35 "The Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss, Elaine Davis. A man survives an atomic blast but becomes radioactive and gets mixed up with a group of spies (1954). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "The Ship That Died of Shame," Richard Attenborough. British drama about the conversion of a onetime heroic war ship into a smuggling vessel. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 10:00 "The Lady in Question," Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. A jurist gives a girl with a dubious reputation a job and becomes alarmed when his son falls for her (1940). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Saint Marie, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb. Melodrama about the docks of New Jersey — the workers, bosses, criminals and their families (1954). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "Bachelor Daddy," Donald Woods, Baby Sandy. Comedy about three bachelors who take care of a baby (1941). Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 10:30 "Gun Brothers," Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand, Ann Robinson. Brand portrays a villain in this Western (1956). Ch. 3.
- "The Black Knight," Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina. Ladd plays the Black Knight in this tale about the days of King Arthur (1954). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman. British melodrama about the lives and loves of an executioner (1946). Ch. 4.
- "Attention Love," Ch. 13.

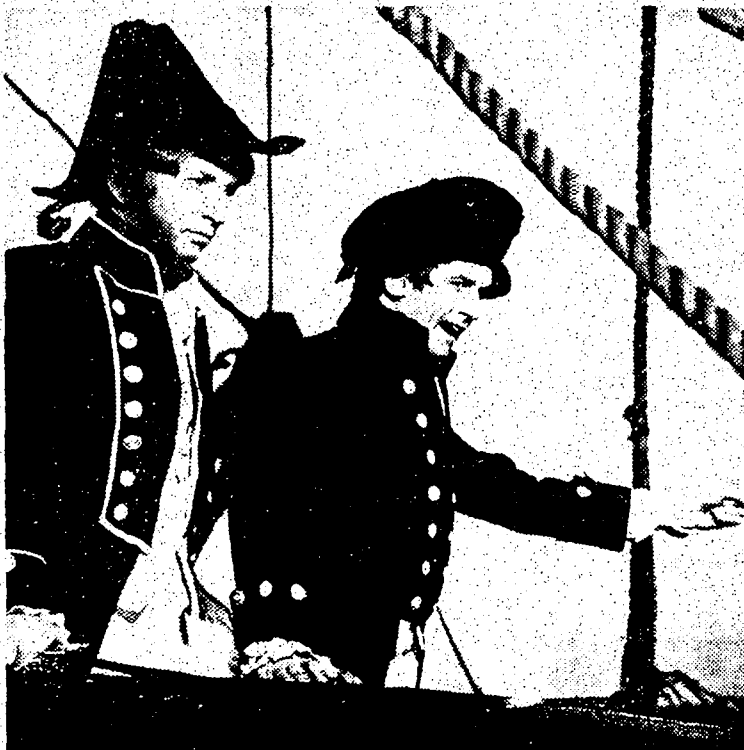
SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Barry Fitzgerald. Tarzan matches wits with a scientific expedition after gold deposits (1941). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "The Roots of Heaven," Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. Men are trained for missions flying bomber raids over Japan (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The Outlaw Queen," Andrea King, Harry James. A gambling woman cheats at cards to win her own gambling palace (1957). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden. Ch. 4.
- "Eight O'Clock Walk," Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell. An innocent young taxi driver is placed on trial for murder of an eight-year-old girl (British 1954). Ch. 5.
- "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck. Ch. 9.
- 10:35 "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," Ch. 10.
- 11:35 "The Killer That Stalked New York," Evelyn Keyes, Charles Korvin. A diamond smuggler enters the United States carrying a contagious disease and the fuse is set for a wild search to save the city from death (1950). Ch. 13.
- 11:45 "Doorway to Hell," Lew Ayres, James Cagney. A boy of the slums vows he'll become somebody and turns to crime (1930). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "Tampico," Edward G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen, Lynn Bari. War drama about espionage in the Merchant Marine (1944). Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 24, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



TERRANCE LONGDEN, left, and David Buck are featured in the pilot, "C. S. Forester's Horatio Hornblower," on ABC's Premiere Thursday. Buck stars as the intrepid Hornblower.

Naval Thriller Is Pilot for New Series

By CHARLES WITBECK

The noble, the intrepid Captain Horatio Hornblower comes to the small box in color on ABC's Premiere—Thursday—in the form of a pilot called "C. S. Forester's Horatio Hornblower," and this is one costume extravaganza that should sell.

Filmed in England for around \$150,000 in 15 days during the dreadful autumn fog, the pilot, which covers chapters three to seven of the book "Lord Hornblower," and features a movie-like sea battle with ships banging away at each other, certainly doesn't intend to fail.

If sponsors pick up the series here, the BBC will also run it in England next fall, but if the pilot flops, the BBC will drop it, being

unable to pay for the high costs alone.

IF THE SERIES sells, "Hornblower" will be filmed at London's Elstree Studios with the title role going to David Buck, "a marvelously attractive man," says producer Julian Plowden, "who has never appeared on television, and was found in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Group. Buck has dark skin and sapphire-blue eyes, and he tucks himself up under his eyebrows as he talks. He might be compared in a way to your Vince Edwards. But Buck thinks as he makes his commands. He's not an Errol Flynn waving his sword."

Plowden has researched Forester thoroughly, and he and execu-

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

Question—I love to watch the old Shirley Temple movies on TV. She was such a talented little tot. Are any of her children interested in acting? How old is Miss Temple and how many times has she been married? Mrs. T.H. Crawfordville, Ark.

Answer—Shirley will be 35 on April 23 of this year. Her first husband was actor John Agar; they were married in 1945; divorced in 1948. They had a daughter named Susan, who is now 14. In December of 1950, Shirley married business executive Charles Black. They have two children; Charles, age 9, and Lori, age 7. None of Shirley's offspring is interested in show business as a career and Mrs. Black has not encouraged them in that direction.



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SUNDAY

Morning

8:00 Sacred Heart Bible Story Time	4
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4
8:30 Light Time	4
Off to Adventure	5
Big Picture Movie	13
8:45 Christian Science Christophers	5
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business & Finance Quiz a Catholic Movie	13
9:30 Look Up	3-8
USDA	4
Frontiers of Faith	5
Trackdown	9
This Is the Answer	13
9:45 News	4
Christophers	10
Business Topics	11
10:00 Camera Three	3-8
Bowery Boys	4
Big Picture	5
Soul's Harbor	9
Oral Roberts	10
Farm Forum	11
This Is the Life	13
10:30 This Is the Life	3-5-8
Meet the Professor	9
Movie	10-13
Faith for Today	11
11:00 Movie	3-5
Hopalong Cassidy	4
Faith for Today	8
Church Services	11
Big Picture	13
Oral Roberts	9
11:30 Love That Bob	5
Washington Report	8
Third Man	9
Bridge	13
11:45 World of Aviation	4
12:00 News	4-5
Challenge Golf	6-9
Homestead U.S.A.	8

Home Buyer's Digest	11
Bowling	13
12:15 Bowlerama	4
Business News	5
Industry on Parade	10
12:30 Bowlerama	3
Topper	5
Pioneers	8
This Is the Life	10
1:00 Family Hour	6
Third Man	8
Movie	5-9
Wrestling	10



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Business Topics	11
Blue Angels	13
1:30 Sports	3-4-8
Best of Post	5
Issues & Answers	6
Executive Report	11
It Is Written	13
2:00 News	5-10-13
Movie	11
Meet the Professor	6
2:30 Wild Kingdom	5-10-13
Focal Point	6
Islanders	9
Straight From the Heart	11
3:00 Great Challenge	3
Checkmate	4

Golf	5-8-10-13
Bible Club Time	6
Gopher Football	11
3:30 Alumni Fun	6-9
4:00 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
Update	5
Major Adams	6-9
Trailmaster	6-9
Shopsmith Show	10
Movie	11
Hour of Deliverance	13
4:30 College Bowl	3-4-8
Bullwinkle	5-10-13
5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Meet the Press	5-10
Movie	6-9
Know the Truth	13
5:30 Movie	3
Password	4-8
Bell Science Series	5-10-13
Bold Journey	11

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Playhouse	11
6:30 Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-10-13
The Jetsons	6-9
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
Movie	6-9
7:30 Car 54	5-10-13
Chiller	11
8:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
8:30 True Theater	3-4-8
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
Dinah Shore	5-10-13
Voice of Firestone	6-9
Phil Silvers	11
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Howard K. Smith	6
Biography	8
As Caesar Sees It	9
Composite Eleven	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:20 Sunday Showcase	10
Bowling	4
10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13
Alcoa Premiere	8
11:30 Monty Python	8
12:00 News	4
Power for Tomorrow	5

STATION LISTINGS

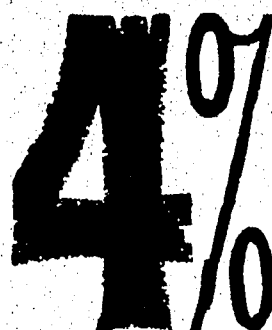
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	AUSTIN - KMAT Ch. 4	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	WICHITA - KWTZ Ch. 11	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13
KSLP Ch. 5	KICA Ch. 2	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 1
KMSP Ch. 9	MASON CITY - KOLD Ch. 3	Programs subject to change

THURSDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Portfolio	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
1:50 Science	2
1:55 News	5-10-13
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:15 To Be Announced	2
2:30 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
3:00 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match	5-10-13
Game	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Teachers' Preview	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00 Big Picture	2
Ask the Doctor	3
Around the Town	4
Movie	5-10
American Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Popeye	11
Jane Wyman	13
4:30 Man's Living Body	2
Bowery Boys	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
Sheriff Bob	13
4:50 News	6-9
5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3
Cartoons	6
Kiddie Hour	8

Sugarfoot	9
Roy Rogers	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Quick Draw McGraw	13
5:30 Americans at Work	2
Bart's Clubhouse	3
Yogi Bear	4
Cartoons	6
Ripcord	8
Huckleberry Hound	10



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Superman	11
Televisits	13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
Business Report	6
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Die Deutsche	2
6:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
Wide Country	5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
Bold Journey	11

6:45 Background	2
7:00 Knowing Your City	2
Perry Mason	3-4-8
Donna Reed	6-9
Adventure	11
7:30 Far East	2
Dr. Kildare	5-10
Leave It To Beaver	6-9
Bachelor Father	11
Hazel	13
8:00 Artist Series	2
Twilight Zone	3-4
My Three Sons	6-9
Music	8-13
Sea Hunt	11
8:30 Hazel	5-10
McHale's Navy	6-9
My Three Sons	8
One Step Beyond	11
Third Man	13
9:00 Folio	2
The Nurses	3-4
Andy Williams	5-10-13
Premiere	6-9
Wagon Train	8
The Deputy	11
9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11
10:00 Arts	2
News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Of Men and Motives	2
Crackerbarrel	3
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
Empire	8
Cain's 100	9
Movie	11-13
11:15 King of Diamonds	3
11:30 M Squad	8
Meet McGraw	9
12:00 Movie	4
News	5
Debbie at Midnight	9
12:15 Night Court	9

Afternoon

1:30 House Party	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:20 Auf Deutsche, Bitte!	2
2:25 News	3-4-6-8-9
Take Five	11
2:30 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
2:35 Music	2
3:00 Tea at Three	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match	5-10-13
Game	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Basic Letter Writing	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00 Movie	2-5
Mischief Makers	3
Around the Town	4
Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Children's Movie	10
Popeye	11-13
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30 Mathematics	2
Axel	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
Newsreel Album	13
4:45 Rocky	10
4:55 News	6-9
5:00 Communications	2
Quick Draw McGraw	3-8
Cartoons	6
Sugarfoot	9
Roy Rogers	10

Mickey Mouse Club	11
Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30 British Calendar	2
Bart's Clubhouse	3
Quick Draw McGraw	4-10
Cartoons	6
News	9
Lone Ranger	8
Superman	11
Chamber of Commerce	13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5

Sunday News

Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably

Business Report	6
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-9-10
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Business of Supervision	2
6:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Movie	5-10-13
The Dakotas	6
Bold Journey	11
6:45 Background	2

7:00 Physical Education	2
I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
Biography	11
7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
Rifleman	6-9
Wrestling	11
8:00 The Arts	2
Danny Thomas	3-4-8
Stoney Burke	6-9
8:30 Contemporary Issues	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Art Linkletter	5-10-13
9:00 Music	2
Loretta Young	3-4-8
Ben Casey	6-9
David Brinkley	5-10-13
M Squad	11
9:30 World Affairs	2
Password	3
Stump the Stars	4
Hennessey	5
Price Is Right	8
Geigy Farm Seminar	10
News	11
Restless Gun	13
10:00 Great Books	2
News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Big Picture	2
Nilecap	3
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
Hawaiian Eye	8
Adventures in Paradise	9
Ben Casey	13
11:30 King of Diamonds	8
Richard Diamond	9
Movie	13
12:00 Movie	4
News	5
Debbie at Midnight	9
12:15 Night Court	9

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-6-8-9
Take Five	11
2:30 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00 Around the Town	4
Mischief Makers	3
Movie	5-10
Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Popeye	11-13
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30 Bowery Boys	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
School Reporter	13
4:45 News	6-9

5:00 Cartoons	6
Yogi	8
Sugarfoot	9
Roy Rogers	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Mr. Ed	13
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Rocky	4
Cartoons	6
Circus Boy	8
Jeff's Collie	10
Superman	11
Voice of the Valley	13



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6:45 Background	2
7:00 Age of Kings	2
Father Knows Best	6-9
Adventure	11
7:30 Route 66	3-4-8
Mitch Miller	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 Continental Comment	2
I'm Dickens	6-9
Sea Hunt	11
8:30 Art	2
Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
Price Is Right	5-10-13
77 Sunset Strip	6-9
Flintstones	8
One Step Beyond	11
9:00 Education of an American	2
Jack Paar	5-10-13
Ben Casey	8
December Bride	11
9:30 Eyewitness	3-4
Beachcomber	6
Death Valley Days	9
News	11
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Highway Patrol	11
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
10:30 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Movie	3-11
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5
77 Sunset Strip	8
Thriller	9
Organ Time	10
Men of Annapolis	13
11:00 Dakotas	13
11:30 Movie	8
Peter Gunn	9
12:00 Movie	4-13
Manhunt	5
Debbie at Midnight	9

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Portfolio	2		6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10	
Houseparty	3-4-8		Whirlybirds	11	
Father Knows Best	6		6:10 News, Sports	13	
Our Miss Brooks	9		6:15 Basic Letter		
1:50 Science	2		Writing	2	
1:55 News	5-10-13				
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8				
Loretta Young	5-10-13				
Day in Court	6-9				
2:25 News	3-4-6-8-9				
Take Five	11				
2:30 Millionaire	3-4-8				
Dr. Malone	5-10-13				
Seven Keys	6-9				
State Trooper	11				
2:40 Science	2				
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
The Match Game	5-10-13				
Queen for a Day	6-9				
December Bride	11				
3:05 Creativity	2				
3:15 News	5-10-13				
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8				
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13				
Who Do You Trust	6-9				
Amos 'n' Andy	11				
3:35 Learning and Teaching	2				
4:00 Of Men & Motives	2				
Bart's Clubhouse	3				
Around the Town	4				
Movie	5-10				
Bandstand	6-9				
People are Funny	8				
Popeye	11-13				
4:30 Man's Living Body	2				
Axel	4				
Discovery	6-9				
Jane Wyman	8				
Dick Tracy	11				
Movie	13				

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Morning			Evening		
6:45 Country Style	5		6:00 Playhouse	3	
U.S.A.—Music			News	4-5-13	
7:00 Flying Saucer—Sigfried	4		Ozzie and Harriet	8	
Minnesota Farm Scene			Phil Silvers	10	
Film Short	13		6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8	
7:30 Axel and His Dog	4		Sam Benedict	5-10-13	
Movie	5		Gallant Men	6-9	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4		Wrestling	11	
Sacred Light	13		7:30 Defenders	3-4-8	
8:15 Light Time	13		Joey Bishop	5-10-13	
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13		Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	6-9	
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13		Hockey	11	
Sheri Lewis	5-6-10-13		8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies	5-10	
Pioneers	8		Lawrence Welk	6-9	
9:15 Light Time	3		Ozzie and Harriet	13	
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8		8:30 Have Gun Will Travel	3-4-8	
King Leonardo	5-6-10-13		My Three Sons	13	
10:00 Rin Tin Tin	3-4-8		9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8	
Fury	5-10-13		Fight of the Week	6-9-13	
Jungle Jim	9		M Squad	11	
10:30 Roy Rogers	3-4-8		9:30 Composite Eleven	11	
Magic Midway	5-10-13		9:45 Make That Spare	6-9-13	
Sheena	9		10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10	
11:00 Sky King	3-4		Movie	11	
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		10:30 Movie	4-5-9	
Top Cat	6-9		Bowling	6	
King Leonardo	8		Alfred Hitchcock	8	
11:30 Reading Room	3-8		Combat	13	
Super Car	4		11:30 Stoney Burke	8	
Exploring	5-10-13		Movie	13	
Beany & Cecil	6-9		11:45 Movie	11	
Hour of St. Francis	11		12:00 Movie	5	
			12:15 King of Diamonds	4	
			Weekend	9	
			12:45 Nite Kappers	4	

Sunday News
Want Ads
Reach
More Than
90,000
People.
Use Them
Profitably

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10	
Father Knows Best	6		Whirlybirds	11	
Our Miss Brooks	9		6:15 Creativity	2	
1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2		6:30 To Be Announced	3-4-8	
1:55 News	5-10-13		Virginian	5-10-13	
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		Wagon Train	6-9	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Bold Journey	11	
Day in Court	6-9		6:45 Background	2	
2:30 Millionaire	3-4-8				
Dr. Malone	5-10-13				
Seven Keys	6-9				
State Trooper	11				
3:00 Profile	2				
Secret Storm	3-4-8				
The Match Game	5-10-13				
Queen For A Day	6-9				
December Bride	11				
3:25 News	5-10-13				
3:30 Continental	2				
Comment	2				
Edge of Night	3-4-8				
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13				
Who Do You Trust	6-9				
Amos 'n' Andy	11				
4:00 Teachers Preview	2				
Mischief Maker	3				
Around the Town	4				
Movie	5-10				
Bandstand	6-9				
People Are Funny	8				
Popeye	11-13				
4:10 Spanish	2				
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3				
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3				
4:30 Business of Supervision	2				
Bowery Boys	4				
Discovery	6-9				
Jane Wyman	8				
Dick Tracy	11				
Social Security	13				
4:45 Movie	13				
4:50 News	6-9				
5:00 Yogi Bear	3				
Cartoon Fun	6				



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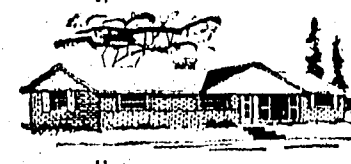
Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Classroom	5-10-13	10:15 Random	9
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer	4	10:30 Pete and Gladys	3-4-8
Today	5-10-13	Concentration	5-10-13
7:30 College of the Air	3-8	Fun Time	6
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8
Cap'n Ken	9	Your 1st Impression	5-10-13
9:00 Espanol	3	Jane Wyman	6-9
News	4	Scholar	11
Say When	5-10-13	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8
Calendar	8	Truth, Consequences	5-10-13
Romper Room	9	Yours for a Song	6-9
9:30 I Love Lucy	4-8	Cartoon Circus	11
Play Your Hunch	5-10-13	11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8
10:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8	News	11
Price Is Right	5-10-13	12:00 News	3-4-5-6-8
Debbie Drake	9		

BETTER THAN "MONEY IN THE BANK"



Inflation makes the dollar dwindle... But it INCREASES PROPERTY VALUES! Thus, buying a good house is a sound investment... even apart from the many comforts it will give your family.



Years from now you may get far more than you paid for it, so your own home can be better than "money in the bank." Let us show you how.



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At the State

Academy Award winner Alec Guinness portrays a captain of a British man-of-war in **DAMN THE DEFIANT!** featured Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

This is the story of a fleetwide mutiny in the British Navy during the Napoleonic Wars.

In addition to the conflicts aboard the frigate itself, there are a number of sea battles climaxing with abandonment by the Defiant's desperate crew of their escape plans in order to provide the pivotal maneuvers, which win a naval victory in the Mediterranean.

Starring with Guinness are Dirk Bogarde, Maurice Denham and Nigel Stock.

Opening Friday at the State is **BARABBAS**, based on Nobel Prize winner Par Lagerkvist's story of *Barabbas, the assassin and thief* whose life was spared when Christ was condemned to take his place on the cross.

Anthony Quinn stars in the title role in a cast that includes Silvano Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Jurado, Harry Andrews, Vittorio Gassman, Jack Palance and Ernest Borgnine.

The story is told against a background of Roman glory, the horrors of the Arena and the solemnity of the Crucifixion, the latter filmed during a total eclipse of the sun.

Continuing its run through Tuesday at the State is **TARAS BULBA**, with Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner and Christine Kaufmann.

Brynner plays the title role of the legendary Cossack warrior who leads his forces in their fight for freedom from the Poles in the 16th century.

The musical score was composed by Franz Waxman.

At the Winona

HERO'S ISLAND and **SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR** are booked as a double feature attraction through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

HERO'S ISLAND stars James Mason, Neville Brand, Kaye Manx and Rip Torn in a story set in 1718 on an island off the coast of the Carolinas. A family of servants, recently freed from indenture, struggles to maintain their freedom, aided by a notorious pirate portrayed by Mason.

Jack Palance stars as a barbaric warrior in **SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR**, with Eleonora Rossi Drago and Guy Madison. Palance appears as the King of the Lombards and Miss Drago as the woman for whom Palance sends a million warriors into battle in an action story from the era after the fall of the Gothic empire.

An 11,000-ton Italian cruiser was saved from the salvage yard to provide a floating studio for the filming of **THE VALIANT**, playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Winona.

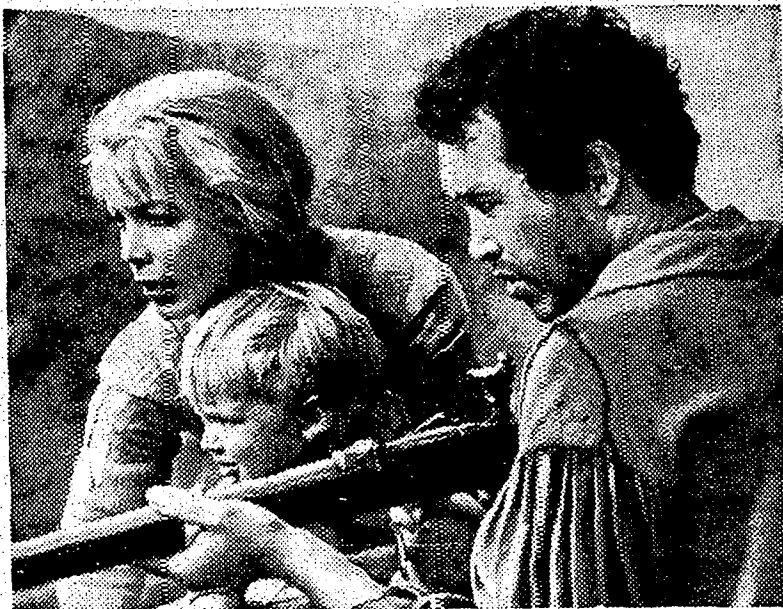
John Mills stars as the captain of the "Valiant" in a drama concerned with the undercover, underwater war between the Italian and British navies during World War II.

Closing out the week Friday and Saturday is another double feature, **TOWER OF LONDON** and **VAMPIRE AND THE BALLERINA**.

Vincent Price is seen as Richard III in **TOWER OF LONDON**, the story of the English king who ranks among the top villains in history. Also in the cast are Michael Pate, Joan Freeman, Robert Brown and Bruce Gordon.

THE VAMPIRE AND THE BALLERINA is about a ballet group rehearsing near one of Europe's legendary vampire villages and the adventures of two members of the group who are trying to rescue its most beautiful dancer.

The movie stars Helene Remy as the ballerina whose youth and beauty have attracted the blood-thirsty residents of the castle.



KATE MANX AND RIP TORN face the enemy in **HERO'S ISLAND**, part of a double feature playing through Tuesday at the Winona. They co-star with James Mason and Neville Brand.



ANTHONY QUINN, in the title role, asks the Roman crowd whether he should spare gladiator Jack Palance in this scene from **BARABBAS**, opening Friday at the State.

DEAR ABBY:

Try the Rush Act

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me cure a woman of "telephonitis." She calls me on the phone and I can't get her off the line. She's very interesting to talk to but she takes up more of my time than I can spare. Besides that, my arm gets tired. She has a car, and her children are in school all day, but she prefers lengthy telephone conversations to a visit in person. She does this to others, too. It's getting to be a daily thing. How can I cure her without being impolite?

SOBE EAR, TIRED ARM

DEAR SOBE: The moment you hear her voice, say, "I'm sorry, I am in the midst of something and can't talk to you right now. I'll call you when I'm free." If you get "free" and have the time, return her call. If you haven't — don't. If she calls again, repeat the treatment until the patient is cured.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have started to like girls. My problem is I can't dance. I would like to learn how to dance from the nicest girl I know but I am not sure how to go about it. Should I invite her to my home, or should I go to her home? I have very few dance records and she has many. Should I invite her to my home and tell her to bring her records?



Abby

DEAR UNINFORMED: No. Tell her you'd like to learn how to dance, and let her take it from there. She'll probably invite you to her home. If she doesn't — ask the next to the nicest girl you know.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice about a very touchy problem. I have the sweetest mother-in-law in the world, but one thing irritates me. We live far enough apart to write letters, and she writes to me at least once a week. I have never gotten a letter from her saying she is fine. Every time she writes she has just had an attack of something or other, or else something "dreadful" has just happened to her. It's getting so I hate to open her letters. I am always writing her that I am sorry to hear about this and that and hope that she is feeling better. I've tried ignoring her complaints, but in her next letter she asks how come I didn't mention her illness. Any suggestions?

DEAR DEPRESSED: Know you mother-in-law's complaints for what they are, and don't let them get you down. It does her a world of good to be able to tell someone about her "attacks" and the "dreadful" things that have happened to her. Reply with compassion and sympathy and the wish that she improves soon.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIVIAN: No thyself! And "no" him, too, and you'll have less to worry about.

MOVIE PAGE

STATE

Continuous Sunday
12:45-2:45-7:00-9:20
Features at
12:45-2:50-4:55-7:15-9:35
—
Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-65c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-65c-85c

NOW...ADD A MOTION PICTURE TO THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD!



TONY CURTIS **YUL BRYNNER**
in the HAROLD HECHT Production
TARAS BULBA
by CHRISTINE KAUFMANN Screenplay by WALDO SALT and KARL TUNBERG
Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON Produced by HAROLD HECHT
Eastmancolor EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

WINONA
THEATRE

SEE IT TODAY
THIS FEATURE AT 1:00-4:25-7:57

IN DEFIANCE...IN COURAGE...IN PRIDE...THEY
FOUGHT AGAINST ODDS TO SOW SEEDS OF GREATNESS!

Hero's Island



JAMES MASON NEVILLE BRAND KATE MANX RIP TORN

THIS FEATURE AT 2:45-6:15-9:35

THE MOST BARBARIC CONQUEROR WHO EVER PILLAGED THE WORLD!



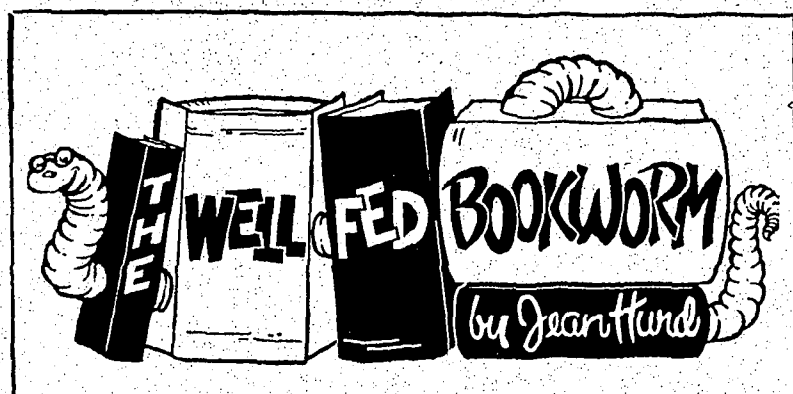
JACK PANCE
ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO GUY MADISON
SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR
EASTMANCOLOR CINEMASCOPE
CHILDREN 25c
JUNIORS 50c
ADULTS 75c

VOGUE ARCADIA, WIS. Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
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GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
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STELLA STEVENS JEREMY SATE LAUREL GOODWIN
COMING FRIDAY — "PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"



ON the infrequent occasions when I venture out into the world I usually run into at least one anguished soul who says, "I love to read, but I just don't have the time."

Well, I'll tell you where you can find it.

Have an ulcer?

Or, if you are like me, have a second ulcer.

Before I explain how this ties in with the reading program, a word about my own personal affliction. It's extremely baffling to my doctor because I'm not of a noticeably high-powered, driving personality nor am I a harried perfectionist around the house. He can't understand it. What he doesn't know, though I have been aware of it for years, is that I have the sensitive soul of a poet.

But what I started out to tell you was how much reading you could get in on a crash ulcer program. The time you'll have on your hands just from giving up smoking (or almost) will get you through the Great Books Course. Then there's the time you're not drinking coffee or inviting people over for coffee and stimulating literary chit chat (i.e. gossip).

I won't say much about the reading you can get in during the half-hour you used to waste on a before-dinner drink and as for time-consuming cocktail parties, dinners, dances, etc., well, I really can't stand people who drink, can you?

Lest you think life holds nothing for the ulcer victim except a golden opportunity for self improvement, let me hasten to reassure you that you can eat. Your diet may be a wee mite restricted but... let's put it this way, if it hasn't much taste and it's very fattening, you can go right ahead and make a pig of yourself.

So take all that time... that non-smoking, non-coffee-klatzsching, non-drinking time plus the little bits you pick up by having no wish to linger at the table, and, well, you get the idea.

Here follow brief resumes of some of the things that have filled my empty hours and kept me on the straight and narrow. All of them entertained me in one way or another and I think they might even appeal to someone who's healthy.

THE DEATH OF THE ORANGE TREES came to me in response to a frantic plea for mental fodder to my bookstore friends. I've read nothing about it, heard nothing about it. All it says on the cover is that it's a first novel by a rather arresting looking young woman named Claire Nicholas. All I can say is, it's excellent.

The story is ostensibly about people... a woman married to a feckless painter, the mother of six children, all living untidily and uneasily in a cottage on the grounds of her ancestral home.

In the mansion live the woman's mother and her two younger, unmarried sisters. A large cast of characters and all well drawn, but the really dominant figure, the star performer, is the house itself... a Victorian gingerbread horror stuffed to the cupolas with art treasures (of dubious value), family scrapbooks and remnants of a way of life that vanished a hundred years ago.

The characters act and react according to their own personalities but it is the overwhelming influence of the house — and what it has come to mean to each of them — that determines the course of their lives.

I hate to use such a stagey word but this book is written with rare grace and I enjoyed it thoroughly.

From that I jumped into THE FINE ART OF LITERARY MAYHEM by Myrick Land... a review of some of the some fiercely fought feuds among men of letters dating clear back to good old Dr. Johnson.

By the time I'd finished this one I was surprised that any of the authors he discusses ever got any books written at all. They seem to have had endless time (ulcers, do you think?) to write long, unpleasant letters to each other and bat out scurrilous articles for the magazines and papers of the day.

The book is by no means a period piece. It includes such worthies as Turgenev, H. G. Wells, G. B. Shaw, Hemingway and right up to date with that lovable literary figure Norman Mailer, who, not content with one antagonist, wrote a book condemning with venom and great detail everybody — yes, everybody — except himself.

Since all these men are handy with words, the mudslinging is on an uncommonly high level and some of it is downright hilarious.

I've saved the best for last... the best being J. D. Salinger's RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS and SEYMOUR AN INTRODUCTION.

There's not much I can tell you about this one. You either love and accept Salinger and his Glass family or you don't. They all seem like dear old friends of mine but I'm well aware that to be really "in" these days you should view with alarm and make agonizing reappraisals, etc.

Every highbrow critic in the country has had a go at Salinger but I remain an unabashed and unwavering admirer.

These two stories originally appeared in the New Yorker (Mr. Salinger is sparing of his treasure — one story every four or five years) and are companion pieces to "Franny and Zooey" which came out about a year ago.

Salinger is a paradox: a completely private man (Time ran a lengthy cover story on him a while ago and the only real fact that emerged from all that verbiage was that no one on the staff of the magazine had gotten within 20 miles of the subject) whose writing is intensely personal without, as he says in one of these stories, "spilling a single autobiographical bean."

The critics (who can't get within 20 miles of him, either) seem to look upon him as a sort of inviolated mystic who should have been left behind with the other follies and fads of our undergraduate years.

If so, I am one of the world's oldest living sophomores and Mr. Salinger's work remains one of the the greatest joys of my life.

A Man and His Dog

Steinbeck Takes a Look At the American Scene

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, by John Steinbeck, Viking Press, 246 pages, \$4.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

A couple of years back, John Steinbeck got to thinking that it had been almost a quarter of a century since he had observed his country at the grass roots level. Any writer should have working

familiarity with his subject matter if he is going to succeed honestly at his trade. Since Steinbeck's long suit has always been everyday people and their lives, he thought it high time he went out amongst them.

He purchased a new pickup truck with a camper's rig on the back and whimsically christened it "Rocinante" after Don Quixote's

horse. He loaded it with "about four times as much gear as I needed" and, together with a large French poodle named Charley, began his journey.

Charley is acclaimed as the only living dog able to pronounce the sound which accompanies the letter "C" and of course owns the name which dominates the title of Steinbeck's latest best seller, TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY. (Readers with pets of identical or similar skill please refrain from letters of complaint; the assessment of Charley's skill is Steinbeck's, not this reviewer's.)

SO THIS unique dog, whose color, Steinbeck assures us, is blue when recently bathed, and this skilled commentator set out "in search of America." Their trip lasted three months and what they found makes a very good book.

It is, actually, not a travel book; at least not in the tourist sense of the word. It is more a collection of Steinbeck's encounters, observations and thoughts at various locations across the United States. Steinbeck's style has never run to great length or depth, and he has not changed this pattern, but has happily retained his keen eye and dry sense of humor. This seasons his prose to the extent of half the book's total value.

He covers a lot of ground — this sensitive, perceptive man — both geographically and emotionally. From his Long Island home he goes way, way up into Maine, crosses this part of the country en route to the Pacific Northwest (and short shrift we get), swings down the California Coast on his native soil, heads across the deserts of the Southwest through Texas to New Orleans, angles up through the Great Smokies and Appalachians to home again. He maintains both his and the reader's interest, while rarely betraying the tedium and fatigue which must have accompanied such a journey.

THERE ISN'T much to say about TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY except that it is well worth reading and gives an opportunity to share fascinating experiences with an even more fascinating man. It also serves to awaken the trace of wanderlust which lies dormant in most Americans, and therein lies the great genius of John Steinbeck.

He is not in the strict sense of the word a literary author. Although he has written powerful works ranging from THE GRAPES OF WRATH to THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT, he remains essentially an observer and a commentator. He exudes the air of the intelligent perceptive but not extraordinary man who has the great gift of seeing things which the rest of us only looked at and never really observed, and the marvelous ability to say the things which most of us vaguely feel but never express.

Despite his Nobel Prize, he has often barely avoided being a hack writer, yet his words, even on subjects which may not warrant serious consideration, are as powerful and integral as any published these days. This decade has watched with sorrow as Faulkner, Hemingway, Frost and other literary giants of this century have vanished from the scene. There is a great deal of critical dust being raised by some promising young writers, but for the time being only Steinbeck and Carl Sandburg, the last of the old gang, inhabit the upper echelons of American literature. Neither is young, and for all the angry, up-and-coming new writers and their hopeful critics, there lurks the fear that after them comes not the deluge but the drought.

BOOKS MUSIC ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, February 24, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Ritman Art In National Exhibit

Works of a Winona artist, Louis Ritman, N. A., 260 W. Broadway, are in the 138th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design through March 17 at the Academy's galleries on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The show includes 434 paintings in oil, sculpture, prints, drawings and watercolors by artists from 29 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. An academician of the National Academy, Ritman is one of 161 members whose works are exhibits. Also shown are those of 271 nonmembers.

The National Academy of Design is the oldest art group in New York City and was organized and is administered by artists for the advancement of the arts in the United States.

Ritman also has an exhibit this month at the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

THE SPACE AGE, Donald W. Cox. A political-social history of the Space Age from Sputnik to Apollo and beyond.

THE BIG "E," Commander E. P. Stafford.

A saga of the USS Enterprise, the Navy aircraft carrier, that participated in 20 major battles in the Pacific during world War II.

THE STRANGE LIFE OF FAMILIAR INSECTS, Edwin W. Teale.

Fourteen familiar insects are explored by one of America's foremost naturalists.

PENNANT RACE, Jim Brosnan. The daily game-by-game lives of the Cincinnati Reds during the 1961 baseball season.

THE FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS, Miriam Ottenburg. The inside story of the federal government's battle against nationwide crime, corruption and subversion.

THE DYNASTY OF ABU, Ivan T. Sanderson.

The history, use, physiology and psychology of the elephant written by an animal trainer and collector.

POE, W. R. Bitner.

In the preface the author writes that this biography "is an attempt to present the life of Poe in light of his associates, his times, and his peculiarities."

DAVID EWEN INTRODUCES MODERN MUSIC, David Ewen. The forces and counterforces that have governed the making of music in the western world during the twentieth century.

Best Sellers Current

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FAIL-SAFE, Burdick and Wheeler.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey.

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury.

THE SAND PEBBLES, McKenna.

THE CAPE COD LIGHTER, O'Hara.

NONFICTION

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck.

SILENT SPRING, Carson.

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH, Twain.

FINAL VERDICT, St. John.

THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS, White.

The Instinct For Survival

HERE TO STAY, By John Hersey, Knopf, \$5.

Each of these nine pieces is the story of the instinctive, overwhelming will of the human being for survival.

They are told in the Hersey reportorial manner, and their effectiveness derives from his painstaking manner of piling human detail upon graphic detail, until the reader is moved by the stark force of the narrative.

The book closes with the classic "Hiroshima," notable for the way in which it depicts great emotional happenings in a style that seems to be barren of emotion.

THERE IS ALSO the story of John F. Kennedy's torpedo boat experience, and two other tales from the military — one dealing with a handicapped veteran's return to civilian life and the other with a combat soldier's deep psychological troubles.

There even is an account of a frail old lady's encounter with a flash flood, and the matter-of-fact way in which a roustabout rescued her.

But the most devastating are the other four stories — one describing a dogged escape from Hungary and three on the desperate, grisly, irrational fight to escape death in the brutal extermination camps of the Germans.

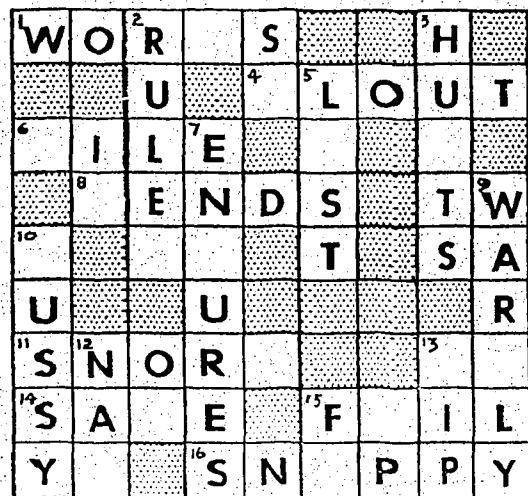
IN EACH of these four essays Hersey has plumbed the depths of human agony in the face of sadistic inhumanity, simply by recording with meticulous care the almost unbelievable facts.

It is a collection of intensely strong word-pictures.

1,000 Players Fail

Prizewords Jackpot Increased to \$130

Prizewords Puzzle No. 418 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Name
Address
City State
MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

The Sunday News Prizewords judges last week sorted through nearly 1,000 postcards in a vain search for a correctly solved puzzle that would have earned \$120 for its sender.

There were a couple of cards on which there were only two mistakes and several more with three, but not one on which all of the correct letters had been written in.

THAT MEANS THE usual \$10 bonus added each week there isn't a winner goes into today's jackpot so that a winning card this week will be worth \$130.

John Putz, Fountain City, Wis., and Mrs. R. R. Rohrer, Rt. 2, Lewiston, Minn., each was within two letters of a prize-winning entry.

Anna Sande, Rt. 1, Nelson, Wis., Francis Pederson, Taylor, Wis., and Mrs. William H. Baures, Rt. 1, Fountain City, weren't too far out of the running, either, with only three mistakes.

THAT \$130 IS waiting to be claimed by anyone who sends in the only correct solution to this week's puzzle.

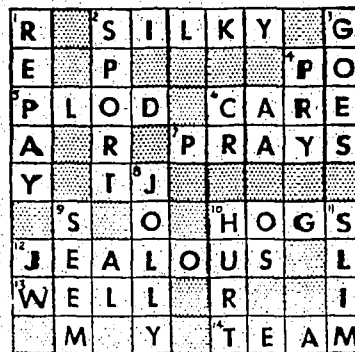
Just pick out what you think are the right letters to complete the words in today's list of clues, write them on the puzzle blank, clip out the entry form and attach it to a postcard.

The card must be mailed with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there's only one correct solution received, the sender will receive the entire award of \$130.

If two or more winning cards are checked, the money will be divided equally.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



ACROSS

2. It usually bodes ill for a husband when his wife becomes SILKY with him (Sulky). — Not Sulky. Sulkiness is a negative, passive frame of mind. SILKY, soft, smooth, is better in all probability she wants something from him.

5. Fiction writers who have little ability to PLOD seldom achieve much success (Plot).—If they have little ability to Plot, they'll never achieve much success. Exceptions are more likely with PLOD; though writing is hard, difficult work, a few find it a breeze, and a task which does not require them to PLOD.

6. Alas! many poor people have to do without proper CARE when they are ill (Fare).—The words when they are ill point to CARE. Many of them have to do without proper Fare even when they are not ill.

7. As a rule, the average person prefers not to have many people watching when he PRAYS (Plays).—PRAYS fits better with a rule. PRAYING is such an intimate and personal matter. With Plays, much depends on what he is playing and on his temperament.

10. It's usually difficult to find redeeming features in people who are HOGS (Hags).—Because Hags are ugly and old, it doesn't necessarily follow that they are to be condemned, or indeed to be lacking in goodness. HOGS, coarse, gluttonous people, fits well with usually difficult.

12. A vain young woman usually tries to make people believe that her admirers are very JEALOUS (Zealous).—Zealous means full of zeal, so that very is superfluous. Usually is better with JEALOUS, which does not mean full of JEALOUSY.

13. A doctor's mere approach is often sufficient to make a malingerer child WELL! (Yell).—Such a child knows full well he has little hope of fooling the doctor. Therefore, he's not likely to Yell. He will get WELL quickly!

14. It's usually a big moment in a boy's life when he gets into the first TEAM at school (Term).—Usually understates with Term; it's virtually always a big moment, even if he doesn't want to go. Exceptions are more likely with TEAM; he might be pressed into playing against his will.

DOWN

1. We're apt to become angry with a debtor who doesn't REPAY, despite repeated requests (Reply).—Apt understates with the fellow who won't Reply. The restraint is

better with REPAY, much depends on his excuses.

2. As a rule, the more popular a man the more likely he is to be SPORT (Short). — Not Short; a man might win some popularity by spending more than he can afford, but popularity is scarcely so dependent on extravagance. His being a SPORT is much more likely to make him popular.

3. When a person in a position of trust GOES wrong, he's apt to be harshly condemned (Does). Does is open to question. It might be merely a trifling error of judgment—and his only error. GOES wrong implies a more reprehensible action.

4. A loving wife seldom hesitates to PRY to help her husband (Try).—She never hesitates to Try to help him. PRY fits better with the restraint; her PRYING might cause trouble for him, and she might well realize this. Seldom allows for this exception.

8. Surely most of us at least sometimes think life is JOLLY! (Folly).—Folly as the answer indicates a very pessimistic outlook for most of us, even sometimes. JOLLY is better with most of us; mankind in general is optimistic.

9. Life might well be much simpler if we realized more the type of person we SEEM to be (Seek).—Very few of us really Seek to be a particular type of person. SEEM is better; we'd see ourselves as others see us.

10. Chivalrous men seldom talk much about it when women HURT them (Hunt).—Men can scarcely be called chivalrous if they ever talk much about it when women Hunt them. They are casting reflection on those women. HURT doesn't necessarily mean any reflection on the women; the hurting might be involuntary.

11. We're often deceived by the apparent ease with which some people SLIM (Swim).—The ease with which they Swim is probably genuine and not merely apparent. SLIM is better with deceived and apparent.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. Kind WORSE are usually wasted on people who make no attempt to help themselves (D or K).

4. It seldom pays a schoolboy to LOUT another one bigger than himself (C or F).

6. Many a wealthy businessman's fortune has been founded on ILE (P or W).

8. That it's his first bicycle is usually obvious from the way in which a boy ENDS it (M or T).

11. Even the most confident speaker is apt to be shaken by a SNOR from the audience (E or T).

14. Alas! being SA-E in life often fails to make for happiness (F or N).

15. Even easygoing people tend to resent it when their friends F-IL them (A or O).

16. A person given to SN-PPY remarks can upset an entire office staff easily (A or L).

DOWN

2. A stern teacher naturally punishes a lad who deliberately breaks school RULE— (R or S).

3. It usually bewilders a youth when a designing person first HUI-TS him (N or R).

5. It's often very hard to console a child who cries because he is L-ST (A or O).

7. A person who makes a fortune usually EN-URES much flattery (D or S).

9. We're apt to accept it WAR-LY when a persistent borrower repays a little of what he owes us! (I or M).

10. A young woman sometimes pretends to be a little -USSY to attract notice (F or H).

12. His bachelor friends are apt to scoff at a man who allows a woman to NA- him (B or G).

13. To -IP an opponent's plans provides a person with great satisfaction (N or R).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached to a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize

money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

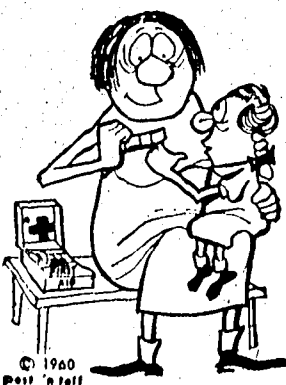
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

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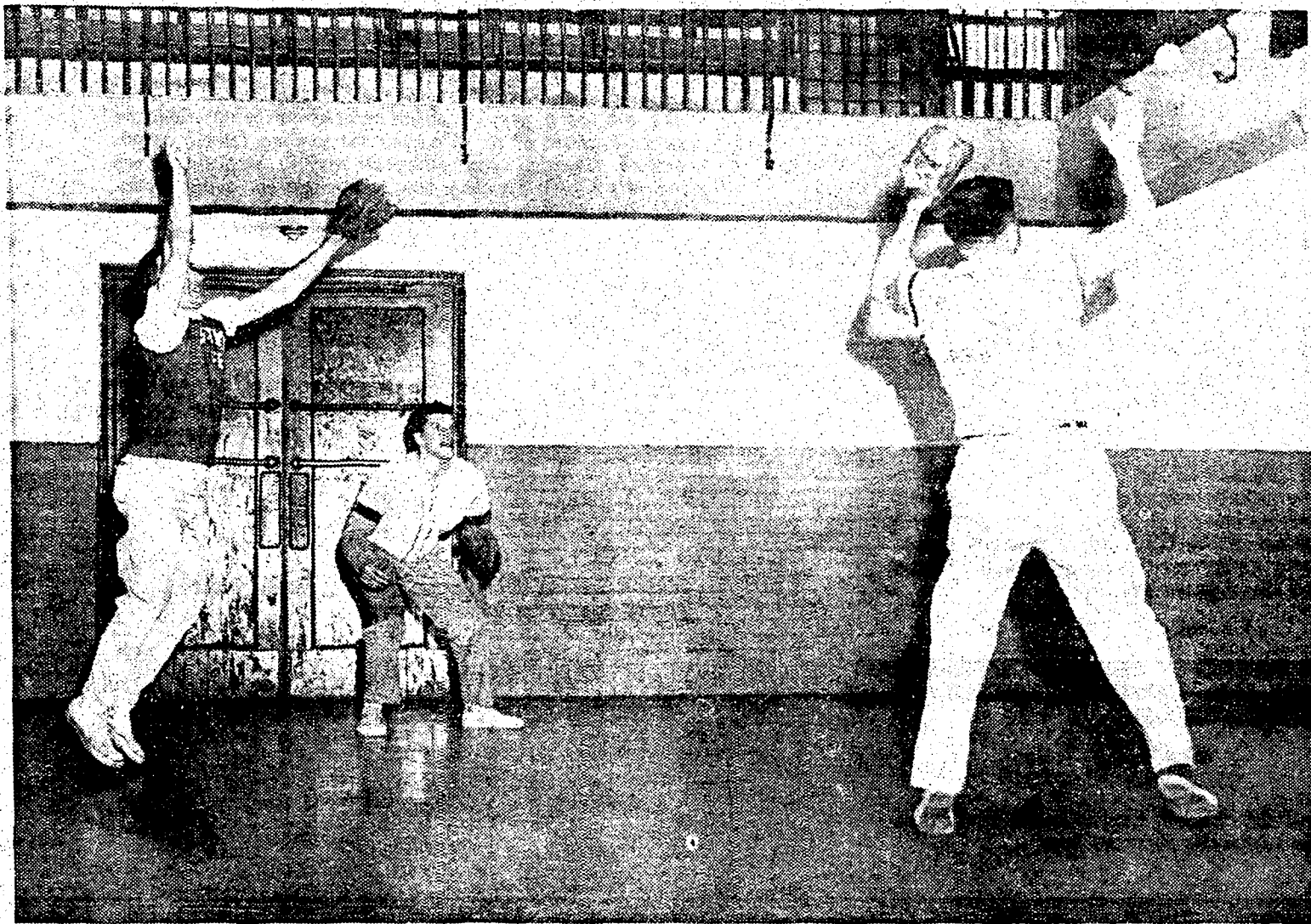
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THE OAKS

Winona Softballers Sharpen Up in Winter



OFF THE WALL . . . Agility is a prime requirement for an indoor softball player who must race into position to retrieve a ball as it caroms off a wall or glances off the ceiling. Jim Langowski, 476 W. Wabasha St., left.; Bob Czaplowski, 913 E. King St., center, and Cliff Kanz, 521 1/2 W. Sarnia St., strain for this ball that has been slammed against the wall at the lower portion of the balcony. The batter is out if the ball is caught before it touches the floor.

(Continued from Page 2)

inning in which they're playing will be the final one. It keeps us on schedule and cuts down on waiting time."

Loeffler says he doesn't know of any community in the state where indoor softball is played in organized leagues as it is in Winona.

Play starts in January and ends the first part of April, just about the time outdoor practices can begin.

"One of the most noticeable results we've found," Loeffler comments, "is the improvement in the quality of play during the summer months."

"With these extra months of play we're developing some fine young pitchers and it's all contributing to a great resurgence in interest in softball in Winona. It's getting bigger every year," he says, "and at the rate we're going now I look for Winona to be one of the top softball cities in a few years."

It's a fast, action-packed game they play at the recreational center every Tuesday night.

Loeffler says he doesn't know just how fast the ball is traveling on its way to the batter on a hard delivery but wouldn't be surprised if it was speeding along at something like 75 miles an hour.

"There's a device for measuring speed like that," he says, "and I'd like to have it set up at the Rec sometime so we could find out for sure just how fast the ball is traveling."

A batter needs a sharp eye to connect with the ball when it's streaking toward him at that speed but, on the other hand, if he does get a piece of it it's driven into the field of play just as fast.

It's at this point that the members of the fielding team require the agility of a contortionist to field the ball.

If none of the infielders is able to get a glove on the bullet-like drive, the ball slams against one of the gymnasium walls or into the balcony.

If it hits against a wall it will carom back at a crazy angle that must be judged correctly by the fielder if he hopes to retrieve it in time to make a play for the baserunner.

After the ball is fielded it's thrown to a baseman and, like in outdoor softball, the runners often will slide — only in this game they're sliding on a hardwood floor rather than on the more yielding earth — into the base to avoid being tagged out.

Since it's played within the confines of the gymnasium, indoor softball has certain ground rules governing hits into areas out of reach of the fielders, such as the balcony.

Balls hit out of the field of play into certain sections of the balcony automatically are called base hits, doubles, triples or homeruns. A ball that bounces from a wall or ceiling back into the playing area, however, is a free ball and if it's caught before hitting the floor the batter is out.

Several rules have been established for the players' safety, too.

A bat thrown in an indoor playing area could cause injury to nearby players so the league has ruled that a player who drops his bat on the floor off the vinyl mat on which he stands is automatically out.

There also are prohibitions against bunting and base-stealing, legal in outdoor softball, as additional safeguards for the players.

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what city did Herman Melville live while writing his great classic, "Moby Dick?"

2. What is the only Central American country without an Atlantic seacoast?

3. What and where is Negri Sembilan?

4. What is the English name for the sign of the zodiac called Aries?

5. Where was the birthplace of France Nuyen?

2. El Salvador.

3. A native state in the Federation of Malaya.

4. The Ram.

5. In Marseilles, France.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date in 1803 Chief Justice John Marshall ruled that any law repugnant to the Constitution is void.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To John Phillips of baseball and Zachary Scott, actor.

YOUR FUTURE

Uncertain fortunes are apt to be followed by a fine stroke of luck. Today's child will be gentle.

IT'S BEEN SAID

There is nothing so true that the dumps of error have not warped it.—Martin Tupper.

Hornblower at the Helm on TV

(Continued from Page 7)

producer Collier Young, have 13 scripts in rough outline. "You know Forester has documented the Napoleonic War period with more skill than many historians, and we're going to make good use of it. In the pilot we hope to show the heads, the characters and blend in the action part. We're not going to have too much of the outclass stuff."

In the Forester novels Hornblower is laconic, a man of inner discipline who never shows emotion, and on the TV screen he'll have to be a bit more open. "We'll do this by showing the close relationship between Hornblower and his first lieutenant, Bush," says Plowden. "Bush, played by Terrance Longden, is the contact to Hornblower's reactions. A very important character, Bush."

PRODUCERS YOUNG and Plowden plan to film ten shows before allowing Hornblower to get his epaulets as a commander. "He'll be a senior lieutenant when we

first see him," says Plowden. "And we'll follow the same pattern as Forester."

When Horatio at last earns his command, his first job is to be in charge of Lord Nelson's funeral arrangements, and that's all fans will see of Nelson, king of the sea, in the series. By the 13th episode Hornblower will have a wife. "In 1802 the landlady's daughter fell in love with Horatio," says Plowden. "And out of moral obligation and emotional responsibility, he marries the woman. He felt she would be nice to come home to."

Later, Horatio falls in love with Lady Barbara Wellesley, who stooped to conquer, and, through her, is allowed to move into the upper strata. "As the son of country doctor, Horatio, in those days, would never have a chance to enter such a level," says Plowden. "He worries about using the right fork and such in high company. This line enables Forester to torture Hornblower even more. Of course, Hornblower is worth doz-

ens of these people."

"This is going to be a job," continues Plowden, a lively Londoner who is snapping with vitality. He should really be in the show. "We'll shoot an hour episode in 10 days, using our breakaway ship in the studio, 20-foot models for battles in addition to background sea shots filmed in the Mediterranean."

Plowden and Young are going to Kowtow to the many Forester fans and keep the series authentic. Horatio is no cardboard hero and he'll suffer frequent defeats. And besides the man is the story of war at sea, and the life of old London.

"And there we were," Plowden said, "filming a battle scene this fall with 110 extras, three cameras and 22 guns booming at Eelstree. Outside the fog was so thick you couldn't see a foot and ears were crashing about. Now, for a sea battle you must have fog, and we were inside laying it in artificial. Very funny."

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

METAGE (MEET-ij) — noun; the official measurement of weight or contents; the charge for it. Origin: Greek.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pittsfield, Mass.

WHIMSEY

WE HAD A PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM IN THE LITTLE RED COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE, TOO — ONLY IT WAS CALLED RECESS THEN.

TV admakers today make a person curious as to how the millions of non-smokers in the country ever met their marriage mates!

IN FACT, TELEVISION COMMERCIALS ARE ANOTHER PRODUCT THAT REFUTES THE ANCIENT LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND. AT LEAST ON OUR BLOCK.

More breakfasts are ruined by last-minute announcements than by any news broadcast. A child's glib request for six empty milk cartons; a picture, preferably colored, of the 13th President of the U.S.; and/or one-half cup of cracked egg shells, to be used in the morning classes, can make any bad morning worse!

SUCCESS HAS BEEN DEFINED BY PEERS AS GETTING WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE; HAPPINESS, THOUGH, COMES FROM WANTING WHAT YOU GET.

Americans are probably the only people in the world who use instant coffee to dawdle away an hour . . .

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD GRANT ITS MEMBERS PERIODS OF SOLITUDE EACH DAY IN WHICH TO DEVELOP THEIR INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITIES.

We are, as a people, either unused to being alone or actually afraid of it. We have for so long talked, eaten, argued, thought, sung, and even read in groups that we are at a loss in knowing how to manage our minds alone. We have become a nation of people, not persons; with resulting dilution of the strength of individuality and personal dignity.

FROM THE DAY ON WHICH SHE TIPS THE SCALE AT 140 POUNDS, A WOMAN'S CHIEF DELIGHT IN LIFE CONSISTS IN SPOTTING WOMEN WHO ARE FATTER THAN SHE IS.

Middle Age has arrived when it seems simpler just to go to bed than to replace a fuse . . .

Barbe

Teens Front



Sandra Aakre

Sandra Aakre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Aakre, 870 W. Howard St., returned to Winona Senior High School as a senior last fall after spending five months last winter in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sandy is secretary of the senior class, vice president of the Senior High orchestra and underclass editor of the Radiograph.

Last fall she was a homecoming queen attendant and is a member of the high school usher squad. Sandy is a member of Future Teachers of America, Junior Red Cross, the high school Pep Club and is active in the Luther League at Central Lutheran Church.

She's consistently on the B honor roll, enjoys reading and water skiing and works parttime at a downtown retail store.

Sandy plans to teach and may enroll at St. Olaf College, Northfield, next fall. In the summer of 1961 she attended a Luther League convention in Miami Beach, Fla.



Robert Mowatt

Robert Mowatt, son of Mrs. Virginia Mowatt, 175 Washington St., and a senior at Winona Senior High School, is president of the Minnesota Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Bob has participated in basketball and track at Senior High, is sports editor of the school annual, the Radiograph, and a member of the Winona chapter of Future Teachers of America and Junior Classical League. He sings in the choir and is a member of a boys' octet, was a 1961-62 regional and state high school speech winner and has been a guest of the Winona Rotary Club as one of its Students of the Month.

He serves as a counselor at the Winona YMCA, is chaplain of Fideles Hi-Y and last spring participated in the Youth and Government Seminar trip to Washington and New York. He's also visited Florida and attended youth conferences at Jacksonville, Ill., and in Salem, Ore.

Bob plans to attend either Beloit College in Wisconsin or Illinois Wesleyan University and major in psychology or sociology.

Profiles in Science

Magellan Not First To Circle the Globe

By PATRICK and GETZE

Ferdinand Magellan, one of the very great navigators of world exploration, is remembered for something he did not do, but ignored by history despite something he did do.

His fame is paradoxical. He is remembered in the history books as the first explorer to sail around the world, even though he actually did not make the whole trip, being killed by hostile natives in the Philippines. Magellan, however, planned and accomplished what Columbus in-

tended, but failed, to do — find a western route to the Indies.

FERDINAND MAGELLAN was born in Portugal in 1480 of a noble family in poor circumstances. He was brought up at the court of King John the Perfect, as page to the queen, Eleanor. Later, under John's successor, Manuel, the Lucky, Magellan made heroic explorations in the East Indies and in India and Africa, navigating the then uncharted Sea of Celebes, Flores and Timor.

After an expedition to Africa,

where he was accused by jealous men of having trafficked with the Moors, Magellan lost the favor of the king. Feeling himself unfairly dealt with and denied the honors and rewards he had won, he left Portugal and renounced his allegiance to Manuel. He became a Spanish subject, and his greatest voyage was made in the service of King Charles V of Spain.

Columbus, when he set out on the first of his voyages, did not go in hopes of finding new lands. Instead, he meant to find a western route to the Spice Islands of Indonesia.

COLUMBUS' FIRST voyages were history when Magellan proposed to do the same thing. The existence of the great land mass of South America was then known to lie athwart the hoped-for western route, but Magellan intended to sail as far south as 75 deg. if necessary to round it.

He did not realize it, but that far south lies the continent of Antarctica.

Magellan's ships left Spain in 1519. The lookouts sighted the coast of South America in what is now Brazil and followed it south to below the site of Buenos Aires. Magellan named the southern part of Argentina "Patagonia," which means "big feet," after the natives he saw there.

The next spring he discovered the straits that are now called after him, and sailing through them he came into the calm Southern Sea, first sighted by Balboa. He named it "Pacific" because of the contrast with the stormy passage of the strait.

In 1521, his ships reached the Philippines, where Magellan was killed. His captain, Sebastian del Cano, took the flagship back to Spain. Only 18 men completed the voyage.

Reading: "Magellan," by A. S. Hildebrand.

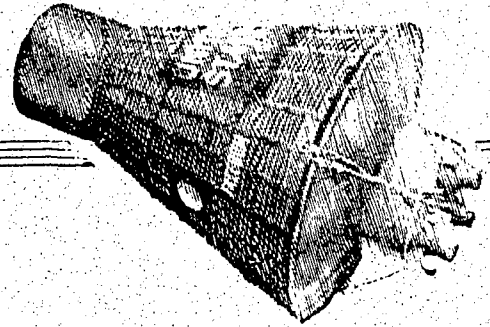
NEXT WEEK: William Gilbert, the scientist who explained magnetism.



FERDINAND MAGELLAN

Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill



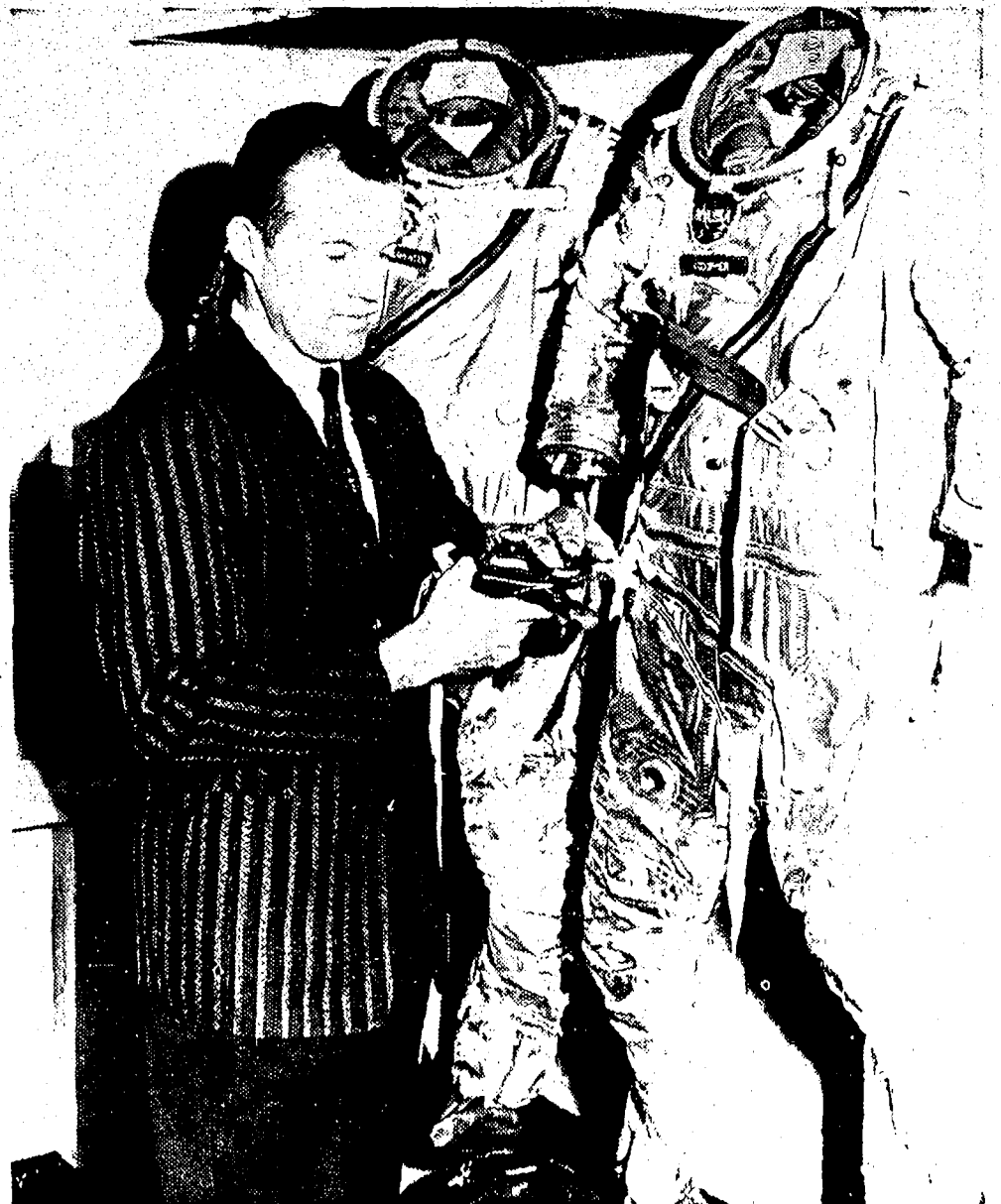
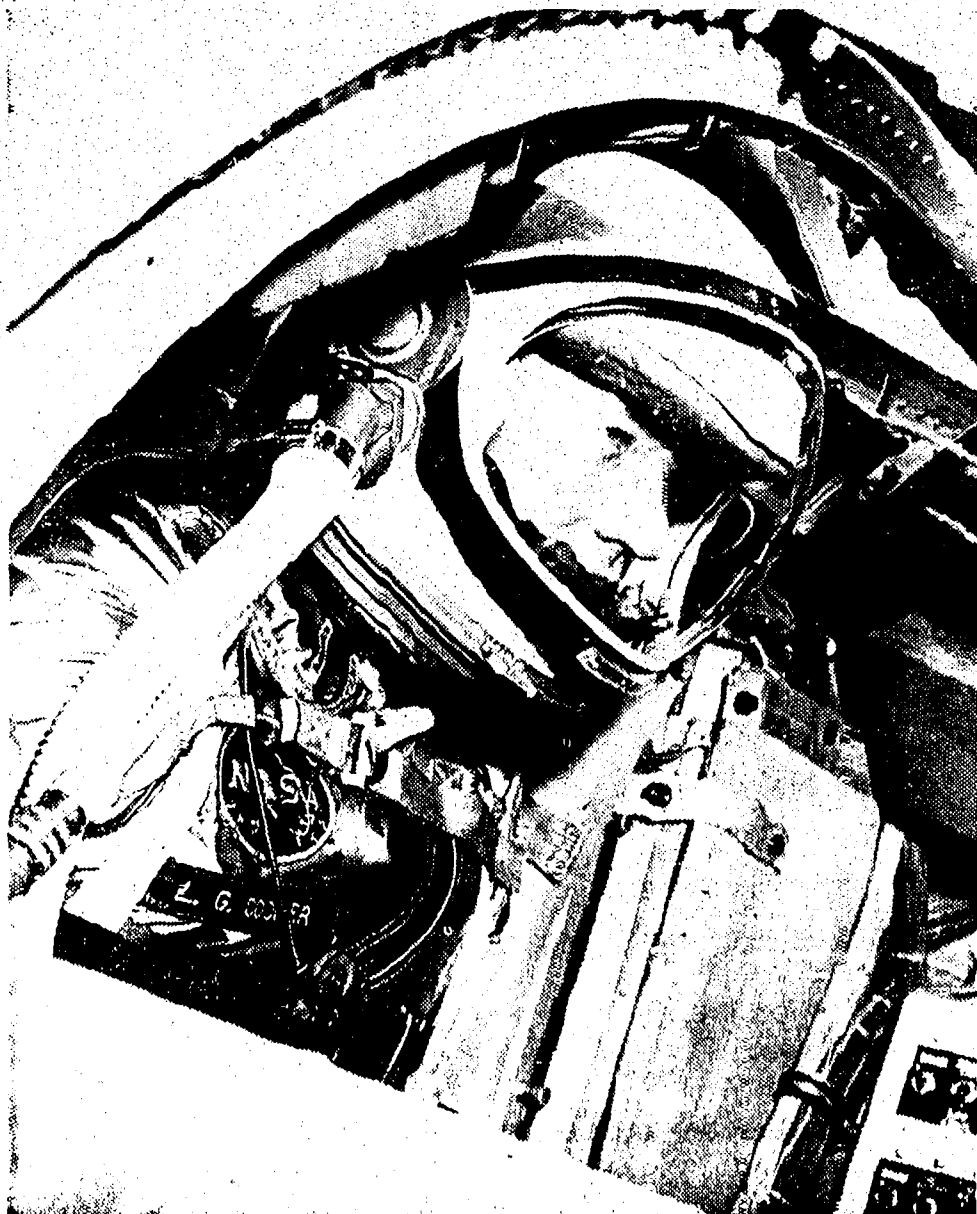
This Is How the Astronauts Keep Fit



HAVE you ever wondered how an Astronaut stays in perfect shape? Although he is tested and instructed on many things, NASA doctors reveal he is responsible for his own individual fitness program. To learn firsthand of the Astronauts' schedule and to present them with YOUTH PARADE'S Readers' Award as "The Most Admired Men of the Year," we flew to NASA headquarters, Houston, Texas. There, we interviewed Leroy Gordon Cooper, the next Astronaut slated to go "in orbit" on a "Manned One Day Mission." According to the 35-year-old Air Force major, "You do a better job if you feel better. Anyone can stay in reasonably good shape if he devotes his time to it. I enjoy sports and athletics, such as swimming and water skiing, coupled with a daily exercise program of push-ups, stretches and knee bends." As the photo shows, Reba illustrates one type of knee bend.

There's not much room for exercise in a space capsule. Strapped into the seat, the Astronaut frequently uses dynamic tension exercises, such as pushing his back against the seat and continuing to press against it for a few seconds. Although few readers will ever be in orbit, such an exercise can be tried while sitting in a straight back chair. This push-relax action, if performed correctly and consistently, also serves to firm abdominal muscles and decrease waistline. When John Glenn made his flight, his calisthenics reportedly included pulling a rubber cord from his waist up to his chin, while Scott Carpenter exercised the upper part of his body by holding a rubber stretcher in front of his chest and pulling it apart.

Maintaining an ideal weight is always desirable, but with an Astronaut it is essential, since a space suit costs approximately \$10,000. Cooper, who has no weight problem, stays a trim 150 pounds. However, in addition to his physical fitness, he must remain razor sharp mentally. Cooper, who often puts in a 12 to 16 hour day, feels study and education are musts. "School drop-outs limit not only job opportunities, but understanding the future filled with its many technical break-throughs." The Astronaut is a good example of where there is a desire to learn, there is a way. When he was with the 86th Fighter Bomber group in Munich, he frequently had a 12-hour day, yet, for one year, he attended three-hour classes, three times a week, at the European Extension of the University of Maryland night school.





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